The Weather
Today—Not so cold; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 51. Details on Page 8, Section III.

The Washington Post

Merry-Go-Round
"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now appears in The Post Daily and Sunday. Read it today in Section II.

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Powerful U. S. Army Invades French Africa for Second Front

British Seize, Trap 100,000 Axis Troops In Desert

German Armored Units Smashed; Rommel Has Few Score Tanks Left

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 7.—Approximately 100,000 men of Marshal Rommel's Axis army of 140,000 were reported captured or pinned down in pockets far behind the swiftly moving African front today as the British Eighth Army swept on toward the Libyan border after smashing the German armor in its second attempted stand.

Disregarding the thousands of foot soldiers left in the dusty backwash of the battlefront, Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's British and American tanks tore into the disorganized flanks of their main prize—the battered remnants of the German armored divisions—west of Matruh in an effort to eliminate them entirely. They already had caught up with this fleeing force once and sent it into headlong, harassed retreat a second time.

Montgomery Spurs Men On

Montgomery spurred his men on to swifter pursuit of the enemy with the admonition that the "battle just won is only the beginning of our task." The British object apparently was to harass Rommel's men constantly so they could not rest or regroup their shattered forces.

Montgomery's observation was contained in the following order of the day to the Eighth Army:

"I feel sure that the battle we have just won is only the beginning of our task. There is much to be done yet, and it will call for supreme effort and great hardship on the part of every officer and man.

"Forward, then, to our task of removing the Germans from North

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 1.

G. W. Wins, 7 to 0; Georgia Defeats Florida, 75 to 0

Paul Weber's 45-yard dash with a pass interception in the final period gave George Washington a 7-0 upset triumph over Clemson yesterday and an even break for District elevens in afternoon games. Maryland was slaughtered by Duke, 42-0, as the Blue Devils scored in every period. Both games were played in the Carolinas.

The Nation's three major unbeaten and untied teams rolled on even more impressively than before. Frankie Sinkwich and his Georgia mates rolled over Florida by the almost unbelievable count of 75-0. Georgia Tech allowed Kentucky a late score in winning, 47-7, while Boston College divided its scoring, one touchdown a period, in beating Temple, 28-0.

Navy came up with the biggest surpise in the East, a 7-0 victory over once-beaten Penn, while Army put up a stubborn defense against Notre Dame for more than two periods but finally went down, 13-0, to the Irish.

(Details in Sports Section.)

167 Years of Fighting Men

For more than a century and a half the U. S. Marines have been the first to protect America's interests all over the world. Tuesday they celebrate their 167th anniversary. In today's Post you'll find many interesting articles devoted to the Marine Corps. Section II presents a historical review of the Leathernecks and Section IV has articles on the Marine Band, the "Horse Marines" and the Marine uniforms—the latest fashions for fighting men.

He's 'Iron Ax'

Eisenhower Is an Expert With Tanks

GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER

Lieut. Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower, in command of the Allied second front in Africa, is a marvel of mechanized warfare.

He is one of the Army's foremost experts on tanks and maneuvers, both basic qualifications for directing the present campaign.

The name Eisenhower means "iron ax."

Ironically enough, the general, who was just 52 years old on October 14, originally wanted to be a sailor.

He had studied hard and worked for the appointment he won to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. When enrollment time came he was found to be a few months over the 20-year age limit.

Disappointed, but still bound to get into the fighting forces, he turned to every and any friend who might help him and in 1910 was accepted as a cadet at West Point.

The Army has been his life ever since.

Born October 19, 1890, in Tyler, Tex., the son of David and Ida Eisenhower, General Eisenhower was one of six husky sons. All have been successful, one a banker, one an attorney, and one is serving as aide to War Information Chief Elmer Davis.

Early Life on Kansas Farm

Young Eisenhower spent his early life on the Kansas farmlands, to which his father had moved when the boys were young. And later, he became a good football and baseball player, and a good student.

With this as a background, "Ike" Eisenhower became one of the Army's foremost experts on tanks and maneuvers. He was graduated from the Military Academy in 1915 and the lumbering, three-mile-an-hour hulks that were the Army's first tanks had an attrac-

See GENERALS, Page 3, Col. 2.

Eisenhower Asks French To Aid U. S.

Don't Resist Troops, He Warns; Lists Rules for Avoiding Any Conflict

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Thousands of American soldiers, strongly supported by the Navy and Air Forces, landed on the coasts of Vichy North Africa in the early morning darkness today, the War Department announced as they were landing.

The attack was led by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding American forces in the European Theater of Operations, who was reported last week by Berlin to have been called home in disgrace. Second in command was 46-year-old Maj. Mark W. Clark, of Washington, according to dispatches from Eisenbower's headquarters.

There was no indication of the exact size or composition of the invading force, although it was announced that it would be reinforced by a "considerable number" of British divisions.

In a broadcast to "Frenchmen of North Africa," Eisenhower declared his forces had come at last to North Africa "as friends to make war against your enemies."

"This is a military operation directed against the Italian-German military forces in North Africa," he said. "Our only objective is to defeat the enemy and to free France. I need not tell you that we have no designs either on North Africa or on any part of the French Empire. We count on your friendship and we ask your aid."

Conditions Stressed

Eisenhower promised not to attack the French themselves, upon certain conditions. These conditions were specific and he stressed them, repeating them time and again in his broadcast, so there would be no mistake.

"By day," he said, "fly the French Tricolor and the American Flag, one above the other, or two—I repeat two—Tricolors, one above the other.

"By night turn on a searchlight and direct it vertically toward the sky. I repeat . . ."

The American commanding general left no doubt that his mission there was one of war and that he and his forces were ready to fight anybody, Frenchman or German or Italian, who attempted to interfere with its success. He gave strict orders for the conduct of French military forces and promised they would be enforced.

"To all naval and merchant marine units: First, stay where you are. Secondly, make no attempt to scuttle your vessels.

"To coast guard units: Withdraw from the neighborhood of your cannon and your stations.

Warns Aviation Units

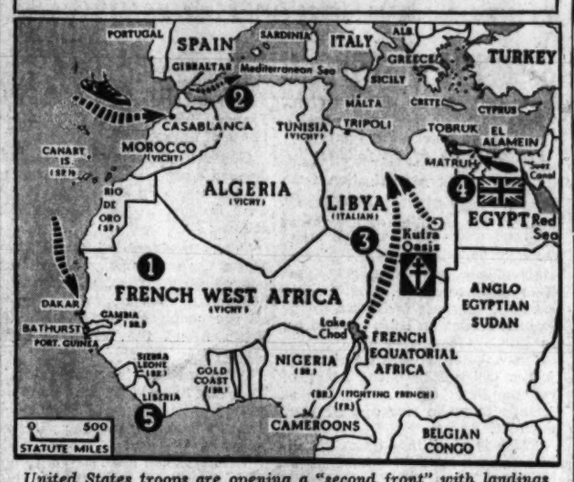
"To aviation units: Do not take off. All airplanes must remain in their usual places.

"General orders: In general, you must obey all orders given to you

See ARMY, Page 4, Column 1.

Lands From Atlantic, Mediterranean To Block Axis Move Against Americas

Second-Front Theater of War



United States troops are opening a "second front" with landings on the Atlantic Coast of French West Africa (1) and the Mediterranean coast of other French territory (2). Possible invasion points are indicated by broken arrows. An Allied force was reported gathering last week in the Lake Chad area and Kufra Oasis (3). American forces have been landed previously in Liberia (5). Victorious British forces (4) driving toward Libya caught up with fleeing Axis columns in Egypt and sent them into headlong retreat a second time

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

A "powerful" American Expeditionary Force has invaded French Africa, on both the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts.

The Yanks, with their British allies, are moving to drive the Germans and Italians completely off the African Continent.

News of the gigantic movement against Vichy France's rich and strategic colonies came in an electrifying statement from the White House at 9 o'clock last night.

The announcement, signalizing the first great offensive under the Stars and Stripes in this war, came exactly 11 months after Pearl Harbor.

The White House said the American landings in French Africa were aimed at forestalling an Axis invasion, with its "threat to America" across the comparatively narrow sea and to "provide an effective second front assistance to our heroic allies in Russia."

British naval and air forces, it was said, are assisting the American Army, and in the immediate future a "considerable number" of British army divisions will follow.

The momentous American-British landings, in conjunction with Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's shattering drive against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, it was said, would deny the Axis a starting point for an attack on the Americas.

The White House stressed the additional value of effective second front assistance to Russia.

The eloquent voice of President Roosevelt, recorded for American and British radio stations "some time ago," told the French people that the Americans would "cause you no harm," and asked them to help "where you are able." Leaflets bearing his words were dropped on French soil from warplanes.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the American forces in the European theater, is commander in chief of the forces moving into French Africa.

He issued an appeal to the French garrisons, saying that he had "given orders that no offensive action be undertaken against you on condition that for your part you take the same attitude."

No Word From French Embassy

No statement came from the French Embassy last night.

A police guard was thrown around the embassy and its chancery at the request of the State Department.

Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye was in the chancery during the evening, but a watchman said he was not available for a statement.

A War Department communique, issued simultaneously with the White House statement, said that American land, sea and air forces began landing operations in "hours of darkness."

The landings, the communique said, were made at numerous points "on the shores of North Africa."

No mention was made of just what these points were.

From London came word that this was "the start of the real American war in the European theater of operations."

President Makes Appeal in French

The White House statement emphasized three points: That the American landings were to forestall an Axis invasion of French Africa; that such an Axis invasion would be a threat to the Americas, and that the move would provide "second front assistance" to Russia.

Josef Stalin just two days before had predicted an Allied second front, but he specified that it would be in Europe. Russian spokesmen have been saying that nothing less than an invasion of Europe would satisfy them. Consequently, Moscow's reaction to the sensa-

See INVADE, Page 2, Column 5.

Roosevelt's Message

The text of President Roosevelt's announcement of the opening of the African front follows:

In order to forestall an invasion of Africa by Germany and Italy, which, if successful would constitute a direct threat to America across the comparatively narrow sea from western Africa, a powerful American force equipped with adequate weapons of modern warfare and under American command, is today landing on the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts of the French colonies in Africa.

The landing of this American Army is being assisted by the British navy and air forces and it will, in the immediate future, be reinforced by a considerable number of divisions of the British army.

This combined Allied force, under American command, in conjunction with the British campaign in Egypt is designed to prevent an occupation by the Axis armies of any part of northern or western Africa, and to deny the aggressor nations a starting point from which to launch an attack against the Atlantic Coast of the Americas.

In addition, it provides an effective second-front assistance to our heroic allies in Russia.

The French Government and the French people have been informed of the purpose of this expedition, and have been assured that the Allies seek no territory and have no intention of interfering with the friendly French authorities in Africa.

The Government of France and the people of France and the French possessions have been requested to cooperate with and assist the American expedition in its effort to repel the German and Italian international criminals and by so doing to liberate France and the French empire from the Axis yoke.

This expedition will develop into a major effort by the Allied Nations and there is every expectation that it will be successful in repelling the planned German and Italian invasion of Africa and prove the first historic step to the liberation and restoration of France.

'Vive La France Eternelle'

We Herald Freedom, President Tells French in Broadcast

The text of President Roosevelt's stirring broadcast to the French people to support the African invasion follows:

"My friends, who suffer day and night, under the crushing yoke of the Nazis, I speak to you as one who was with your army and navy in France in 1918. I have held all my life the deepest friendship for the French people—for the entire French people. I retain and cherish the friendship of hundreds of French people in France and outside of France. I know your farms, your villages, and your cities. I know your soldiers, professors, and workmen. I know what a precious heritage of the French people are your homes, your culture and the principles of democracy in France. I salute again and reiterate my faith in liberty, equality and fraternity. No two nations exist which are more united by historic and mutually friendly ties than the people of France and the United States.

"Americans, with the assistance of the United Nations, are striving for their own safe future as well as the restoration of the ideals, the liberties, and the democracy of all those who have lived under the tricolor.

"We come among you to repulse the cruel invaders who would remove forever your rights of self-government, your rights to religious freedom and your rights to live your own lives in peace and security.

"We come among you solely to defeat and rout your enemies. Have faith in our words. We do not want to cause you any harm.

"We assure you that once the menace of Germany and Italy is removed from you, we shall quit your territory at once.

"I am appealing to your realism, to your self-interest and national ideals.

"Do not obstruct, I beg of you, this great purpose.

"Help us where you are able, my friends, and we shall see again the glorious day when liberty and peace shall reign again on earth.

"Vive la France eternelle!"

Eyewitness Story

Invasion Forces Operate With Timing of Subway Train

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa (Sunday), Nov. 8.—American soldiers, marines and sailors from one of the greatest naval armadas ever put into a single military operation swarmed ashore today on the Vichy-controlled North Africa shore before dawn, striking to break Hitler's hold on the Mediterranean.

Tall, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower, supreme commander of the huge forces involved in the operation, worked throughout the night directing the first great American blow at the Axis.

Included in the forces were crack combat troops Rangers (air borne units) and the cream of America's airmen.

British naval and air force units supported the American landing forces, who were preceded by a snowstorm of leaflets and a radio barrage promising the French that the United States had no intention of seizing French possessions and only sought to prevent Axis infiltration.

It undoubtedly was the longest overwater military operation ever attempted, with hundreds of ships in great convoys coming thousands of miles under the protection of British and American sea and air might.

I came on one of these big convoys.

Fighting-fit American soldiers and airmen, who did not know their destination until a few hours before scrambling into assault barges, crowded the ships to the very funnels, guarded by aircraft carriers, racing cruisers and destroyers.

Our big convoy arrived at its destination with the split-second timing of a subway train despite storms for many days at sea and danger from planes and submarines.

The entire operation was carried out with the delicate synchronization of an expensive watch, justifying the months of careful planning by Eisenhower and his British-American supreme command.

The vastness of the project, not only from the number of troops involved but from the distances covered and military problems overcome, far dwarfed the only similar operation of its kind in this theater of the war—the Nazi invasion of Norway.

At the zero hour khaki-clad soldiers stumbled into their square nosed assault boats in the darkness, under the protecting guns on shadowy warships, while farther out to sea planes roared over the

See GALLAGHER, Page 3, Col. 2.

Vichy Radio Gives No News of Yank Landing in Africa

London, Sunday, Nov. 8 (AP).—While the British and American stations were broadcasting announcements of the American landings in North Africa, the Vichy radio early today was still giving its usual news program.

Vichy broadcasts only news items received up to midnight.

B. B. C. interrupted all broadcasts to report the landings and continued translations of the official communique in French, German, Italian and every other European language on all wavelengths throughout the early morning.

Second Offense Means Prosecution

OPA Warns 4000 Retailers On Price Ceiling Violations

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Moving to prevent a possible breakdown of price control because of fairly widespread violation of OPA regulations, the Office of Price Administration yesterday charged 4000 retailers throughout the country with breaking the rules and warned them that repeated violations would bring court action to put them out of business.

More than 70 retailers in Washington were among those charged.

OPA characterized the move as "the most sweeping enforcement action yet taken."

The extent of violations found was indicated by the fact that OPA checked only 10,000 retailers during a four-week drive to uncover the 4000 violations. Most of them were in grocery stores, OPA said. The number checked was less than 1 per cent of all retail outlets in the country, indicating that more than 400,000 stores are probably violating regulations at present, an OPA official said.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported that between September 15 and October 13, food prices rose 2.4 per cent in spite of price control.

Most of the rise occurred in uncontrolled items and principally before October 6, when OPA brought an additional 30 per cent of the Nation's food bill under control. Prices that were under control prior to September 15 rose only two-tenths of 1 per cent. Those placed under control October 6 rose 5.6 per cent, and foods still uncontrolled rose 3.9 per cent.

At the mid-October levels, Miss Perkins reported, foods in retail stores were selling 6.6 per cent

See PRICES, Page 8, Column 3.

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Yank Plane 'Bag' 45 in Middle East

Master Racer

Rommel Perils Italian Retreat Mark

By the Associated Press

Rommel's retreat across North Africa threatens to eclipse the backtracking record set by Graziani, his Italian predecessor, in 1941.

British Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell chased the Fascist commander from a point 130 miles inside Egypt to the Libyan border in less than 30 days in the 1941 campaign which ended in another 30 days with a total British advance of 500 miles.

Now, Gen. B. L. Montgomery's Army of the Nile has driven Rommel's combined Axis forces more than 100 miles from El Alamein to Matruh in two weeks with another 130-odd miles to go to the Libyan border.

Wavell's forces were credited with the capture or destruction of the whole Italian North African army of 150,000 men with about half that number of troops.

Thus far Montgomery's drive is reported to have captured 20,000 Germans and Italians and trapped another 80,000 Italians awaiting surrender.

Rommel's entire Africa Corps is estimated to number at least 140,000 men, somewhat less than the British Eighth Army.

Many Others Probably Destroyed, Says October Report

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Nov. 7.—American fliers have shot down 45 enemy planes against a loss of 6 of their own in the Middle East since October 1, Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's headquarters announced tonight.

In addition, the announcement said, the Yanks have seriously damaged an uncalculated number of tons of enemy shipping and knocked out a number of tanks and other motor vehicles.

The announcement covered the period from October 1 to November 5.

In the period covered by the report 36 enemy planes were shot down in air battles, and an equal number was damaged and probably destroyed. The rest claimed as positively destroyed were smashed on the ground.

Heavy bombers penetrated intense antiaircraft artillery fire to blast enemy bases. They accounted for nine enemy planes in combat, and only one American bomber was lost.

Lyman Middleditch of Union, N. J., remained the leading American fighter pilot. He is credited with the destruction of four Messerschmitts.

First Lieut. R. E. Whittaker of Knoxville, Tenn., shot down one Macchi 202 and damaged another November 4 to add to a previous bag of one Macchi and one CR-42 destroyed.

Other Americans with more than one enemy plane to their credit are Capt. R. E. Llewellyn of Johnstown, Pa., with two ME-109s and one Macchi probably destroyed; Capt. T. W. Clark of Suffield, Conn., with two Macchis destroyed and two damaged; First Lieut. G. O. Wymond of Detroit with two CR-42s destroyed and one damaged and Capt. Glade B. Bilby of Skidmore, Mo., with two Messerschmitts destroyed and one damaged.

Army Flier Dies In Quantico Crash

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army announced today that the First Army Force reported Lieut. Richard P. Barber, 22, of Dallas Tex., was killed early this afternoon when the Army fighter plane he was piloting fell into a river near Quantico, Va. The E. D. C. said he was making a routine flight when the crash occurred.

British Forces Knock Out 100,000 of Rommel's Troops

EGYPT, from Page 1.

Africa. The Germans began this trouble, and they must take the consequences. They asked for it, and now they will get it. Let no officer or man relax; let us drive ahead westward, destroying the enemy wherever he is met."

Rommel Short of Tanks

Today's communique announced that the counted prisoners now totaled well over 20,000, and unofficial reports said six Italian divisions (an additional 80,000 men) were as good as under lock and key, for they had been abandoned without transport, food or water in the hasty Rommel flight at positions near the El Alamein line, 104 miles east of Matruh. The communique said these forces were being "mopped up." Among them were the Italian Bologna, Trieste, Trento, Brescia and Folgore divisions.

The communique, giving no new estimate of destroyed Axis tanks, said a total of 350 had been captured. This apparently left only a few score tanks at the disposal of Rommel, who previously was reported to have lost 339 machines, captured and destroyed.

Four hundred guns and "many thousands of vehicles" also were included in the British booty, but correspondents at the front regarded even these figures as very conservative. They said 300 guns had been captured in the El Daba area alone.

The British were reported to have thrown 10 divisions into the fiercely waged battle, and among them were three tank divisions which now were ripping relentlessly at the battered and badly outnumbered remnants of Rommel's armored force.

After pursuing these tank elements 104 miles to Matruh, their chances of utterly destroying it before it even reaches the Libyan border seemed good, for Rommel still had more than half the distance to go. And even then he would not be safe.

Already they had overtaken him at Fuka, 62 miles west of El Alamein, and there the German marshal had turned on his pursuers.

Routed Again

"Remnants of the panzer army attempted to hold our advance on the Fuka escarpment but, after vigorous attacks by our armored forces were driven farther west," said the British communique.

Then the Allied air forces took up the pursuit, caught the fleeing tank force west of Matruh, and battered it unmercifully. Flying low to give maximum effect to bomb, aerial cannon and machine gun, the Allied airmen watched enemy tanks split open from explosions. Burning, wrecked hulks were left scattered along the coastal road which had become a defile of death for the army that Rommel had hoped to lead to the Nile.

American fighters and medium bombers participated in this attack, as well as in sweeps to the west against transport in the bottleneck at Halfaya and Salum and at Bug-bug and Bardia.

In the air, the Germans and Italians remained impotent.

"No enemy air activity was reported" was the succinct statement of the British communique.

Four-motored bombers, British and American, hammered at Axis sea communications and ports.

The Americans destroyed a big Axis tanker at Bengasi yesterday—apparently the first tanker to reach the Axis forces in several days—and scored heavy hits on a merchant ship at Tobruk.

A strong four-motored force from Britain pounded the Italian embarkation port of Genoa where Axis broadcasts admitted major damage had been done.

The air forces were moving fast to occupy German advance landing fields. In some cases the R. A. F. was ready within a few hours after taking over a field to operate its own planes.

At the El Daba air field, one of Rommel's major advance air bases, the R. A. F. found 100 planes destroyed or damaged on the ground. Some Messerschmitt 109's were reparable and, in one case, mechanics had the motor running soon after they arrived.

Camps and airfields in the battle area were littered with abandoned equipment and personal belongings, showing the haste in which the Germans left.

When advance parties arrived at one airdrome yesterday they found many German and Italian troops still wandering around.

Nazi General Dines With Captor

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

THE BRITISH HAVE A "GUEST"—Gen. Ritter von Thoma (left), commander of the German Afrika Korps, stands beside his captor, Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army. General Montgomery entertained the Nazi general at his headquarters and they retraced the battle of the Egyptian desert on a table cloth after dinner

Air Power Beat Rommel, Berlin Alibis

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 7.—The Germans, coming up with an alibi for their North African debacle, declared today the British had thrown their greatest air armada of the war into the Egyptian Battle and grudgingly conceded Allied superiority there in men and guns as well as in planes.

The Berlin radio, quoting Nazi military quarters, said the German high command's report of heavy aerial thrusts against the British yesterday meant that German and Italian air reinforcements had arrived.

"But," it added, "this does not mean that the Axis air force has already attained air superiority in the Egyptian theater of war, for the number of British planes never before has been so great in any British major offensive during the present war."

Then, going into the question of manpower and equipment, the Nazi propagandists manufactured a statement, which they attributed to the British, that one million Allied troops were taking part in the campaign. The Germans are the first to suggest such a figure.

"It is doubted whether the number of one million men given by the British as taking part in the fighting on the Allied side in North Africa is correct," these sources were quoted as saying.

"But it is renewedly confirmed that their numerical superiority in men and material is considerable."

German Broadcasts Omit Rommel's Name

The Office of War Information said yesterday that the German Propaganda Ministry, which has heretofore given Field Marshal Rommel "an unprecedented build-up," has been omitting his name from broadcasts to the German people about developments in Africa.

OWI took the view that German propagandists, when speaking to their own people, had pictured Rommel as invincible and therefore felt it unwise to use his name when the Germans were retreating.

Fighting French Welcome Invasion

London (Sunday), Nov. 8 (AP).—Fighting French sources today expressed keen gratification at the announcement that United States forces had landed in French North Africa "to liberate France."

One official said, "We welcome the Allied move to liberate French territory, and particularly any move to liberate the real Fighting France."

Gen. Eisenhower Reassures Invaded Area on U. S. Motive

The text of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's proclamation to the inhabitants of French North Africa follows:

"Here is a communication from the American general, Eisenhower, commander in chief of the forces now disembarking in French North Africa. This is one of the general staff officers who speaks to you. This communication, of the highest importance, is addressed to the French armies on land, sea and air in North Africa:

"Frenchmen of North Africa, the forces which I have the honor of commanding come to you as friends to make war against your enemies.

"This is a military operation directed against the Italian-German military forces in North Africa. Our only objective is to defeat the enemy and to free France. I need not tell you that we have no designs either on North Africa or on any part of the French empire. We count on your friendship and we ask your aid.

"I have given formal orders that no offensive action be undertaken against you on condition that for your part you take the same attitude.

"To avoid any possible misunderstanding, make the following signals:

"By day, fly the French Tricolor and the American Flag, one above the other.

"I repeat, by day, fly the French Tricolor and the American Flag, one above the other, or two (I repeat, two) Tricolors, one above the other.

"By night, turn on a searchlight and direct it vertically toward the sky.

"I repeat, by night, turn on a searchlight and direct it vertically toward the sky.

"Moreover, for reasons of military security, we are obliged to give you the following orders. Any refusal to follow them will be interpreted as a proof of hostile intention on your part. Here are the orders:

"To all naval and merchant marine units: First, stay where you are. Secondly, make no attempt to scuttle your vessels.

"To coast guard units: Withdraw from the neighborhood of your cannon and your stations.

"To aviation units: Do not take off. All airplanes must remain in their usual places.

"General orders: In general, you must obey all orders given to you by my officers.

"We come, I repeat, as friends, not as enemies. We shall not be the first to fire. Follow exactly the orders which I have just given you. Thus, you will avoid any possibility of a conflict which could only be useful to our enemies. We summon you as comrades to the common fight against the invaders of France. The war has entered the phase of liberation."

General Eisenhower also addressed a message to the people of North Africa in behalf of President Roosevelt. The English text follows:

"The President of the United States has asked me, as commanding officer of the American Expeditionary Forces, to convey to all the people in Morocco and in North Africa the following message:

"'No nation is more closely bound by historic ties and deep affection to the people of France and their friends than the United States of America.

"'Americans are striving not only for their safe future, but also for the restoration of the ideals, the liberties and the democracy of all those who have lived under the Tricolor.

"'We come among you to save you from conquerors who would remove forever your rights of self-government, your rights of religious freedom and your rights to live your own lives in peace.

"'We come among you solely to destroy your enemies and not to harm you.

"'We come among you with the assurance that we will leave just as soon as the menace of Germany and Italy is removed from you.

"'I am appealing to your sense of realism, self-interest and ideals. Do not obstruct this great purpose.

"'Help us and the day of a world of peace will be hastened.'"

The English text of the joint American-British declaration to the people of metropolitan France said:

"Here is a spokesman of the United States Government and the British government.

"The landing of the American Expeditionary Force in French North Africa is the first step toward the liberation of France. The object of the present operation is to destroy the German and Italian forces in North Africa.

"Our forces arrive in French North Africa as friends. The day when the German and Italian threat shall no longer weigh on French territories, they will leave.

"The sovereignty of France on French territories remains unaffected.

"We enter, today into the offensive phase of the war of liberation. This is the beginning.

"General Eisenhower, commander in chief of the American Expeditionary Force, is appealing to the active cooperation of the French in North Africa. Nevertheless, the moment has not yet come to appeal to the French nation as a whole. For the moment, we ask the French population in France itself (I repeat, in France itself) to remain on the alert (I repeat, to remain on the alert).

"The hour of national uprising has not sounded. We have already promised you that we will warn you when this hour shall have come.

"Today that moment is closer.

"We will keep our promise."

Powerful U. S. Army Opens Second Front in French Africa

INVADE, from Page 1.

tional drive now under way was eagerly awaited.

President Roosevelt's appeal to the French people, which was going out over American and British radio stations every ten minutes, was one of the most moving utterances he ever composed.

It was in French, a language the Chief Executive speaks with ease.

This time, however, the surprise was for the Axis.

Early called the newspapermen into his office. He looked up at the clock.

"I don't want you to leave this room until 9 o'clock—by that clock," Early said.

It was then just a few minutes to 9.

In a grave voice, Early began reading the White House statement. The punch was in the very first paragraph. A "powerful" American force, equipped with "adequate weapons of modern warfare and under American command" was landing on the coasts of the French colonies in Africa.

Early explained that "American command" meant General Eisenhower. Somebody asked him Eisenhower's full name, and another reporter volunteered it.

Another reporter asked a question about the present tense used in the statement—the phrase "is today landing."

Early explained that the landings were scheduled to start at 9 p. m. Washington time. That, he said, would be 3 o'clock in the morning in French Africa.

There was a momentary mix-up on this, but a White House naval aide told Early he was right.

The veteran White House secretary then told how President Roosevelt "some time ago" made a recording in French of his "My friends" proclamation to the French people.

This, he explained, had been made available to American and British radio stations so that it could be broadcast to the French people.

Early said that Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of the Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department, was at that same moment giving out a communique and also a radio appeal to the French people by General Eisenhower.

"What time is it?" Early asked.

"It's exactly 9 o'clock," somebody shouted, and the dash for the White House press telephones began.

No word had come from the French Embassy here at a late hour last night.

Telephone calls to the embassy for Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye brought the reply that the diplomat was out to dinner. The same reply came from the homes of the three counselors of embassy—Guillaume Georges-Picot, Francois de Panafieu and Georges Bertrand-Vigne—and also from the home of Press Attache Charles Brousee.

The answer was almost invariably the same:

"Monsieur is not at home. He has gone out to dinner, but I do not know where he went or when he will return."

Vichy-controlled French North and West Africa covers a major portion of the great African shoulder thrust out into the Atlantic to a point within 1870 miles of South America. The territory has an area of more than 2,800,000 square miles, or almost that of continental United States. It is inhabited by more than 30 million persons, according to a bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

The colonies of Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia front on the Mediterranean. French West Africa has considerable coast line on the Atlantic Ocean and then extends eastward toward the heart of the African Desert.

The eastern boundaries of the Vichy-held Africa touch Libya—in effect, German Marshal Rommel's back door—and a vast stretch of French Equatorial Africa stretching from the Congo to the Sudan which is held by the Free French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

"We come among you solely to defeat and rout your enemies," the President told the French people. "Have faith in our words. We do not want to cause you any harm.

"We assure you that once the menace of Germany and Italy is removed from you, we shall quit your territory at once.

"I am appealing to your realism, to your self-interests and national ideals.

"Do not obstruct, I beg of you, this great purpose.

"Help us where you are able, my friends, and we shall see again the glorious day when liberty and peace shall reign again on earth.

"Vive la France eternelle!"

The Berlin and Rome radios were the first to hint that an Allied invasion of French Africa was in the wind. This was several weeks ago. Shortly thereafter Admiral Darlan left Vichy to inspect the French defenses at Dakar.

The official announcement of the historic move came from the White House last night exactly 11 months after the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

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French Africa Rich, Strategic Region

Rail Line Skirts Coast to Northeast; Casablanca More Important Than Dakar

American troops moving on those portions of the French African Empire still held by Vichy France are invading a rich and strategically important area with a population of more than 30 million people.

The area under attack consists of French West Africa which fronts on the Atlantic Ocean, Algeria and Tunisia which have Mediterranean coastlines, and Morocco, across from Gibraltar which has both Mediterranean and Atlantic coastlines.

"French North and West Africa," a bulletin of the National Geographic Society points out, "covers by far the major share of the great African shoulder outburst into the Atlantic to a point within 1870 miles of South America. The vast territory has an area of more than 2,800,000 square miles—or almost that of continental United States."

Another important part of the old French African Empire—French Equatorial Africa and the Cameroons is now under the control of the Fighting French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The great French African island of Madagascar was recently seized by British forces.

1000-Mile Coastline

Algeria and Morocco occupy a west Mediterranean coastline of over 1000 miles, extending from a point opposite southeastern Spain to a position just south of Italian Sardinia. Tunisia, with its once powerful naval and air base of Bizerte, overlooks the narrows of the Mediterranean across from Sardinia and Sicily.

Casablanca, 300 miles southwest of Gibraltar, is more important than much-advertised Dakar in Allied offensive strategy.

It is linked by railroad across French North Africa with Tunis, Sfax and Gabes in Tunisia, permitting movement of troops and supplies on a submarine-proof, 1200-mile haul from the Atlantic to those jumping off places for an attack on Rommel's rear in Libya. From Gabes, the end of the line, it is less than 200 miles along the coast to Tripoli, the chief German and Italian base in North Africa.

Troops landed at Casablanca from America have to travel less than 5000 miles to appear on Rommel's "second front," compared with more than 12,000 miles if they went around the Cape of Good Hope to Cairo. Planes ferried across North Africa from New York have 5000 miles less to fly than on the Brazil-Congo, Khartoum-Cairo ferry route.

Dakar, French West African Atlantic port, is the closest African base to the Western Hemisphere. It overlooks the sea lanes which Britain has had to use to reach India since the Mediterranean fell under control of Axis planes.

Boost Farmland, Pasture

The National Geographic bulletin states that French possessions have farmland and pastures "still significant in a warring world short of many of the basic human requirements of food and clothing."

"French North Africa, particularly, with its somewhat limited, but intensely cultivated agricultural and grazing regions, is a heavy producer of grains, vegetables and many fruits. Its hides, wool, and cotton are valuable for boots, blankets and uniforms, as well as for the manufacture of depleted civilian supplies.

"Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia all have mineral resources, increasingly developed, including phosphates, iron, coal, lead, zinc and oil.

Start of Drive To Heart of Reich

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 7 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, commander of American troops in Egypt, told newly arrived soldiers today that the smashing of the Axis armies in Africa is just the beginning of an operation which will "go to the heart of Germany."

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Steve Carries On in Hospital

Associated Press Photo

IT'S NOT PEANUTS—Steve Vasilakos, who has been selling war bonds from his peanut stand in front of the White House, is confined to a bed in Emergency Hospital but is carrying on his work. Helen Cheakalos, Steve's secretary, shows him bond applications which have arrived from all over the country. He will continue mail-order bond sales until he can return to his stand

Britain Backs U. S. Action

By the Associated Press

London, (Sunday), Nov. 8.—The foreign office announced today that "His Majesty's government subscribed in full to the policies and ideals of President Roosevelt's statement" announcing the arrival of American troops in French Africa.

The United States landings on the French North African coasts electrified London, which had been filled with rumors that something "awfully big" was brewing for this weekend.

A military source hailed the American operation as "magnificent news."

The foreign office statement said:

"His Majesty's Government subscribe in full to the policy and ideals of the President's statement.

"The United States' action was undertaken with the full support and collaboration of His Majesty's Government and the operations of the United States forces are being supported by units of the Royal Navy and the R. A. F.

"His Majesty's Government have but one desire in relation to France and that is to hasten the day when Frenchmen everywhere will join together to restore the independence and greatness of France.

"The operation initiated by the United Nations in North Africa marks a step forward toward that day."

Invasion Greatest U. S. Action Yet

London (Sunday), Nov. 8 (U.P.).—A United States Army spokesman declared tonight that the invasion of French African colonies is "the start of the real American war in the European theater of operations."

"The action far overshadows any American action in this hemisphere previously," the spokesman said.

"It will be carried out with the utmost vigor. It marks a turning point from the training period to actual fighting."

The spokesman said the objective of the action is to chase the Axis completely out of Africa in connection with Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's offensive westward from Egypt.

Asked if the move could be described as a pincers, he said:

"A pincers has only two parts—this has many parts."

Gen. Eisenhower Is Expert on Tanks and Maneuvers

GENERAL, from Page 1.

tion for him.

He served with various military units but he always found time to devote part of the day to some phases, the construction perhaps or the operation, or the faults, of tanks.

During the last war he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal with this citation:

"While commanding officer of the Tank Corps training center from March 23, 1918, to November 18, 1919, at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., he displayed unusual zeal, foresight and marked administrative ability in the organization, training and preparation for overseas service of technical troops of the Tank Corps."

When the war was ended, Eisenhower was graduated from the Army Industrial College with honors, and in 1933 he was named aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He served with MacArthur for four years in the Philippines, and when he returned from the islands he was made chief of the War Plans Division, charged with formulating plans for the strategy of total warfare.

When he went to Europe last June 25, the stories of his work, his dress, his day, came back to America in great volume. England had not seen a man who seemed to work so hard, seemed to be so "on-the-go" all the time.

A London correspondent wrote that his energy had left London flabbergasted. Another story told of the amazement with which Eisenhower's own personal seven-day week was received.

He swiftly gained the reputation for being the best-dressed man in the Army. His golf, news stories said, was indifferent.

But his clothes, his golf, his business, were news items because of his known ability, his training and his then title of Commander of the United States Armed Forces in the European theater.

After the 1941 Army games, which were designed to show, among other things, the degree of efficiency of officers, Eisenhower was promoted to the temporary grade of brigadier general.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, had his eyes on Eisenhower and it was at this time that he went to Washington as assistant chief of staff and director or the War Plans Division, now known as the Operations Division.

On July 7, he was nominated to his present post and rank and the nomination quickly confirmed.

Invasion Timed To Split Second

GALLAGHER, from Page 1.

speeding carriers and disappeared in the darkness.

Landings were made at numerous places simultaneously, although they were hundreds of miles apart, and were participated in by eager young men from every State in the Union. To a man, their reaction was, "We don't want to fight the French if it can be helped but, boy, we hope to tangle with those Nazis."

At dawn low-flying American planes roared over French cities dropping white showers of leaflets in the morning sun.

They were signed by Eisenhower and contained a message from President Roosevelt calling on the French to accept the American action calmly and peacefully.

American fighter pilots fresh from colleges, soda fountains and farms stood by their roaring planes on the afterdeck, ready to take over the airports occupied by the ground troops or rush to their defense.

Technically trained and practical minded, among them was Lieut. Kurt (Ace) Lagberg, 24-year-old fighter pilot, of Stuart, La.

En route Lagberg said with a shy grin:

"You probably think I am crazy but every time I climb into my plane to go out against the Nazis I feel just like one of those knights who went out to slay dragons—only a plane is my steed instead of a horse and a machinegun is my lance."

Leaflets Dropped On French Cities

London, Nov. 8 (Sunday), (INS).—United States Army Air Force and R. A. F. planes flew over the principal cities of France and French North Africa early today dropping leaflets containing President Roosevelt's message to the people of those lands.

A recording of his message, spoken in French, was broadcast to the French people at frequent intervals from 2 a. m., British Standard Time (9 p. m. E. W. T.) until dawn, over the British radio.

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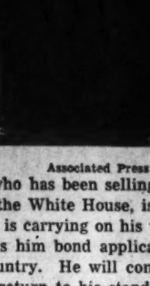

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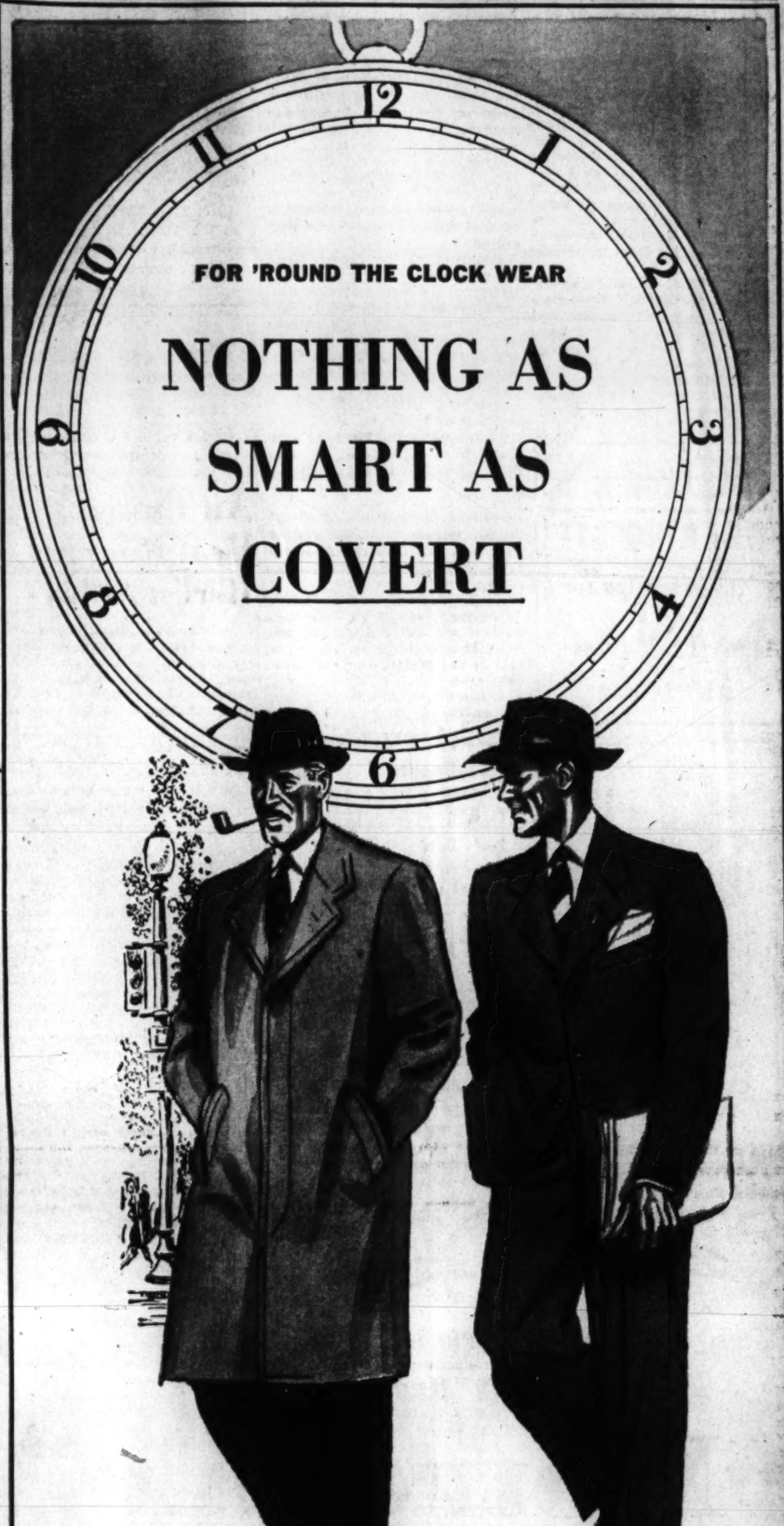

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Eisenhower Urges French to Help

Don't Resist, He Warns in Broadcast; Lists Rules to Be Followed to Avoid Conflict

ARMY, from Page 1.

by my officers."

Eisenhower repeated his warning that his troops were prepared to deal summarily with opposition, though any conflict with Frenchmen "could only be useful to our enemies." Then he ended his appeal on a note of high promise:

"We summon you as comrades to the common fight against the invaders of France. The war has entered the phase of liberation."

From England an appeal was broadcast to the people of France itself and leaflets were showered over the French countryside announcing the landings in North Africa and asking them to "remain on the alert."

"The hour of national uprising has not yet sounded," they were told. "We have already promised you when this hour shall have come.

"Today that moment is closer. "We will keep our promise."

The War Department communique, issued at 9 last night (approximately 3 a. m. in North Africa), said the operation "was made necessary by the increasing Axis menace to this territory." American forces were assisted by the British navy and the Royal Air Force.

Timed to coincide accurately with the rout of German and Italian forces in Egypt by the British forces of Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, the American attack will accomplish infinitely more than supporting this effort. Primarily and happily it will force to a decision numerous vexing questions posed by the nebulous neutrality of the Axis-controlled Vichy government.

Remnants of the French Navy, the possibility of whose transfer to Germany has been a lurking danger since France fell, will be captured, destroyed at their anchors or quickly seized by the Axis. In any event their disposition will be settled and their weight in the war from now on will cease to be an uncertain and irritating factor and will become known.

The possibility of retreat into Vichy North Africa will be withdrawn from Rommel's shattered army. It now has three alternatives, should it be unable to rally: capture by the British on the east, capture by the Americans on the west, or a hazardous retreat across the Mediterranean.

Any threat of an Axis coup in Vichy North Africa will be ended. This threat, among its enormous implications, included the possibility of seizing Dakar as a base for operations against the Western Hemisphere and military control of all of North Africa, rendering impossible any flanking move by the Allies against Nazi-dominated Europe from the south.

The one great imponderable, upon which no light whatever had been thrown late last night, was the possible attitude of the people of France and the French and native populations of North Africa to this invasion of French territory. This same unknown quantity applied to the crews of French warships long idle in the Mediterranean, if crews sufficiently large to work these vessels were maintained.

When the war started in 1939, the French fleet was rated fourth in the world. Losses have been great, from the defeat in 1940, from British gunfire at Dakar and Oran and from desertion of officers to DeGaulle. Yet the French still have at least one battleship, 14 cruisers, 52 destroyers and 60 submarines available and fit for service.

French Attitude Important

As the answers to these questions are made known by time, the magnitude of the task which America has set itself in Africa will become clear. With French and native assistance, or even complaisance, the American Army can turn quickly to the assistance of Montgomery and the business of making all the North African coast secure for an attack across the Mediterranean against the southern flank of the Axis. Should Eisenhower's force meet with organized resistance, it will be forced to fight for its own security and will operate henceforward in an unfriendly if not actually hostile country.

In North Africa, from Tunisia to Dakar, the French now have an estimated 100,000 troops, including air forces and coast guord, mostly of rather poor quality. These forces, including the Foreign Legion, are either mercenaries or native troops, neither owing any deep loyalty to France but under firm control of their French officers. The decision of these officers to go with the Allies or cling to Vichy will determine whether these troops must be overcome or will assist in the liberation of Africa from the Axis.

Exactly what the American force had already done could only be guessed at last night. It was described as "large" and as "powerful." Neither the War Department nor the White House would say last night where it had assembled before launching its attack, though the Berlin and Rome radios for three days have filled the air with alarmed squawks that an armada, numbering as many as 125 vessels, had set sail from Gibraltar.

Nor was it known exactly where landings had been made, except that they were on both the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts. It appeared likely that an effort would be made to capture, destroy or otherwise neutralize the French fleet elements present there, in which case invasion spearheads may have been directed at Oran, Casablanca Tunisia, or Algiers on the Mediterranean. A frontal attack on Dakar did not seem probable, when Dakar might be flanked by a land attack up from British Gambia or friendly Liberia.

Since the ponderous and numerous equipment with which a modern army moves needs dock facilities for expeditious handling, it was not thought probable troops had been dumped on any of the swampy beaches along the Atlantic coast. These attacks, in all probability, were directed at cities whose names have been constantly on the lips of Americans since France was overrun by the Wehrmacht in 1940.

While the bulk of the French fleet not at Toulon was believed to be at Tunisia and Bizerte, both of these places lie within easy aircraft range of Axis territory in Sardinia and Sicily, a fact which would make them unlikely ports into which troop-laden transports would be moved.

That the invasion of North Africa was undertaken with everything possible in its favor was certain. The transports and cargo ships were protected by cordons of war vessels of the United States and British navies. Airplanes swarmed overhead, directed against every source of opposition, prepared to take immediate action against hostile surface ships, to bomb into submission any ground forces that showed fight, to pin unfriendly aircraft to the ground. It was an offensive long and well planned.

Preparation for this morning's attack really got under way in November, 1941, when American tanks were sent to the British in Libya for battle tests. American crews were sent out there last June to learn to fight by fighting.

In June also, American bombers with American crews entered the fight in North Africa and have contributed much to the defeat of Rommel in Egypt. Air transport routes to Africa have been in operation for months, augmenting the surface convoys which have landed men and equipment behind the British lines.

The War Department communique follows:

1. United States Army, Navy and Air Forces started landing operations during the hours of darkness tonight at numerous points on the shores of French North Africa. The operation was made necessary by the increasing Axis menace to this territory. Steps have been taken to give the French people, by radio and leaflets, early information of the landings. These combined operations of United States Forces were supported by units of the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force.

2. Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of the United States Army is Commander in Chief of the Allied Force.

Twins, 18, Follow Veteran Father's Footsteps

Post Staff Photo

JOIN THE ARMY—Julias and Julian Harcourt, 18, of 402 B Street Northeast, enlisted yesterday in the Army. In doing so they were following in the footsteps of their father, Admiral Dewey Harcourt, who served as a sergeant in World War I. Lieut. E. A. McNear (left) administers the soldier's oath to the Harcourt twins at the Army Recruiting Office, Eleventh and New York Avenue Northwest

U. S. Troops Move on Buna, New Guinea

By the Associated Press

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), Nov. 8.—American combat troops are in action near Buna, vital Jap base on the north New Guinea coast, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today.

Simultaneously, General MacArthur disclosed that the Allies have occupied Good Enough Island to the northeast of New Guinea, off Collingwood Bay, in an obvious flanking movement.

It was from Buna, in midsummer, that the Japanese began a drive across tortuous trails of the Owen Stanley Mountains which carried to within 32 miles of Port Moresby, Allied base on the south coast, before it was stalled. Late in September the Allies began encircling and infiltration movements which rolled the Japs back and yesterday's communique had mentioned bitter fighting at Oivi, which is 55 miles south of Buna.

"American ground troops in force, transported by air from Australia during the last month, have penetrated central and northern Papua to the vicinity of Buna," a communique stated.

"The Allied forces now control all of Papua except the beachhead in the Buna-Gona area."

5188 Japs Killed In the Solomons

At least 5188 Japanese, by actual count, have been killed in three months of land fighting in the Solomon Islands, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

American losses during the campaign probably may be estimated at 1000, or one-fifth of Japanese losses. Secretary of the Navy Knox said at a press conference Friday that Japanese casualties had been more than five times our own.

A total of 369 Japanese aircraft were destroyed during October, the same communique said. Total Japanese aircraft losses during the three months of fighting for the Solomons, including those for October, have been estimated at 529 from Navy communiques.

American Army troops, brought into Guadalcanal Island to strengthen the force of Marines holding on to Henderson airfield there, launched an attack Friday which carried them across Malimbiu River on the north coast of the island, the Navy said in an earlier communique. These troops met only light resistance.

The total of Japanese killed on land was reached, the Navy explained, by counting enemy dead left on ground in American hands. There was no way of estimating the number of dead and wounded in territory still held by the Japanese.

From August 7, when the sea, air and land assault on the southeastern Solomons was launched, until November 7, 1018 Japanese were killed by snipers and in minor skirmishes and by other means not involving large-scale land operations.

A force of 27 Japanese aircraft took advantage of bad weather to attack American positions on Guadalcanal Thursday, the early communique yesterday said. Though the weather made it impossible for United States aircraft to contact the enemy no damage was done to installations or the airfield.

American airplanes subjected Japanese positions on the island to incessant bombardment and strafing all through Thursday, striking at troop concentrations and supply dumps.

Thursday night light enemy attacks against the western flank of the American position near Ponit Cruz were repulsed.

Communique No. 185 follows:

South Pacific:

(All dates are East Longitude.)

1. A minimum of 5188 Japanese have been killed by United States forces in land fighting in the Tulagi-Guadalcanal area of the Solomon Islands since our occupation of positions in this area on August 7, 1942. This figure is based on an actual count of enemy killed in actions ashore and does not include estimates of those killed in enemy-controlled areas where no count could be made.

2. These known casualties suffered by the enemy were the result of the following actions:

(a) One thousand Japanese were killed during our occupation of positions on the Islands of Tulagi, Gabutu, Makambo and Tanambogo on August 7 and 8.

(b) Six hundred and seventy of a force of 700 Japanese were killed near the mouth of the Tenaru River on the morning of August 21.

(c) Five hundred Japanese were killed during severe fighting on Guadalcanal Island on the night of September 13-14.

(d) Two thousand Japanese were killed during operations extending from October 22 to October 27.

(E) One thousand and 18 Japanese were killed by bombs, hand-grenades, surface force bombardment, aircraft strafing, artillery, machine gun and rifle fire and in hand-to-hand combat during minor skirmishes, snipings and small-scale engagements between Army-Marine Corps troops and the enemy from August 6 to November 7.

3. During the month of October, 369 enemy planes were destroyed by United States forces in the South Pacific area.

4. No report of further action in the Guadalcanla area has been received since the issuance of Navy Department communique No. 184.

War's Mightiest Armada Pours Invaders Into Africa

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Nov. 8.—Possibly the greatest invasion armada assembled in Europe since the start of the war undertook the invasion of French North Africa today in the first large scale action in the European theater in which the United States has participated.

A force of 24 warships, transports and freighters, followed by the Great British battleship, Rodney, and a heavy air escort were reported by the German news agency D. N. B. to have left Gibraltar Thursday night.

Later, Rome said, another big convoy of troops and supplies entered the Mediterranean under escort of seven destroyers and numerous speed boats and was reinforced at Gibraltar by two cruisers and an aircraft carrier.

A possibility that as many as four aircraft carriers accompanied the attack fleet was seen in Axis reports. German broadcasts said the Furious, the Argus and another unidentified "flattop" had been observed in the harbor at Gibraltar and a later Vichy report said four carriers were seen there.

In addition to the vessels which set out eastward into the Mediterranean, D. N. B. said, at least 100 other ships waited at Gibraltar.

Among the 125 originally there, the German reports said, were six cruisers, 1 auxiliary cruiser, 26 to 28 destroyers, 4 submarines and 1 monitor. To transport men, equipment and supplies there were two transports, one of them large, and possibly 40 merchantmen and 12 tankers. The remainder of the vessels were not identified.

Since the Axis was fully aware of the departure of the convoy there was reason to suspect that it might be attacked as strongly as their depleted air and naval resources in the Mediterranean would premit.

The equipment of the assault force, as well as its composition, was a deep military secret, but the requisitioning of private barges and boats at Gibraltar—suited for landing craft—was reported by the Vichy news agency.

The presence of a tanker fleet at Gibraltar, as reported by Berlin, if correct, suggested the force might be carrying large supplies of fuel for swift mechanized forces as well as warships and planes.

The eventual objective of the striking force also was a secret, but the invasion obviously was geared meticulously with Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's smashing offensive in Egypt and no doubt was intended to catch Marshal Erwin Rommel between two fires.

The best informed quarters in London had anticipated the action in North Africa for several weeks.

While security considerations prohibited mention of the intended campaign by Allied observers, the Axis obviously began to get wind of Allied preparations. There is nothing yet, however, to indicate that Berlin and Rome knew the time, place and immediate objectives of the offensive.

The most intense precautions of war were taken to prevent a leakage of the news. United States intelligence officers in civilian clothes were reported circulating in London bars to prevent careless talk.

Still the Axis had inklings. The presence of an unprecedented number of warships and transports at Gibraltar was too obvious to be ignored by Axis agents at La Linea, Spain, just across the ditch from the British fortress.

For days D. N. B. had been reporting the gathering storm, although apparently not understanding its full significance.

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Russians Holding On All Fronts

1800 Nazis Slain in Bitter Fighting At Stalingrad, Caucasus, Near Moscow

By Eddie Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), Nov. 8.—The Red Army held its ground on all fronts Saturday, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Russian revolution, and killed more than 1800 Germans in Stalingrad, the general Caucasus and in the Moscow area, the Soviet midnight communique indicated today.

The Germans continued to attack fiercely on the Nalchik plains at the start of the 18,000-foot Caucasus Mountains, where the Russians threw two armored trains into the battle yesterday, but failed to gain, the communique said.

In Stalingrad they also threw their tanks and infantry against a Russian stronghold in several attacks, but the Red Army repulsed all the attacks and killed about 700 Germans. The Russians also were able to consolidate their positions in other parts of the city.

Four German blockhouses were destroyed in one factory area and another three were blown up northwest of Stalingrad.

The main battleground, however, continued to be in the central Caucasus where the Germans were using large numbers of tanks and planes on the plateau southeast of Nalchik in an effort to push through to Ordzhonikidze, key to the Georgian military highway which leads over the lofty range.

The communique said the Russians disabled 66 German tanks in that area alone during the day and captured 2 other tanks undamaged. Sixty trucks were destroyed and 400 enemy troops killed.

Activity appeared to be increasing in the Moscow area, where the Germans have recently reported large Russian forces were being concentrated. The communique mentioned artillery and mortar duels in this sector and said Soviet snipers and scouts killed about 700 Germans Saturday.

Nazis Bring Up Reserves

The communique said that fighting in the Black Sea area, northeast of Tuapse, was only of local importance, but reported that the Germans were bringing in fresh reserves to make up for the "tremendous losses" they have sustained in recent operations.

Earlier reports in the Nalchik plains battle told of the surprise move of the Russians in throwing the two armored trains into the eng. ement.

"Two Soviet armored trains, in a 6-hour battle, knocked out 10 German tanks and armored cars, brought down a German plane and dispersed about two companies of infantry," the noon communique said. Nowhere in that critical sector was a German gain acknowledged.

Red Drive Hinted

(The Germans again hinted that the Russians were massing for a winter offensive northwest of Moscow in the area of the sources of the Dvina and Volga Rivers. German planes were said to have attacked troop concentrations and movements.

(The Berlin communique said German infantry ousted the Russians from a western Caucasus height in a hard fain. In the Nalchik area, an armored train and 30 tanks were declared destroyed "in defense against enemy counter-attacks east of Alagir. The Stalingrad fighting was described as local.)

Bette Gay's Birthday Cake

Post Staff Photo

HER FIRST—Bette Gay Bonbrest, attracted by the single candle, reaches out to touch her first birthday cake. Betty Gay, a year old yesterday, weighed only 26 ounces at birth. Now she's a chubby little 18-pounder, the pride of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bonbrest, 1144 Branch Avenue Southeast

Tropical Storm Moves Into Caribbean Area

Havana, Nov. 7 (AP).—The National Observatory reported that a tropical storm moved southwestward into the Caribbean today after crossing Camaguey Province with diminishing intensity.

At noon the center of the disturbance was placed at 80 miles north of Great Cayman Island.

Roosevelt Pays Tribute to Reds On 25th Year

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Nov. 7.—President Roosevelt and a long list of other Allied notables paid tribute today to the grimly fighting Russians on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Communist revolution.

Mr. Roosevelt's greetings were displayed prominently in the Soviet press, along with those of Wendell Willkie, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Harry Hopkins, Episcopal Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, Theodore Dreiser, Upton Sinclair and James Conant, president of Harvard.

Premier Josef Stalin had set the theme of the celebration with his stirring order of the day, saying that eight million Germans and mercenaries already had been converted into casualties and that:

"We can and must clear the Hitlerite filth from our Soviet soil."

(For the first time in 25 years, Josef Stalin was wearing a red ribbon and a small five-pointed gold star as a Hero of Socialist Labor when he spoke last night to Moscow organizations at a gathering of 3,000 men in the Kremlin, the New York Herald Tribune reported.

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ARM CHAIR (at left)—after the Duncan Phyfe style, mahogany, upholstered seat, anniversary price $19.75

FLIP-TOP SERVER—pictured at left, mahogany, spiral turned pedestal, clearance price $39.75

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Cargo Vessel Sunk After 3-Day Battle

Panamanian Ship In Convoy Finally Is Sent to Bottom

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

It took three days of running battle with an almost continuous accompaniment of gunfire for the Nazis to sink a medium-sized Panamanian merchant ship in an encounter between a convoy and submarines in the North Atlantic the Navy related yesterday.

The captain of the merchantman was then taken prisoner aboard a submarine and 13 men were lost of the 40 survivors who spent four perilous days at sea in lifeboats and rowboats.

The action, the Navy recounted, took place on a Sunday afternoon in September after the vessel, part of a convoy, had just passed through several days of turbulent North Atlantic weather.

"The sky turned bright and the seas calm—an unusual condition in those waters—and then a pack of submarines struck," the Navy recalled.

"For three days there was a constant battle between submarines with their deadly torpedoes, and the convoy. The air was charged with smoke from gunfire and spray from depth charges.

"On the fourth day the Panamanian merchant ship was struck squarely amidships by a torpedo and immediately began to list. The captain ordered the men to abandon ship when he saw the vessel was doomed and it sank shortly after.

"One of the lifeboats was crushed to splinters. One of the lifeboats capsized. Two attacking submarines surfaced and upset one of the lifeboats.

"The captain of the sunken vessel was taken aboard the submarine, a prisoner. He made his identity as captain known only when the Nazis were on the point of taking the second mate in his place. Before he left his crew he named the men who were to be in charge of the lifeboats and liferaft."

Survivors of the merchant ship, the Navy said, braved the open waters using sails made out of flags until they finally attracted the notice of a passing neutral vessel, which took them to an Allied port. From this haven the survivors—all but thirteen—proceeded to the United States.

For Thanksgiving

U. S. Fighting Men Will Get 'Turkey and'

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Uncle Sam's soldiers, sailors and marines in the far corners of the world are going to have a real, old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, the War and Navy Departments announced yesterday.

The War Department disclosed that thousands of tons of turkey already have been shipped to overseas bases, together with materials "for the traditional cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie."

The Navy Department reported some time ago that it was preparing to get full supplies to make up real Thanksgiving dinners for sailors "wherever they may be," if possible, and added today that the job was well under way.

Each soldier, sailor and marine will receive approximately 1 pound of turkey; dehydrated cranberries have been shipped out "in volume to all those outlying areas where armed forces are located," and all the other ingredients already have been delivered, or are en route," the departments said.

A typical Army menu, as announced today by the War Department, will be:

Fruit cup
Roast turkey
Dressing and Giblet gravy
Cranberry sauce Mashed potatoes
Peas Stuffed celery Corn
Tomato salad Assorted pickles
Bread Pumpkin pie Butter
Apples Grapes
Candies Nuts
Coffee

Sailors and Marines will get the same bill of fare. And plans are already under way to serve the fighting men the same dinner Christmas.

Round Hill Meeting

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 7.—The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, Leesburg, will deliver the principal address at the Youth Fellowship meeting, which will be held at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday in the Round Hill Episcopal Church.

Boy, 16, Captured As Suspected Purse-Snatcher

Captured last night after snatching the pocketbook of Mrs. Ada Smith, 406 Sheppard Street Northwest, a 16-year-old youth was said by police to have also admitted beating and robbing an 82-year-old patient in Gallinger Hospital shortly before.

The boy was captured by Albert P. Smith, husband of Mrs. Smith, and Wesley Dodge, 4018 Illinois Avenue Northwest, on the grounds of the Soldiers Home. The pocketbook was later recovered by police in the rear of a garage at Illinois and Randolph Streets.

An inmate of the National Training School, the youth was said by police to have been sent to Gallinger Hospital with lead poisoning contracted while painting in the school. While at Gallinger he saw Albert Hayden, his aged victim of the first attack, receive $2.50 and later slugged him and took the money.

A Case Worthy Of Scrutiny

Associated Press Photo

PATRICIA HALL,

22-year-old War Department worker, adjusts her last pair of nylon hose. She contends in Small Claims Court that she was charged more than the ceiling price when she purchased the stockings

No Nylon Hose Found in D. C. Stores

Nylon hose apparently was just nonexistant in District shops yesterday, a Post reporter learned in attempting to check seeming differences between Government officials and storekeepers on the subject.

Every store checked reported its shelves empty of Nylon stockings, and storekeepers said none was expected in the near future.

One wholesaler criticized the latest WPB report on the availability of Nylon hose as being "all wet," and said he would like to know just where the large reserve stocks mentioned in the statement are being held.

A spokesman for OPA, when informed of the reporter's efforts, citd the WPB report as showing on November 1 more than three million pairs of Nylon hose in the hands of manufacturers. He said that spot checks also showed large stocks on the shelves of retailers and wholesalers.

Commenting on the situation October 20, Leon Henderson, price administrator, said "considerable stocks of nylon are being held by wholesalers for the trade," but local outlets expressed their disagreement with his statement.

"We have no Nylons now, and don't expect to get any in the near future," said Edward Schweitzer, manager of the Columbia Wholesale House, 1009 Seventh Street Northwest.

"Unless a miracle happens, we don't expect any," declared Miss H. Carrel, of Brooks, Inc., 1109 G Street Northwest.

Harry Meyers, manager of a shop at 3061 M Street Northwest, hinted "that something be done about it," and similar thoughts were voiced by Charles A. L. Cohn, manager of the NorBud chain of stores.

"Not much hope," sighed Matthews M. Ogens of the Emily Shops, 1308 F Street Northwest. "Optimistic, but don't know," said the buyers for the Adeline Shops, Inc., of 802 Seventh Street Northwest, and Julius Garfinckel, Inc.

Most local shops are relying on rayon hose to carry them through the Christmas season. They said their stocks of rayon were fairly complete.

Martin Aids Fight Against Boy-Draft Curb

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A boost for drafting 18 and 19-year-olds with no restrictions on the length of military training they must received before combat duty was given by House Republican Leader Joe Martin yesterday, as Congress prepared to send draft extension and training issues to conference tomorrow.

Martin told his press conference he favored giving the House conferees complete freedom to act on the training issue, and other differences with the Senate, without instructions by the House.

In Line With Administration

This was in line with what the Administration leaders in and out of Congress have asked, since it was generally understood that without a mandate from the full House to side with the Senate in insisting on a mandatory 12-month training period for teen-age inductees the conference would drop the restriction.

There was equal understanding that the training issue would not be dropped without a fight when the bill is taken up in the House tomorrow.

Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, said that he would not oppose sending the bill to conference, but before the House members of the conference committee are appointed he will move to instruct them to insist on retaining the mandatory year of training.

Rankin Confident

Rankin expressed confidence that his motion would carry, a prospect which was discounted by leaders in both parties.

As the House prepared for a showdown on the training issue, its Military Affairs Committee made public telegrams from nearly a score of student organizations opposing the compulsory training amendment, and charging it would "hamstring" the war effort, and "make our job more difficult."

At the same time, informed legislators estimated that as a result of delay in passing the tenn-age draft, up to 200,000 married men, without children, would face induction calls in December before the younger men could be ordered into the service in any numbers.

Other Differences Noted

Selective Service officials had reported that some married men would be called in November, but that prompt action a month ago would have permitted the bulk of the December quotas to be filled with teen-age men. They estimated that about 30 to 40 days would be required after the new draft age becomes law, to start sending the teen-aged boys into the Army. As a result, it was pointed out, if the bill reaches the President next week, few if any of the youngsters would be called before late December or until after January 1, 1943.

The training proviso, sponsored by Senators O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas and Norris (Independent) of Nebraska, was written into the teen-age bill by a vote of 39 to 31. The limitation has been sharply scored by military leaders, including Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, and others. The President, too, asked the Senate to leave the bill free of limitations.

Although by the closed rule under which the House first considered the teen-age bill, the training issue did not come to a vote, it provoked heated discussion in which members warned that untrained younsters would be sent into the front lines with but a few weeks training, unless the 12-month training were written into the law.

Administration leaders predicted that if Rankin's plan is sidetracked, as they expect, the completed bill might reach the President around the middle of the week.

There are, however, other differences between the House and Senate versions of the measure. The Senate approved a plan sponsored by Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana, to exempt men from Selective Service induction after they have passed their 45th birthday. Present law permits induction of men over 45, so long as they were under 45 when they registered for service. The House turned down a similar plan.

Ths Senate wrote in an amendment by Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, to defer essential farm labor until satisfactory replacements could be found. This plan has not yet been considered by the House.

The House approved student deferment of youths in high school and college, until the end of the academic year, the Senate limited student deferments to high school boys. At the same time, the Senate ignored the House plan to place Selective Service quotas on a State-wide, rather than the present local board basis. This was designed to stop drafting married men from one part of a State while single men in class 1-A were still available in another part of the same State.

Typical of the student telegrams to the House Military Committee was a message from the Cornell University Student Council:

"American youth knows that their first job is to win this war. They want no bottlenecks to be placed on their duty to their country. They want no riders attached to their military service that may hinder the war effort or jeopardize their contribution to victory. The American youth stands ready to unconditionally supply the need of their country."

Scoff at "Apron Strings"

"American youth," said Stanley I. Schonhrun, president of the student council, and Vincent Sarnataro, comptroller of the day organization at Washington Square College, New York, "does not want to be tied to Congress' apron strings."

From the student council of Amherst College came this message: "We realize that we have a job to do, and we are anxious to get on with it. Any amendments hampering the free use of the country's manpower, we believe, will prolong the job and make our job more difficult."

Dartmouth College's three undergraduate governing bodies told Congress that "we credit America's military leaders with enough intelligence and honesty to realize the foolhardiness of sending untrained men into battle.

"Believing this, we think that the Senate amendment would only hamstring our generals at a time when speedy action is necessary for our successes and for the success and the relief of our Allies."

Other messages came from the editors of the Harvard Crimson and from undergraduate bodies at Harvard, Middlebury College, the University of Vermont, Brown, Tufts, Lafayette, University of Virginia, Hobart and William Smith College, Princeton, the New York University School of Commerce and Wesleyan.

Genoa Hit Again

Yanks Bomb Nazi U-Boat Base at Brest

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 7.—United States heavy bombers smashed at the big German submarine base at Brest in a daylight attack today and the silencing of radio stations in France and Switzerland indicated the R. A. F. had its big bombers out tonight to attack northern Italy for the second successive night.

The raid on Brest was made by Flying Fortresses and Liberators (Consolidated B-24), accompanied by R. A. F. fighters. A communique said bombs were seen striking the target—the docks and submarine pens—but no details of the damage were given.

All the bombers returned safely, despite heavy antiaircraft fire. One German fighter was shot down and one Allied fighter was reported missing.

Britain's heaviest bombers dropped ton after ton of high explosives last night on the northern Italian supply port of Genoa in a "concentrated and effective" attack doubling the destruction caused by two previous raids late last month.

Fires visible for 120 miles were seen by homing pilots, climbing over the snow-capped Alps in nasty weather on the return of their 1500-mile excursion.

Haugland Tells Of Ordeals in Guinea Jungle

Seattle, Nov. 7.—In the jungle of New Guinea, which swallowed him for more than six weeks and left him delirious and near death, Associated Press War Correspondent Vern Haugland gave his socks to a companion who needed them worse than he did.

Haugland and the bomber crew with whom he was flying parachuted into the dense jungle from a height of 13,000 feet during a storm on August 7. In his first letter from Australia to his family, Haugland told how one of the crew, Lieut. James A. Michael of Temple, Okla., overtopk him as he followed a creek.

"Mike's flying boots had been torn off when he parachuted," the correspondent said in a letter received by his brother, H. W. Haugland, Seattle attorney. "I gave him my socks to put over his as a little extra protection.

"We had only grass to chew for the week we were together. He was a swell fellow, and we both felt we were doing better by keeping together. But finally I got so weak and my feet so sore that he agreed to go on ahead and send back help if he could."

Michael still is missing. Haugland, whose diary told of survival on berries and the juice of grass and weeds through night after night of torrential rains, was found by natives and later taken to the coast by missionaries. Others of the crew reached Port Moresby.

Haugland expressed the belief that only divine providence spared him.

"I often repeated the Psalm, 'The Lord is My Shepherd, I Shall Not Want,'" he wrote. "I would be unable to go one step farther, and then I would remember, 'I Shall Not Want' and sure enough there'd be some berries or chewable grass or a creek with good water just ahead."

Haugland said he dropped from 155 pounds to 95 during the ordeal, but was back at 130 when he wrote the letter on October 12.

He said his first vague memory was the visit of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to his hospital bed, but "it still seems unreal." MacArthur pinned a silver star award on the sick newsman in his hospital bed.

D. C. Boys Club To Open Ranks to 18-21 Age Group

Realizing the need for providing recreation for the thousands of boys 18-21 who have come to Washington since the outbreak of war, the Boys Club of Washington will open their membership to this age group, the club announced yesterday. Heretofore registration was restricted to boys between the ages of 6-18.

The Eastern Branch Club, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, offers billiard rooms, gym, special exercise room, indoor swimming pool, reading rooms and coed social activities.

Nonfighting Italian Officers Irked at Capture

Cairo, Nov. 7 (AP).—Two high-ranking Italian officers captured in the Egyptian desert fumed and fretted today because, they explained to their British captors, they were sent to the front as observers of British methods and not as combatants.

"This is an outrage," one of them complained. "We were not fighting, we were just looking."

War Fund Rally Set for Tonight

A Community War Fund rally, sponsored by the District Communist Party, will take place at 8:15 tonight at the National Press Auditorium, with Peter V. Cacchione, Communist councilman of New York City, as the principal speaker. The program will include a film based on the struggle of Red Army and Russian people against German invaders in 1918.

Allies Get Special Training In Shackling, Nazis Charge

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 7.—The Germans charged today that American and British troops were given special pointers on shackling war prisoners and cited articles which they said were from United States publications showing how "former gangsters" were being trained in "foul fighting."

"The Wilhelmstrasse in this connection made the following statement," the Berlin radio said:

"'The governments of Germany and Italy and lately also Japan have warned United States Americans and the British in time what would happen if such gangster methods were being applied.'"

"It added that the three-power pact nations fully determined to protect the honor and health of prisoners who had fallen into enemy hands. They would know how to save their soldiers from such ill-treatment by taking 'adequate reprisals.'"

. . .

"U. S. American periodicals are cited in Berlin as proof that shackling of war prisoners was part of special training of U. S. American and British soldiers.

"Particular reference is made in this regard to Colliers Magazine, PM (New York newspaper), and Life Magazine which have published articles describing how former gangsters are trained in special camps in so-called 'foul fighting.'"

Army Plans Intensified Combat Course

By the Associated Press

Third Army Maneuver Headquarters, La., Nov. 7.—Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of all Army ground forces in continental United States, today announced a far-reaching intensification of combat training operations that will prepare divisions for battle in 35 weeks, a sharp cut from present operations.

General McNair, here with many high staff officers for concluding phases of the Third Army's Louisiana maneuvers, said the stepped-up training program was made possible by the greatly increased flow of equipment, more and better officers, increased cadre personnel and greater experience in training.

McNair said the United States already has available sufficient troops for second front operations, but that the big problem was transporting them and necessary equipment overseas and maintaining the supply route.

McNair in a final summary of maneuvers here said that the Nation already has more men under arms than ever before in its history and now was beginning to feel the same pinch in meeting manpower demands which other belligerents have felt for some time.

"From now on," he said, "we must consider not only our military needs, but our civilian needs. We must balance one with the other so that neither front suffers.

"The rapid progress displayed by the troops in this year's maneuvers convinces me of the practicability of shortening the training period. We have found that a 35-week minimum training period now is equivalent to a longer period a year ago."

Washington Begins Liquor Ration Program

Seattle, Nov. 7 (AP).—The State of Washington introduced a liquor rationing program today.

Rationing cards, to be attached to the present purchase permits, will be issued within a few days. Each permit holder will be entitled to purchase only one quart or two pints per week. The present limit is three quarts or five pints a day.

Evro M. Beckett, State liquor control board chairman, said a temporary ban had been placed on the issuing of new purchase permits.

Gen. Haynes to Command U. S. Air Task Force in India

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, Nov. 7.—Brig. Gen. Caleb V. Haynes of the United States Air Forces arrived in India today from China to take command of the American air task force here.

A native North Carolinian, Haynes served the last four months as first commander of the United States bomber command in China. There he led many bombing sorties against the Japanese, including the devastating attacks on Hongkong.

The new command represents a bigger assignment for Haynes, who was made a brigadier general last September after an Army career which began in the United States Air Force in the first World War.

Under the new setup, Haynes will command the India air task force and Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault the China air task force, under supreme command of Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell of Karie, Pa.

Succeeding Haynes as chief of the China bombing command is Lieut. Col. Herbert "Butch" Morgan, jr., of Pittsburgh, who won an excellent record as an observer bombardier, navigator and gunner.

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GOP Chiefs Back Joint Committee

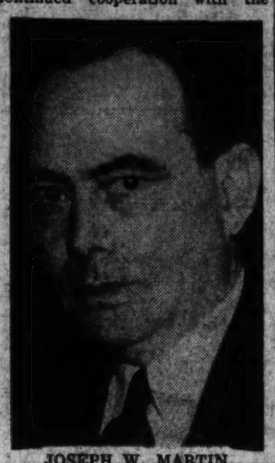
McNary, Martin Pledge War Support; Latter to Quit as National Chairman

Republican leaders in both Houses of Congress, driving to translate their election victory into a stronger voice for guiding America toward military victory, yesterday rallied behind a proposal to establish a Joint Congressional Committee to knit the White House and Capitol closer together in the conduct of the war.

Senate Minority Leader McNary of Oregon and Representative Martin of Massachusetts, leader of the House G. O. P. organization, both announced that they favored the committee to serve as a liaison with the White House.

At the same time, Congressman Martin, jubilant and fairly beaming over the results of Tuesday's election, told a press conference at the Capitol that he intended to resign as chairman of the Republican National Committee to give increased time to his enlarged responsibilities as minority leader of the House.

Martin, like McNary, pledged continued cooperation with the



JOSEPH W. MARTIN

Administration in the war effort, but left no doubt that his party would demand a lot more to say on what all the cooperation would be about.

He made it equally clear that, in his judgement, the proposed joint committee should not attempt to dictate strategy. Earlier suggestions for a joint committee on conduct of the war have been met with the critical reminder that a similar organization in the Civil War had attempted to dictate strategy.

In response to a question, Martin said that he was not familiar with details of the Civil War committee. Instead of influencing strategy, Martin said that the job of such a committee would be to keep Congress informed about the progress of the war.

Besides the joint committee, Martin said, his newly strengthened organization would seek increased representation on the important committees of the House and at the same time continue its drive for reduction of nonmilitary expenditures.

"Nonmilitary expenditures," said Martin, "should be decidedly reduced. When you get a payroll tax, the American people are going to insist that nonmilitary expenditures be cut, and cut drastically. There is certainly room for cuts, and I hope the Appropriations Committee goes about it diligently."

He suggested that each appropriations subcommittee be given a trained auditor "so that they can go into each department and find an accurate picture of just how much each needs."

Martin said that his formal resignation as Republican National Committee chairman would be tendered at a meeting in St. Louis, December 7, the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and that a successor would be elected then. While he plans to make no attempt to name his successor, Martin said that a number of men had been mentioned for the post, among them:

Harrison Spangler of Iowa, Kenneth Bradley of Connecticut, Werner Schroeder of Illinois, Ralph Gates of Indiana, Alexander Smith of New Jersey and Clarence Buddington, now publicity director for the party.

Besides electing a new chairman, the committee will "celebrate," Martin said with a grin. "Everything looks fine. The party has been revitalized. It's on the go everywhere."

In discussing the election which placed his organization in the House nearly on a par with the Democrats—Republicans won 208 seats and Democrats 221, with two still undecided—Martin hailed the results as "a clear mandate from the people" that the G. O. P. receive increased representation on the House committees.

He would not comment directly on a suggestion that Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, newly elected Republican Congreswomen from Connecticut and wife of Henry Luce, the publisher, be given a seat on the Military Affairs Committee.

"Mrs. Luce is a very able woman," he said, "but we can't know yet what she will want."

He explained that Republican State delegations have the right to nominate individuals for places on committees. The assignment recommendations then are approved by a party committed on committees, with representatives from all 48 States.

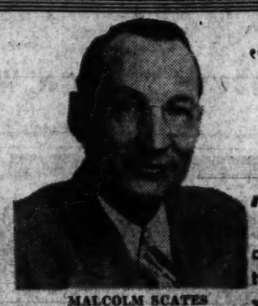
Martin also said that he might recommend that the pivotal Rules Committee, through which all major legislation clears before reaching the floor, should be revamped to give the Republicans five members to nine for the Democrats, against the present four-to-10 ration.

But, whatever their treatment on committees, Martin declared, "we're going to give our best to the winning of this war. There will be no disunity in the war effort."

At the same time, he served notice that "the country wants the war run wisely and efficiently—they want less bungling, they want less inefficiency, they want less politics."

"They want this war run as an American war," he said.

Martin, in answer to a question, expressed doubt that the Republicans had been receiving as much of a share in deciding war policies as the President indicated at his press conference Friday.



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BENZEDRINE INHALER 60c Size, Priced Low	47c
HILLS GOLD TABLETS 30c Box of 20	19c

VITAMINS

HALIBUT LIVER OIL Capsules, Thompson's, Plain, 50's	89c
ADVITE TABLETS, 100's Thompson's, Contain Vitamins A, D	89c
VITAMIN B1 TABLETS Thompsons, Bottle of 50 1 Mgm. Size	49c
A, B, C, D, G CAPSULES Thompsons, Box of 25	$1.19

PEOPLES

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DOBELLS SOLUTION Improved, Pint	35c
ESSENCE PEPPERMINT 1-Ounce	19c
FLOWERS OF SULPHUR Pound Size	25c
25c HINKLES CASCARA Compound Tablets, 100's	19c

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RESPAMOL FOR COUGHS 50c Size	42c
SYRUP OF SEDATOLE 75c Size, 4-Ounces	72c

LAXATIVES

CARTERS LIVER PILLS 25c Size	17c
30c SAL HEPATICA Effervescent Laxative	23c
50c SQUIBB MAGNESIA Wafers, Bottle of 100	43c
30c EDWARDS OLIVE Tablets, Tin of 36	21c
FLEETS PHOSPHO-SODA 60c Size, 6-Ounces	40c

REMEDIES

25c FEENAMINT GUM Laxative, Box of 16	19c
PINKHAMS VEGETABLE Compound, $1.50 Size	98c
40c MIDOL TABLETS Large Package of 12	32c
SODIUM BICARBONATE Squibbs, 25c ½-Pound Size	22c

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50c WILLIAMS SHAVE Cream (Bring Old Tube)	29c
AQUA VELVA LOTION For After Shaving, 50c Size	29c
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KURBS TABLETS, 12's Handy Vial	23c
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35c QUEST DEODORANT Powder	31c
55c ZIP DEPLIATORY Perfumed, Giant Size	39c

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55c LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER 39c

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50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 28c Bring An Old Tube

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50c BURMA-SHAVE 29c

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WOODBURY COLD CREAM 50c Jar	31c

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50c FROSTILLA LOTION Medium Size	31c
50c JERGENS LOTION For Hands and Complexion	34c
CHAMBERLAINS HAND Lotion, 50c Size	37c
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PONDS FACIAL CREAMS 55c Medium Jars	34c
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G. O. P. a Partner

Political Unity Urged By Stassen

By International News Service

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 7.—A plea for political unity to the end that the war may be won "decisively and completely and speedily," was made tonight by Minnesota's Republican Governor, Harold E. Stassen.

Governor Stassen, who was re-elected last Tuesday but has announced he will resign with the adjournment of the Legislature to enter the Nation's armed forces, made the plea in an address broadcast over the Coast-to-Coast network of the National Broadcasting Co.

Referring to last Tuesday's elections, Governor Stassen said:

"It is well that we pause to consider the full weight of the people's decision.

"By their decision the people place a tremendous added responsibility upon our Republican Party. In the face of the grim facts of the World War, we of the Republican Party, must look upon the decision of the people, not with a boastful attitude of political gain, but rather with humility at the greatly increased responsibility we now have in this battle for the cause of freedom."

Outstanding Leader

Governor Stassen, who keynoted the 1940 Republican National Convention and is regarded one of the outstanding leaders of the party, declared that "over night, our Republican Party has been changed from the status of a minority party to the status of a partnership party.

"Seventy-five million people . . . will now have Republican Governors, and about two-thirds of the production of the means of victory will be carried on in the States under Republican administrations."

"We must remind ourselves day after day," Stassen said, "that it is tremendously more important that this war be won decisively and completely and speedily by the United Nations than it is that our Republican Party win in 1944. We must support as a united people the duly elected Commander In Chief through these critical days. We must seek to speed his hands and not obstruct them."

Constructive Program

In outlining a constructive program, Stassen said:

"Steps should be taken to have the people receive a more frank and full report of the facts of the war. The information which a free people receive determines the action that they take. It is tremendously important that when bad news must be kept from the people, in order to keep it from the enemy, that then good news must also be kept from the people in the same proportion so that they do not secure an unbalanced view of the actual progress of the war.

"It is clear that the entire manpower problem must be placed under the administration of a single head. Then prompt action must be taken to establish an all-over planning of the manpower needs and supply."

More Feminine Labor Also Needed On Nation's Farms

An indication of the increased role which women will have to play for the rest of the war was provided yesterday by Otto S. Beyer, director of the division of transport personnel of the Office of Defense Transportation, who predicted that 180,000 women will get jobs in the "traditionally male" transportation industry in the coming months.

This will bring the number of women transport workers to a total of 300,000, compared to the present level of 120,000.

At the same time, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard in a radio address said that success of the farm manpower program next year would depend to a considerable extent on the employment of more women and girls and older people on the country's farms.

Meanwhile, the Office of War Information made public the result of a comparative study of manpower resources showing the United States enjoying a five-year advantage over Germany and a two-year advantage over Japan.

Not All "White Collar" Jobs

Beyer emphasized that the jobs which must be filled primarily by women are not all in the "white collar" class, in which women are customarily used. Women will fill jobs in the shops, hangars, terminals and yards which men are leaving to enter the armed forces, Beyer said.

"The transportation industry," Beyer said, "is finding that such jobs can be filled satisfactorily by women characterized, not by toughness, but by intelligence and other qualities which naturaly command the respect of their fellow workers and the public."

Women are expected to comprise 40 per cent of the personnel of airlines, and the woman streetcar conductor is expected to return to the local transit field, Beyer said. Increasing use is being made of women truck drivers and railroads are finding increased uses for women, repeating the experience of the last war.

Jobs Women Now Hold

Among the "male" transportation jobs now being filled by women are the following:

Welders, sheet metal workers, tool room attendants, streetcar conductors, electrical repairmen, gatemen, platform men, coach operators, mail truck operators, baggage agents, blacksmith hammer operators, roundhouse clerks, patrolmen and watchmen, gang foremen in shops, engine houses and power plants.

OWI's manpower study listed the following groups as comprising the country's total "labor reserve" of 31,900,000 persons:

Four million 400 thousand nonfarm housewives under 45 with no children under 16; 9,100,000 nonfarm housewives with children; 9,500,000 nonfarm housewives over 45; 6,900,000 students between the ages of 14 and 17; two million farm operators working submarginal farms and producing only 3 per cent of the commercial farm crop.

"Germany exhausted such reserves years ago," OWI said.

U. S. Is Only Beginning

"While Germany has exhausted her own labor force and is desperately draining men from the countries she has subjugated," the OWI stated, "the United States is only beginning to dip into its supply of potential labor reserves in the American population. One fact makes apparent the difference between their problems. When Germany built up an army of nine million she left only nine million men between the ages of 18 and 45 to man the home front. If the United States armed forces should reach a nine-million figure, there would still be almost 20 million men between 18 and 45 in civilian life.

"Germany today already has wrung all she can out of every worker, while the United States has been making beginnings toward fullest use of all her labor.

Resisters League To Hear Thomas

Methods to be considered by leading nations that may lead to the end of the use of violence as a means of settling differences will be the topic of an address tonight by Dr. Evan W. Thomas, assistant professor of medicine at New York University. The talk, entitled "Freedom From War" will be delivered at 8 p. m. at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest, before members of the Washington Area War Resisters League.

Dr. Thomas is a well known writer and speaker upon the problems involved in the elimination of war, and is chairman of the New York Metropolitan Board for Conscientious Objectors. His speech will mark the conclusion of a series of discussions sponsored by the Washington Area War Resisters League.

Mothers Start Nursery School With Raffle

Post Staff Photo.

WAR MOTIVATES THEIR PROJECT—A raffle was held yesterday by mothers of the Falkland development and area to raise funds for a nursery school so that they may be free to do war work while their children are being cared for. John J. Geary, resident manager of the Falkland Apartments, holds the bowl while Lucy Ann Brown, 3, draws the lucky number. A $100 war bond was the prize and the winner was Mrs. S. Tepper of 8429 Georgia Avenue

OPA Warns 4000 Retailers On Price Ceiling Offenses

PRICES, from Page 1.

above the level of mid-May and 16 per cent higher than October a year ago. The Bureau of Labor Statistics food cost index rose to 129.6 per cent of the 1935-1939 average, highest point since May, 1930.

Indicating that further price rises are to be expected before complete control is accomplished was a companion OPA announcement placing permanent ceilings on the price of onions, turkeys and potatoes. All three foods were placed under temporary ceilings on October 6.

The effect of the new price order, which applied to transactions on all sales levels, will be to raise the housewife's price of Maine potatoes about 1 cent a pound, with onions going up about half a cent a pound and turkey remaining unchanged at present, but moving up about 3 per cent by February. The changes which will be felt in about a week, according to Price Administrator Leon Henderson, make due allowance for seasonal fluctuations in prices.

The warning notices were sent mainly to retailers involved in minor violations.

"Many others who plainly showed willful violations were not included among those who received warning notices," Henderson said. "Those latter cases, including many instances of plain overcharging, selling of inferior grade goods and reduction of quantity in packaged goods, are being reserved for more drastic action. This action is a guarantee to stores which complied that OPA is not going to permit willful violation to obtain an unfair advantage."

Over 1000 additional cases are being prepared for action, OPA said.

It was learned that a number of the warnings involved attempts to evade price ceilings by substituting brands. This violation is reported to exist among operators of more than one store because of the OPA requirement that new brands be sold at the level charged by the nearest competitor. Different tsores in the group have switched their brands around in many cases in such a way as to allow them an overall increase in prices, it is understood.

It is also understood that the practice of substituting brands has already spread from the food to other lines and OPA officials are greatly concerned that it will spread even further.

Other price violations disclosed by the investigation included reduction in quality and quantity of goods sold without comparable reduction in prices, and simple overcharging.

In some instances, dealers were found to be charging quality prices for lower grades of canned tomatoes or selling smaller glasses of jams and jellies for the price formerly fixed for a larger glass. Some products, such as syrup, were diluted. In some instances, containers which were formerly filled to the brim were only partially filled, yet sold for the same price.

Montgomery Ward Faces WLB Action in Dispute

The War Labor Board yesterday picked up the challenge hurled at it by Montgomery Ward, large mail order firm, by ordering the firm to place into effect the board's standard formula of union maintenance and a voluntary checkoff of union dues.

The firm, which was given 10 days to comply with the board's order, told WLB at a public hearing that it would reject any such order. This drew a heated reply from Public Member Wayne L. Morse, who declared that the Government would use all the forces at its command to enforce its order, event to the extent of putting the mail order company out of business for the duration.

Adamant in Rail Fight

Meanwhile, WLB gave employers who granted wage increases without the approval of the board since October 3, when wages were placed under rigid control until December 1, to apply for retroactive approval of the wage increase. Otherwise, such employers would be subject to heavy penalties for the failure to seek prior approval of the increases.

At the same time, WLB wound up the long-pending dispute involving the Toledo, Peoria, & Western Railroad and the Railroad Brotherhood by directing the Office of Defense Transportation not to turn the railroad back to its president, George P. McNear because of his "continued defiance" of WLB, ODT took over control of the railroad on orders of President Roosevelt after McNear refused to submit his dispute to arbitration, even though a strike was in progress.

Wage Rises Approved

The board's order closing the case authorized the ODT to continue to manage the railroad or arrange for its management. It is understood that ODT has been considering the possibility of leasing the T. P. & W. to some other railroad.

WLB granted approval of wage increases made up to yesterday to "prevent hardships resulting from innocent action in the period of transition following the issuance of the executive order." Only those increases that were made "in good faith" will be approved, WLB said.

The board will review all such increases to see if they conform with its announced wage policy, and then approve or disapprove them accordingly. Salaries under $5000 which were formally placed under control on October 27 were not affected by the order.

All increases granted from now on must be submitted to the board before they are placed into effect or penalties will apply, provided that the increases are not of a type already exempt from WLB action by a general order giving them blanket approval.

Government To Put Alien Patents on Sale

The Government will sell at a nominal price to American industry foreign-owned patent applications seized from their Axis owners, Alien Property Custodian Leo T. Crowley announced last night.

Many of the patents, covering latest developments in industrial processes and designs, "can improve American processes and devices," Crowley reported in disclosing the departure from the traditional secrecy surrounding patent applications.

In line with President Roosevelt's instructions to use all means to put enemy-owned property and patents to war use, publication of the printed copies will start in December.

The Official Gazette of the Patent Office will list each patent as its printing is completed, together with price and method of purchase. In the interim Crowley said he would make the information contained in the applications available to any person living in this country having a legitimate interest.

Registered patent attorneys may obtain permission to inspect and copy any of the seized applications, except those ordered held in secret, by filing a request with Crowley's office in Washington on a form obtainable at the custodian's Washington, Chicago or New York offices.

The files will be available in Richmond along with other pending applications, except for those in the hands of the printer. Files of allowed applications are in Washington.

Pan American Mass to Be Held Thanksgiving Day

The most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will pontificate at the Pan American mass to be held in St. Patrick's Church at 10:30 a. m. on Thanksgiving Day.

Bishop John F. O'Hara, military delegate for the United States armed forces and former president of Notre Dame University, will preach the sermon.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will preside at the mass and will be host at a luncheon to be given in honor of the Latin-American diplomats, which will follow in St. Patrick's rectory.

This will be the thirty-second Pan American celebration to be held at St. Patrick's Church. It has long been known as one of the most colorful religious ceremonies in Washington, with diplomats and high-ranking Government officials in attendance.

Dr. Avison Enlists Aid For Korea

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Dr. Oliver Avison, widely known for medical exploits in Korea, is here to enlist aid of former missionaries to the Orient and others in restoring freedom to the people and land he learned to love in 43 years' Christian service.

Toward that end an organization called "The Christian Friends of Korea" has been launched under the leadership of Dr. Avison and Dr. Syngman Rhee, first president of the Republic of Korea and head of the Korean Commission in Washington and leader of the Korean-American Council.

"It is proposed," said Dr. Avison yesterday, "to unite the active support of all those who have lived and worked in Korea in a grand and continued manifestation of their belief that the best interests of Korea and the most effective use that can be made of Korea in the efforts to bring a Christian civilization into Asia can only be secured by a Korea freed from Jap domination."

Since coming here a short time ago, Dr. Avison has clustered around him a number of his former students and other Koreans, who, he says, live for that exultant moment when the last Jap will be driven from their homeland and Korean freedom and independence become a reality.

"Japan has made it plain," stated Dr. Avison in an interview, "that she has no ability to govern Korea either politically or socially. For that reason we are appealing first to all the Christian missionaries who have worked in Korea, under whatever denominational name, to unite in supporting Dr. Rhee and his coadjutors in the effort they are making to have the independence of that country recognize and restored by the Allied powers."

The English-born Dr. Avison, in 1893 left a lucrative medical teaching post in the University of Toronto to bring modern medicine to the then foreigner-distrustful Koreans. He healed a severed artery of King Min Yong's nephew, becoming a hero and "miracle man" in all Korea's eyes, and was for years the King's own physician, although they differed politically.

When Dr. Avison went to Seoul, the Korean capital, to carry on the medical missionary work started by Dr. H. N. Allan, he saw that well-trained native doctors were part of the answer to the medical problem of Korea's millions.

His dream came true, and today, largely through American financial help and Dr. Avison's inspired service, there stand 15 buildings valued at $300,000.

They comprise Union Medical College and Chosen Christian College, Dr. Avison is president emeritus of both, and the Severance Hospital, of which he is superintendent emeritus.

Warm friends for almost 47 years have been Dr. Avison and Dr. Rhee. The latter became president of the Korean provisional government in 1919, and while in prison and awaiting the executioner's ax, read a Bible which Dr. Avison sent him, and became converted from Confucianism to Christianity.

Dr. Avison has been invited to addressa special "Korea" service tonight at 8 o'clock at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Dr. Rhee and other local Koreans will attend, and the American University choir will sing Korean folk songs and national hymns. The program will be broadcast to the Orient in six languages.

Women's Army

British WLA Is Visited by First Lady

By the Associated Press

Arden Forest, England, Nov. 7.—Seated on a bale of straw aboard a tractor-trailer, Mrs. Roosevelt toured a training farm of the woman's land army today to see how Britain's women are helping to feed the nation.

Riding with her were the Earl of Dudley, Midland regional commissioner; Lady Denman, head of the WLA, and Maj. E. C. McMilland, of Bristow, Okla., United States liaison officer.

Through dewy grass and sticky mud, Mrs. Roosevelt went from a twelfth-century house through the stable and barnyards, watching young women threshing, making thatch, cutting silage, sorting potatoes, hedging ditches and learning to milk.

The tractor pulling the trailer, which was something like a farm wagon, was driven by Margaret Browett, a 24-year-old city girl who has been doing war farm work for two years.

At the conclusion of her visit, Mrs. Roosevelt was presented a deerskin-covered album of land army photographs.

Brazilian General Gets Merit Medal

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 7.—Brig. Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt, until recently Brazilian military attache in Washington, today was awarded the United States' coveted Legion of Merit and became the first foreigner to receive the historic medal.

The presentation was made, on direction of President Roosevelt, in a setting of military pageantry staged by the Army on its parade ground used by the Air Force's Technical Training Command.

After the award and a military review of 7200 United States troops, General Bittencourt and his wife were the guests of honor at a reception attended by 150 military and naval officers and high-placed civilians of the United States and Brazil.

The decoration carried with it a citation from President Roosevelt to General Bittencourt for "his exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in a position of very high responsibility while Brazilian military attache in Washington in making possible a close and effective cooperation between his country and the United States for the preservation of liberty and freedom."

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EMILY for — DRESSES Rayon crepes; tailored and dressy. Reg. $14.95 — $9.90

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EMILY for — HATS A choice group of brand new styles from our regular stock. Reg. $5 to $12.95 — $3.90

EMILY for — SPORTSWEAR Grand selection of those essential little 100% pure wool suits. Reg. $14.95 and $16.95 — $11.90

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Roosevelt Talk To Highlight Armistice Day

President Roosevelt will make a brief Armistice Day address at the Arlington National Cemetery Amphitheater Wednesday after placing a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, the White House announced yesterday.

Americans, wherever now in the midst of war, will remember their joys when the guns ceased firing in the World War, 24 years ago. The President's memorial address will be broadcast to them. A number of smaller observances here—the first Armistice Day anniversary in wartime—have been scheduled.

The Arlington National Cemetery program will begin at 11 a. m. and will be attended by Roane Waring of Memphis, national commander of the American Legion, which sponsors the program; Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat of California, national president, Legion Auxiliary; the Rev. Paul Mortimore of Idaho, national chaplain, Legion, and Maj. Joseph J. Malloy of Washington, national chairman of the Armistice Day Committee.

Each State to Be Represented

Wreaths will be placed on the tomb following the program. The United States Army Band will provide music.

Legion departments from each of the 48 States will delegate a representative to place a wreath on the tomb. The program will be broadcast over a national hook-up. The program will open with the rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Miss Lucy Monroe, making her 267th appearance for Government and war activities since January 1.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor an Armistice ball at the Willard Hotel Wednesday evening. Two thousand persons are expected to participate. The crowning of "Miss Liberty" and the grand march will highlight the event.

"Miss Liberty" will be chosen tomorrow night at V. F. W. headquarters, 1707 I Street Northwest, when the sale of tickets officially closes. Winner in the ticket sales contest will get a $50 war bond; the runner-up will get a $25 bond, and the holder of third place will be awarded $15 in war stamps.

Special Church Services

Today in Washington churches, dedication of service flags, sermons appropriate to the Armistice anniversary and prayers for victory will dominate the services. The Sixth Annual D. C. Organized Bible Class Service at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb will be held at 3 p. m.

Washington's Bible classmen today will be urged to contribute toward a fund to provide 2000 Testaments for men in the service.

As a part of the general observance of a World Wide Day of Prayer, Washington Cathedral will hold a full day of services Wednesday highlighted by the annual memorial service at 3:15 p. m. at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the Bethlehem Chapel. The Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, will speak on "Woodrow Wilson's Ideals."

The 1200th blood donation from the Central Office, Veterans Administration, to the Red Cross will be made at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. The donor will be Col. E. E. Odom, solicitor of the Veterans Administration, a World War veteran with service of 20 months in the A. E. F. Odom will make his contribution at the Red Cross Blood Donors' Center, Old Naval Hospital, Twenty-third and D Streets Northwest. Other such donations are needed at the center, it was said.

Simulated Bombing at School

Post Staff Photo

"VICTIM" CARRIED OUT—In the courtyard of St. John's College, filled with smoke from a simulated bombing, a young "victim" is placed on an improvised stretcher for removal. Smokepots gave the demonstration a realistic cast

Smoke Billows and All Is Excitement at St. John's College Area Realistic Air Raid Alarm

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

A suggestion of chaos, Vesuvius in eruption, and Sherman's march to the sea was given an audience which had smoke in its eyes and frustrated notions to call the fire department during a simulated enemy raid on the generally serene precincts of St. John's College here yesterday.

It was successful. Because war is hell and the goings-on looked like war. The proceedings began at 10 a. m. with the impounding of some four cars which were parked in the 1200 block of Vermont Avenue, the scene of action, and the impression that Midgie, the mascot dog of the Mount Vernon Place Unit of the Mid-City OCD Area, might have to be sent home through sheer excitement.

Then, at 10:25 a. m., the pigeons, sparrows and starlings, poised on the tree limbs and the nearby statue of Martin Luther, decamped. Action was up. Peter K. Beam, assistant warden of Zone L, got the required sun and put his color-filmed movie camera to work.

Civilian defense operatives sprang from mobile emergency feeding vehicles and set up a coffee stand, featuring sugar. Things had happened. St. John's College was there and wasn't there. To the eye it stood, austere, gray-fronted, any building inspector's pride of construction. To the imagination it was a smouldering ruin with Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito leering through the steel beams and burning joist timbers.

In an enclosure, up an adjoining alley, J. Cone, 13, of 1201 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Lawrence Baker, 13, of 1317 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, lay on blanket stretchers getting their excited faces painted red to look like horrid wounds. Red flares were burning. Husky wardens toted the two boys out to an ambulance lent by Hysong.

Then the smoke bomb was set off, such a billow as was never raised on purpose here before. Nearby apartment dwellers leapt to their windows. It was incredible, so much smoke arising from such a small tin can. In a wide pall it was carried by a wind current swoosh down the alley; was seized by another wind out on the avenue and enveloped Hysong's ambulance, the crowd, the Luther Place Memorial Church, the statue of Martin Luther and drifted away up Fourteenth Street.

At 1 p. m. practices were resumed with incendiary bombs on the college roof.

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D. C. Man, 2 Other R.C.A.F. Members Win Decorations

Ottawa, Nov. 6 (AP).—The award of decorations to three American members of the Royal Canadian Air Force was announced tonight by R. C. A. F. headquarters.

The announcement said the Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Flying Officer F. A. Roper of Washington, and Pilot Officer J. H. Stickell of Gilson, Ill. Flight Sergeant W. T. Merrick of Evansville, Ind., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal.

Roper's citation termed him "a highly efficient and valuable captain in the squadron" and said "he always takes an interest in his aircraft and the welfare of his crew and on all occasions shows the greatest keenness to take part in operations even on successive nights . . . He has set a high example for everyone in the squadron."

Labor Leader's Son Takes License to Wed

A marriage license has been issued in Alexandria, Va., to John L. Lewis, jr., son of the labor leader, and Miss Irene S. Madler of Baltimore, Md., it was learned yesterday.

Lewis, who lives with his father in Alexandria and attends Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, could not be reached yesterday and his father declined to comment on the couple's marriage plans.

The marriage license lists the age of each party as 23.

Freedom From War!

Hear Dr. Evan Thomas

National Chairman, War Resisters League

at the Friends Meeting House
2111 Florida Ave. N.W.
(Near Connecticut Ave. & S St.)

TONIGHT—AT 8:00

No Admission Charge

In Our 57th Year

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FOR DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Thanksgiving . . . the time to recapture the fireside warmth of this real American holiday . . . to prepare your home for the festive gathering of friends and relatives. More than the turkey needs dressing . . . your dining room, too, needs dressing up with the finest furniture you can afford. It will be cause for furniture you can afford.

See Washington's largest display of Dining Room Furniture. 10-pc. All Period Suites from $149 to $695.

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Consisting of (L) Duncan Phyfe Table; (O) Crotch Mahogany China; (I) Serpentine Buffet; (K) Five Side and One Arm Chair.

Build your dining room around these handsome pieces. Authentically styled 18th Century—Luxurious Crotch mahogany—colonial hardware—perfect construction—make these pieces our banner value.

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(A) 45" Beautiful Crotch Mahogany Breakfront China $95.00
(B) Crotch Mahogany 4-Drawer Serving Chest... $46.50
(C) Solid Mahogany 10-leg Dining Table..... $59.50
(D) Carved Shield Back Chair, Non Sag Seat
Side Chair, $14.95
Arm Chair, $17.95
(E) Credenza Crotch Mahogany Buffet, 65"..... $89.50
(F) Solid Mahogany Door China, 37"..... $64.50
(G) Crotch Mahogany Corner Cabinet, 35"..... $64.50
(H) Oval Dinette Table. Extends to 72 inches, 38"x50" $49.50
(I) Crotch Mahogany Serpentine Front Buffet, 66" $57.50
(J) Duncan Phyfe Back. Crotch Mahogany.
Side Chair, $13.95
Arm Chair, $15.95
(K) Ribbon Back Crotch Mahogany. Side chair... $9.95
Arm chair, $11.95
(L) Duncan Phyfe Table, 42x62x80..... $49.95
(M) 52" Credenza Dinette Buffet Crotch Mahogany $69.50
(N) Tilt Top Wall Server with Large Drawer.... $29.95
(O) Crotch Mahogany China, 32"..... $57.50

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One Generation Tells Another

Schools Set For Mileage Registration

The corrected list of District of Columbia schools at which motorists may register in the mileage rationing program was released yesterday by Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools.

L. P. Steuart, OPA State rationing officer, meanwhile made it clear last night that Washington motorists are to register at the schools only.

"In the surrounding communities" he explained, "the plan is for registration at filling stations, but we decided against this plan in the District.

"Registration will be at schools and at schools only, in the District of Columbia."

The registration dates have been fixed as November 12 and 13. The schools will be open from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m. Applicants must give the number of all rationing books, which information must appear on the application.

The list of schools is as follows:

Anacostia High School, Central High School, Coolidge High School, Eastern High School, Hine Junior High School, Jefferson Junior High School, McKinley High School, Powell Junior High School, Roosevelt High School, Taft Junior High School, Western High School, Woodrow Wilson High School, Banneker Junior High School, Stuart Junior High School.

Briggs-Montgomery Elementary School, Deanwood Elementary School, Smothers Elementary School, Douglass-Simmons Elementary School, Dunbar High School, Garfield Elementary School, Francis Junior High School, Birney Elementary School, Giddings Elementary School, Harrison Elementary School, Cleveland Elementary School, Randall Junior High School, Cardozo High School, Young Elementary School.

Everything's Harmonious, Now Boys in Camp Relax in New Fun Rooms

LIGHT-HEARTED FIGHTERS—R. H. Decker, A. T. Baisden and V. W. Cain make the best of a piano donated to the recreation room at a nearby camp

The servicemen's problem of what to do and how to do it after hours and still remain within the precinct of his particular camp has been solved to a great extent by the Fort Meade and Potomac Camp and Hospital Service Councils of the Red Cross.

Furnishing attractive day and night recreation rooms at nearby Army, Navy and Marine camps was the problem at hand.

Demands of the boys in uniform, stationed in the general Washington area, ran from a washing machine to musical instruments. They got them—through the hospital and camp councils.

Volunteers from all groups were called on to assist in the work. The Security Storage Co. provided free fumigation service; volunteer firemen offered their services to install furnishings and fixtures; professional and amateur upholsterers reconditioned the furniture and accessories. A complete job.

Similar services have been rendered the patients in military hospitals. The sun rooms furnished by volunteer groups have been particularly important in keeping up morale of convalescents.

Among the groups in the District that have helped in decorating recreation rooms are the All Saints, Chevy Chase; B'Nai B'rith, Women's Auxiliary; National League of Pen Women and the Service Guild of Washington.

District Problems Need Congress Aid

Washingtonians must band together now and demand representation in Congress if District needs are to be met, declared Renah F. Camalier, former counsel to the Senate Committee for the District of Columbia, at a meeting Friday of the Central Business Association in the American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

He also stressed the combination of unity and organization as the ultimate solution to local business ills.

Discussing local representation in Congress, Mr. Camalier said: "I call upon the people of the District of Columbia, at a meeting Friday that we might have in the halls of Congress a representative, a delegate at least, who could enlighten the Congress as to the requirements of the Capital City."

Mr. Camalier pointed out that the present crisis brings the unsettled conditions affecting the local businessman into "the realm of reality," and asked the cooperation of the public in solving their perplexities, "for their problems are those of every one of us."

CONTROLLER

Important department store has a position to fill as controller. Applicant must have had retail store experience and be familiar with modern retail accounting procedure. In reply please state experience in full detail.

Box 758, The Washington Post

A Simple Problem in Arithmetic

Your monthly housing cost will go down substantially when you—

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51 Louisiana Ave. N.W. Free Parking in rear of Acacia Bldg.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Victory Sidelight

U. S. Civilian Defense Unit Plans to Enroll 10,000 Persons

Ten thousand persons soon will be added to the roster of the new United States Citizens Service Corps, it was announced last night. They will be entitled to wear the insignia of the corps in recognition of not less than 50 hours of voluntary service rendered since December 1, 1941.

In announcing the awards, Civilian Defense headquarters stated: "As the Citizens Defense Corps comprises a force trained in protection against enemy air attack, so the Citizens Service Corps is charged with the responsibility of leading the fight against inefficiency, insecurity and poor health, within the community, thus increasing the total striking power of the Nation."

The awards are based on participation in 15 divisions of civilian wartime work, including air-raid warden, Red Cross home and community service, salvage, housing and feeding, child care and information services.

New members of the corps will be announced during the week of December 7.

Congregation Aids War Bond Drive

A one-man war bond sales campaign is Louis Edlowitz, President of the Kesher Israel Congregation, Edlowitz has made sales to members of his congregation totaling almost $25,000. He plans to reach $100,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Women for Vital War Work to serve as Antiaircraft volunteers. Number needed: 100.

Qualifications: Active women with good eyesight and good hearing. This job is front-line civilian defense work. If you volunteer and are accepted it will be the only defense work asked of you and will continue for an indefinite period.

Hours of Work: Apply only if you are willing to sacrifice four hours every third day. Shifts for which volunteers are needed are 7-11 a. m., 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Where to Register: (1) Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. (2) C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m. (3) Or call Republic 5105, extension 7, for information.

Red Cross to Launch Water Safety Program

The D. C. Chapter of the American Red Cross will launch a comprehensive program of water safety courses tomorrow and to continue throughout the indoor swimming season, it was announced yesterday.

British Rush On As Nazis Beg for Capture in Egypt

Cairo, Nov. 7 (AP).—The movement of events in the Egyptian battle are so rapid that some German and Italian soldiers are having difficulty finding anybody who has time to take them prisoner.

One large party of Germans overtaken at an advance air base asked R. A. F. men to take them prisoners, but were told they were too busy.

"Run off and get captured by somebody with more time to spare," an R. A. F. officer said.

Why Mountain Valley Water is recommended for ARTHRITIS-KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions

- This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to—
1. Stimulate kidney function
2. Soothe bladder irritation
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Interesting Booklet on Request

SEWING MACHINES

New Whites
Domestics
Used Singers

Parts and Supplies for All Makes

We have the largest selection of new and used electric machines in the city—desk models, night tables, consoles and portables—all kinds of machines from the lowest to the highest priced. Get our prices before you buy. Cash or terms. Phone NAtional 3223.

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Combined With Piano Shop

1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Two new types of programs are to make their debut over WJSV and the Columbia network tomorrow night—Monday.

The exciting story of America's giant bombers—how the big machines are put together, what their crew members do, where they soar and what they accomplish—is to be dramatized on the opening program of the new aviation series to be conducted by Orson Welles—you remember Orson Welles! It's to be heard at 7:15 p. m.

The other series—to be heard at 10:30 p. m.—is a unique effort on the part of CBS to acquaint evening listeners with some of the programs that have been heard over the network only in the daytime. Appropriately enough, it is to be called "Daytime Showcase," and the entertainers to be heard on it are Ben Bernie and his orchestra, heard every afternoon over CBS, and Kate Smith, in her daytime role as a commentator. (Are you listening Dr. B.?)

The new Wellesian series is sponsored by the Lockheed and Vega Aircraft Corp. and is the first radio program ever to be sponsored by an airplane manufacturer—which must mean that aircraft manufacturers think that radio is now here to stay.

Besides producing the dramas and serving as narrator, the versatile Mr. Welles is to write the scripts, based on authentic and up-to-the-minute information from Army, Navy and similar sources, and generally have complete charge of the show—which is nothing unusual for him, of course.

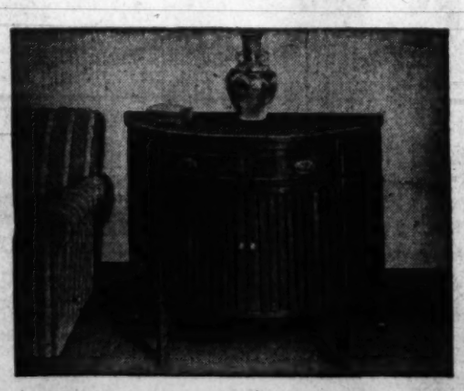
A research staff will be working constantly in the Nation's Capital here gathering material to describe the training of our air-borne troops and what they are doing in the various quarters of the globe. Mr. Welles will be assisted in his presentations by many of the performers originally associated with his Mercury Theater in New York, many of whom you've seen recently in his new pictures.

About the "Showcase" series: Feeling that many persons who tune in only at night are unaware of the full range of entertainment covered in the daylight hours—symphonic music, human-interest programs, educational broadcasts and—yep—even melodramas—CBS has devised the series to exhibit samples of same for the night owls.

They promise a varied menu.

ANSLEY DYNAPHONE Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

aristocrat of tone and beauty . . .

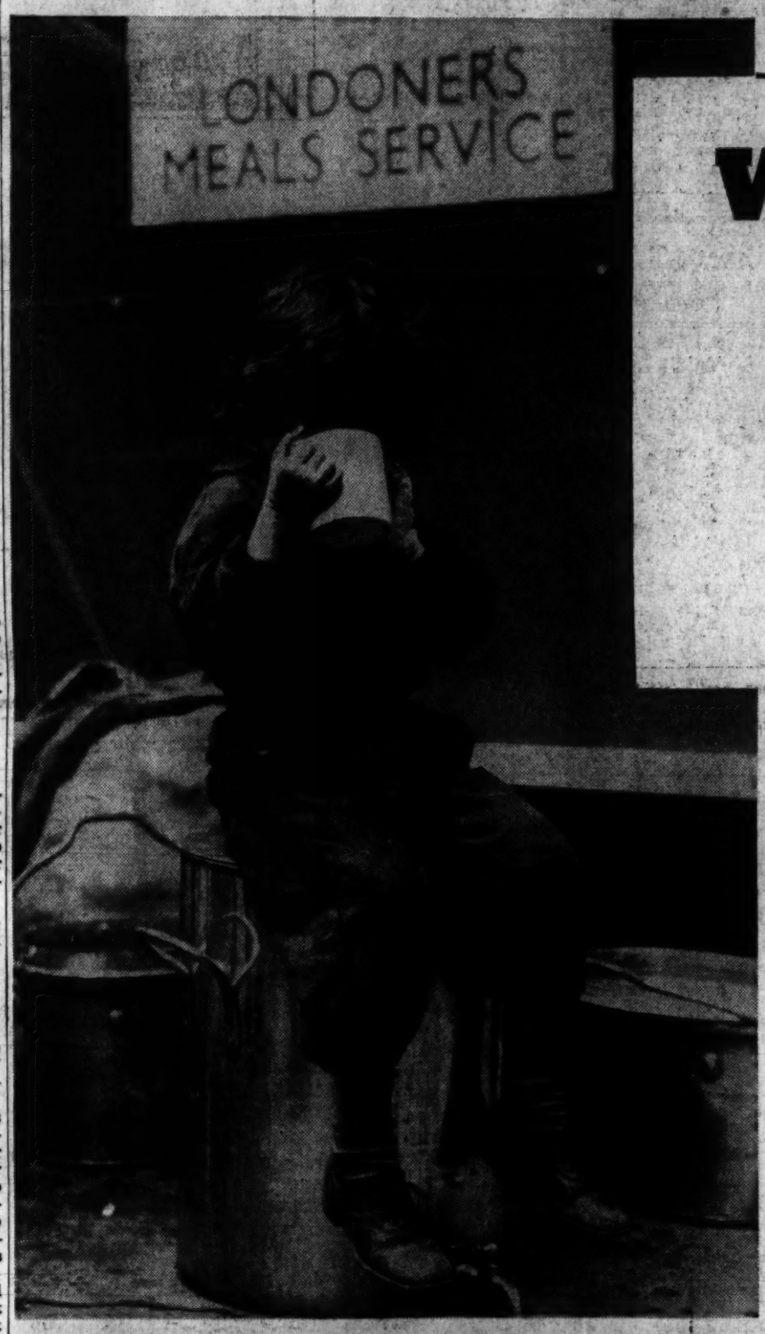


The Pembroke by Ansley is an aristocratic instrument for homes where music and beauty are treasured for their contribution to finer living. This half-round Sheraton commode conveys a spirit of elegance and charm with its swirl mahogany and graceful tambour doors.

Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination with choice of 10- or 14-tube chassis. Wide selection of other models, period and modern styles.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W.



What the war is doing to English life

A Personal Report by Agnes E. Meyer

There's a social revolution going on in England! Mrs. Eugene Meyer, just returned from a month's tour of the British Isles, saw it—in the cities, in hamlets, and on the farms. And in a series of intensely human articles starting in tomorrow's Washington Post Mrs. Meyer tells you what she saw. Young girls conscripted for work on farms and in factories . . . babies becoming wards of the government . . . countesses and cooks eating together, working together . . . communal meals instead of dinner at home.

Staid, old, conservative England has changed. Do the people like the changes? Read Agnes E. Meyer's revealing articles in The Washington Post.

Starts Tomorrow in THE WASHINGTON POST

Washington's Home Morning Newspaper

Fund Leaders Now Hope to Exceed Quota

Up to the minute reports from all units must be brought in to the luncheon report meeting tomorrow, at 12:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel, Community War Fund Campaign officials stressed yesterday, declaring "our aim now is to exceed the goal, and to do it in record time.

"Make an all-out effort to complete your assignments," Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, advised volunteers. "Make the Audit Unit work all night Monday night. They are ready and willing to handle any number of pledges that you volunteers are able to turn in."

The Audit Unit, under the volunteer chairmanship of James A. Councilor, sr., has offices on the top floor of the 1300 F Street Northwest building through the Washington Gas Light Co.

Leaders in the Group Solicitation Unit also issued an appeal to all keymen in business firms and other establishments to bring in a "progress" report tomorrow. "Finish it up if you can, but bring in a partial report if you can't," Thomas N. Beavers, director of the unit, urged.

Honor Roll Posters have been awarded to the following firms for outstanding achievement in war fund results:

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., Aetna Casualty Insurance Co., American Federation of Labor, American Workers Life Insurance Co., R. P. Andrews Paper Co., Associated Retail Credit Bureau.

Barber & Ross Co., Blackstone, Inc.

Call Carl, Inc., Capital Transit Co., Capitol Cadillac Co., Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, Colorado Building employes, Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association, Commerce Clearing House, Inc., Community Chest of Washington, Crosby Shoe Store.

Edmonds Art Store Co., Equitable Life Insurance Society.

W. F. Gallliher & Bros., Julius Garfinckel & Co., General Motors Corporation, Group Hospitalization.

Hecht Co., Hicks Photo Finishers.

Johnson & Adams, A. J. Kaufman, Inc., Lansburgh & Bros.

James A. Musser Co., A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, Morris & Hagan Co., Motion Picture Owners of A. C., Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Edgar Morris Sales Co.

George P. Muth Co., National Association of Broadcasters, National Cash Register Co., Nation Wide Service Grocers, National Wildlife Federation, National Institute of Public Affairs, Newspaper Information Service.

People's Drug Stores, Potomac Electric Power Co., Rainbow Dyeing & Cleaning Co., Recreation Services, Inc., S. Rich's Sons Co., Second National Bank, Southern Railway Co., St. Alban's School for Boys, Charles G. Stott Co.

Travelers Insurance Co., United States News Publishing Co., Western Electric Co., Western Union Telegraph Co., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Martin Wiegand, Inc., Woodward & Lothrop, Inc., Young Men's Shop.

Teams in the Metropolitan Unit which have to date exceeded 100 per cent of their quota, and are still working, are listed below with name of team captain and percentage attained:

Residential

Team 1141, Mrs. Rena Frank, 121.61; 1152, Mrs. C. Chester Carwood, 229.83; 1153, Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton, 138.51; 1162, Mrs. Frederick Shelton, 128.60; 1173, Mrs. Conrad Van Hyning, 115.82; 1181, Mrs. Helen Martin, 154.93; 1182, Mrs. Cecilia Ferguson, 194.44; 1183, Miss Ella Lynch, 150.00; 1184, Mrs. Areada Palmer, 173.98; 1233, Miss Phyllis Snyder, 103.55; 1243, Mrs. Henry C. Kramer, 112.94; 1281, Mrs. Preston, Kavanaugh, 137.70; 1252, Mrs. Donald Davenport, 101.99; 1273, Mrs. James Simon, 115.03; 1311, Victor W. Boyer, 125.72; 1331, Mrs. George Davis, 122.68; 1332, Mrs. Karl McIntosh, 133.32.

Team 1346, Miss Anna Dudley Flaherty, 102.76; 1352, Mrs. Nathan Robertson, 101.94; 1361, Mrs. Mildred Carr, 180.00; 1361-a, Mrs. Ellen V. Johns, 120.00; 1365, Miss Helen Meredith, 327.00; 1366, Mrs. E. V. Johns, 116.73; 1368, Mrs. M. S. Carr, 100.58; 1412, Mrs. Eugene Boyer, 160.22; 1413, Mrs. C. S. Forsling, 156.82; 1463, Miss Bella Hirsh, 114.67; 1483, Mrs. Earl S. Lee, 104.36; 1402, Mrs. Alice Trigg, 143.00; 1403-a, Mrs. Elizabeth Atkins, 1042.50; 1406, Mrs. Ella Pare, 150.02; 1596, Mrs. Evelyn Hinton, 111.00; 1597, Mrs. Mae B. Turner, 100; 1598, Mrs. Willia Dodson, 314.00; 1598-a, Mrs. Hafne Rush, 140.00; 1681, Mrs. Fay Williston, 115.50; 1682, Mrs. Beatrice Porter, 100.64.

Team 1683, Mrs. Ruth Hudgins, 245.98; 1685, William Dixon, 266.66; 1686, Mrs. Annie M. Turner, 183.33; 1687-a, Mrs. Clara Cole, 383.00; 1689, Mrs. Catherine Jones, 123.33; 1698-d, William T. Berry, 333.33; 1731, Fred Lazo, 103.45; 1761, McKinley Figa, 127.26; 1762, Van Dyke Walker, 226.25; 1763, Miss Thelma Raymond, 218.33; 1765, Harry Polk, 167.92; 1769-a, George Mason, 140.45.

Business Section

2161, Mrs. Edward Rosenblum, 103.73; 2183, Mrs. Max Offenburg, 133.31; 2213, Miss Virginia McKenny, 146.98; 2232, August Becker, 277.27; 2242, Howard Seitz, 103.77; 2263, A. Julian Brylawski, 117.58; 241, T. Hatch Dent, 128.66; 243, Augustus P. Crenshaw, 106.97; 246, James W. Jones, 130.64.

Reception to Honor Brazil, Cuban Bar Heads

A reception in honor of Dr. Edmundo de Miranda Jordao, president of the Brazilian Bar Association, and Dr. Manuel Fernandez Supervielle of Havana, Cuba, honorary president of the Inter-American Bar Association, will be held in the Mayflower Hotel Friday, November 20. The event is sponsored by the Bar Association of the District of Columbia and the Phi Delta legal sorority.

War Fund Will Help to Combat Venereal Disease in Your City

Post Staff Photo

STURDY BABIES ARE THE NATION'S WEALTH. Most valuable asset in any community are healthy children. The Social Hygiene Society of the District, an agency in the Community War Fund, is constantly striving to make all Washington children as healthy as this young husky

Baby lives are purchasable. Funds wisely expended in education and proper care will, in effect, help buy happy, healthy children.

Rev. H. Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, one of the Community War Fund Agencies, told a Post reporter the rising venereal disease rate in the District of Columbia makes it imperative that Washington buy health for its children. At present, Washington has one of the highest venereal disease rates in the United States. It rates with the 10 worst States in the country.

There are many other health needs for children, of course, but venereal diseases require special attention.

Syphilis, particularly, takes a terrible toll of infant lives. The lucky babies die in infancy, those who survive may suffer any sort of physical or mental ill.

And yet, said Everett, if a syphilitic mother will start treatment at least five months before the birth of the child, the chances are nine to one that the child will be born free from the disease.

Is it worth it? Ten to 12 per cent of all cases at St. Elizabeths Hospital were caused by syphilis. Ten to 12 per cent of all blindness is syphilitic in origin. Eight to 10 per cent of all heart disease is caused by syphilis.

Besides its extensive educational program in combatting venereal disease, prostitution and illegitimacy, the Social Hygiene Society has a marriage counseling service. This job has increased threefold since the war began.

Young Government girls want to know if they should marry their soldier or wait until after the war. They want help on budgeting, too. Chief sources of marital difficulties, according to the Social Hygiene Society, are finances, sex maladjustment, health difficulties, recreational incompatibility and religious differences, in that order.

Since the first of the year the Social Hygiene Society has held 1065 personal consultations. That doesn't begin to give the scope of its work. Its constant educational program calls for lecturing to college classes, appearing before House and Senate Committees, hammering home the lesson that if the future of Washington is to be secured the health of the city's children must be safeguarded.

The lives of countless babies yet to be born will be saved by the funds expended on this agency out of Washington's hoped-for $4,141,000 Community War Fund.

On the thirteenth day of the $4,141,000 Community War Fund campaign, reports show that $2,372,389.84, just 57.29 per cent of the goal, has been pledged by 167,939 contributors.

Yesterday's reports were led by that of the Navy Department. At its official closing date, October 29, Navy had registered a total of $257,079, or 146.9 of its quota; returns submitted yesterday brought the total pledges to 25,668 to account for $263,766, or 150.7 of quota.

Typical of the generous response from firms covered by the Group Solicitation Unit is a recent pledge made by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America for $2400, double the amount given last year to the Community Chest.

Farm Bloc Drive Hinted

By the Associated Press

The prospect of legislation to force the Administration to lift agricultural price ceilings was raised yesterday by militant farm State Senators.

As a first step they predicted quick Senate approval of an investigation into the administration of farm-price provisions of the new price-control law as an aftermath of Democratic reverses in Tuesday's elections.

Senators Aiken (Republican), of Vermont, and Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, said the Agriculture Committee would seek abandonment of a policy under which benefit payments received by farmers are included in computing parity prices on which to base ceilings on eggs, chickens, butter, flour and other commodities.

The effect of this policy, plus the use of subsidies to hold down the price of wheat and flour, they contended, had been to keep the income of the farmer below parity.

(Parity is a price calculated to give the farmer an income providing a purchasing power equal to that of a past favorable period, usually 1909-14.)

"The Administration's attitude toward the farmer was largely responsible for the election defeats it suffered," Aiken told reporters. "The election demonstrated also that the people in the cities had no complaint against the farmer getting a profit for his products."

Gillette agreed that there was "quite a feeling" against the Office of Price Administration in farm sections and added that "undoubtedly this was a very definite factor" in the election.

He doubted, however, that Democratic setbacks in themselves would bring about a change of a policy which the Agriculture Committee contends is based on a "false intreptation" of the price control law inserted in the Congressional Record by Senator Brown (Democrat), Michigan, who was defeated for reelection.

War Dept. Plans To Work Armistice, Thanksgiving Days

Neither Armistice Day nor Thanksgiving Day this year will be recognized as holidays in the War Department, it was announced yesterday.

By order of Secretary of War Stimson, all branches will operate on those days as usual with full civilian and military strength.

ODT Cracks Down On 48 Louisville Taxi Operators

By the Associated Press

In the first crackdown to enforce rubber conservation, the Office of Defense Transportation yesterday penalized 48 taxicab operators in Louisville, Ky.

The taxi owners were charged with operating service from Louisville to Fort Knox, a distance of 36 miles, in violation of ODT orders prohibiting taxicab trips of more than 10 miles outside of a city.

Officials said the operators will be unable to receive "certificates of war necessity," and without these documents they will be unable to obtain, after November 14 gasoline, tires, or repair parts.

Randle Highlands Citizens Protest Buses 'High Speed'

A resolution protesting against the "high rate" of speed of Capital Transit Co. buses here was adopted Friday night by the Randle Highlands Citizens Association.

The association voted to send written protests to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, E. D. Merrill, president of the company, and to Senator Harold H. Burton, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on transportation. The unit charged that bus drivers are exceeding the 35-mile speed limit set by ODT and are "endangering lives needlessly."

The association also adopted a resolution for passage of a law which would fix responsibility for dangerous water holes on private property. A boy was recently drowned in Southeast Washington while playing near a waterhole.

Ferry Unit Discloses Death of Officer

Toronto, Nov. 7 (AP).—The death of Col. Jack Zimmerman, 37, control officer of the United States Ferry Command, in a plane crash in the Gulf of St. Lawrence last Monday, was disclosed today. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, live at nearby Mimico.

Zimmerman was credited with having piloted planes more than two million miles, flown the Atlantic 116 times, and to have been one of the first United States airmail fliers. He was a native of Fremont, Ohio.

New Sickness and Accident Plan Pays $25 Weekly Benefits

Costs only $12 a Year—Down Payment $2.50—Hospitalization Feature Included

Newark, N. J.—The 55-year-old North American Accident Insurance Company announces a new plan that pays $25 a week for stated sickness and accidents, both. Plus an additional $25 a week for any accident requiring hospital care. Yet the total cost is only $12 a year. The purpose of this new plan is to bring sickness and accident protection within the reach of men and women who do not have large savings with which to meet sudden doctor or hospital bills, or lost income.

This new plan also has a double-indemnity feature covering travel accidents. You receive $50 a week if disabled by an accident in a bus, taxicab, street car, train, etc., and $75 a week if the accident requires hospital care. There is another new special clause that pays cash for doctor bills covering everything from a cut finger. Thus all accidents are provided for. In case of death, by a common accident, the plan pays one thousand dollars cash to your family. Two thousand dollars if the accident occurs in a bus, etc. In addition, it covers a great many common sicknesses such as pneumonia, cancer, appendicitis, etc., paying $25 weekly benefits whether requiring hospital care or not.

The entire cost is only $12 a year, and that applies to men and women between the ages of 16 and 69. For people between the ages of 69 and 75 the cost is only $15 a year. No medical examination is required of anybody. North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago is one of America's great insurance companies, the largest and oldest exclusive health and accident insurance company in America. It has paid out more than $30,000,000 to grateful policyholders when they needed help most. North American's plan has been approved by your own State insurance department.

Men and women who would like full details about this new plan are urged to write a letter or postcard for a revealing booklet called "Cash or Sympathy." The booklet is absolutely free. It will come by ordinary mail, without charge or obligation of any kind. No one will call to deliver it. We suggest you get a copy of this free booklet by writing North American Accident Insurance Co., 1122 Title Building, Newark, N. J.

Catholic Educators To Open Lecture Series

First of a series of monthly lectures by well-known authors and speakers on current educational problems, will be held at 3:30 p. m. today in Carroll Hall, 924 G Street Northwest, under the auspices of the Catholic Educators' Guild. Today's speaker will be the Very Rev. Ignatius Smoth, O. P., who will discuss "The Patriotic Teacher."

"Our Schools and our Government" will be discussed by the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of sociology and politics at Catholic University, at the second lecture, to be held Decmeber 6. Succeeding talks will follow on January 10, February 14, March 14 and April 4.

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WEATHER KING STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS will do it!

★ Save 30% of fuel.
★ Made of California redwood—will last a lifetime.
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★ None of the disadvantages of ordinary storm sash.
★ Rain proof and draft-free ventilation.
★ Prevents steaming and frosting of windows. Eliminates condensation.
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No initial payment—36 Months to Pay

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STANDARD INSULATION CO.
1706 K Street N.W. Phone RE. 3588

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Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. Call NAtional 3223.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.
(Combined with the Piano Shop)
1013-1015 Seventh St., N. W.
Our New Address

LOSE 5 to 50 lbs. the AYDS way

$2.25

● Just think of it! 100 women lost 14 to 20 pounds in 30 days, each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover. (Sworn to before a Notary Public).

It's easy when you enjoy a delicious Vitamin Fortified AYDS Caramel before each meal to dull the appetite. Get your vitamins in AYDS Candy. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercise. Only $2.25 a box—enough for a month. Just phone

The Vita Health Food Co.
918 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W.
Phone CO. 2000 for Free Delivery

YOU CAN REPLACE FUSES as easily as changing lamp bulbs

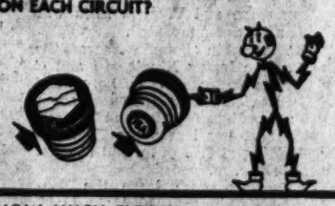
You can avoid the inconvenience of being without electric service in your home and save service and trouble calls which consume scarce gasoline, rubber, and labor if you—

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS:

HOW MANY BRANCH CIRCUITS CARRY ELECTRICITY THROUGH YOUR HOME?

Count your fuses. They are usually located near the meter. The number of fuses is generally the number of branch circuits. In many older homes, each circuit may have a pair of fuses. Do not count the "main" fuse, usually larger, and located apart from the others. Some newer homes have circuit breakers instead of fuses. These require resetting of handles and not replacement.

WHAT SIZE FUSE SHOULD BE USED ON EACH CIRCUIT?



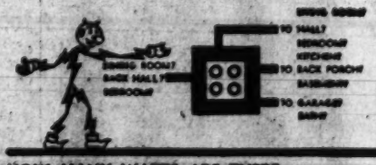
All homes have one or more branch circuits for lighting and general use, intended to carry 15 Amperes of electricity. Most older homes have no other kind. The number stamped on the fuse protecting such a circuit should read "15 A". Some newer homes have additional branch circuits of larger wire, which carry 20 Amperes of electricity to certain convenience outlets used only for appliances. If you are not sure you have such a circuit, and any fuses in use on branch circuits are more than 15 Amperes, ask your electrical contractor whether these larger fuses are right.

A good rule to follow in any event is never to put in a fuse larger than the one burned out. Keep several spare fuses of the 15 Ampere size on hand.

HOW MUCH ELECTRICITY CAN YOU USE AT ONE TIME ON EACH CIRCUIT?

Each branch circuit for lighting and general use should have connected to it no more than 1650 watts in use. This is the total number of watts you can use on all the outlets connected to one branch circuit at one time. If more wattage is used on a circuit at the same time, such circuit will be overloaded and the fuse will "blow".

WHERE DOES EACH BRANCH CIRCUIT GO WITHIN YOUR HOME?



Turn on lighting fixtures and lamps in every part of the home. Starting with the first circuit, loosen the fuse. Those outlets where lights go out are on this circuit. Do the same with each branch circuit until every outlet in your home is checked.

Include halls, closets, porches, garage, etc. To check convenience outlets not being used for lamps, connect a portable lamp, radio or other small appliance. As you find which outlets are connected to each circuit, make a list of them. Once this check-up is made, you will always know which branch circuit serves each light and convenience outlet in your home.

HOW MANY WATTS ARE THERE, IN EACH BRANCH CIRCUIT?

Every lamp bulb and appliance in your home has its rating marked in "watts". Each bulb and each appliance connected on each branch circuit may therefore be listed, its "watts" marked down and the total "watts" on each branch circuit easily determined. You then will know whether it's necessary to avoid using all the appliances and lamps connected at one time.

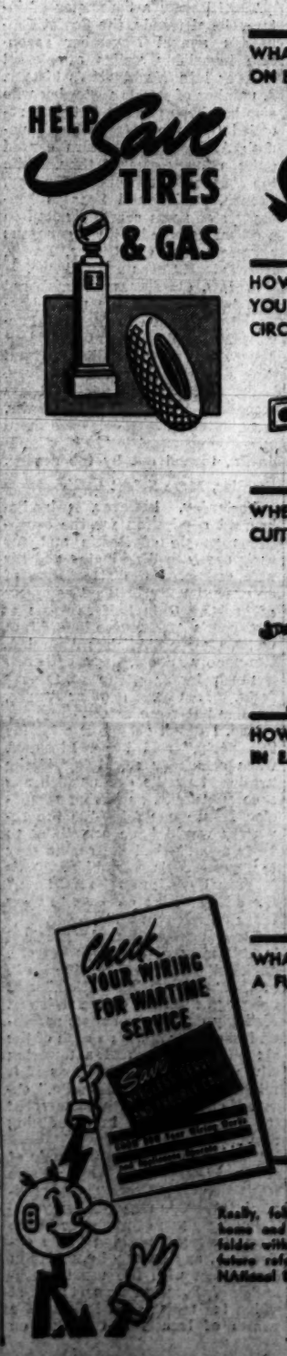
WHAT SHOULD YOU DO WHEN A FUSE "BLOWS"?

When you know how your wiring works, "blown fuses" should be rare. But such things as broken extension cords or loose appliance connections sometimes cause this to happen.

If a fuse does "blow" disconnect all cords and appliances on the circuit. Open the main switch before replacing the branch fuse. Replace the "blown" fuse with a new one of proper size just as you replace a lamp bulb. Close the main switch to restore service.

Be sure to check over any cords and appliances which were in use when the fuse "blew". Have any damaged ones repaired before reconnecting. If fuses continue to "blow" call your neighborhood electrician.

HELP Save TIRES & GAS



Really, folks, this is important! During the month of November, every home and business I work for will receive a copy of this informative folder with their electric service bills. Look for it. Read it. Keep it for future reference. If you miss your copy ask for another. Telephone, NAtional 9000, Branch 402.

REDDY KILOWATT, Your Electrical Servant

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

An obituary is in order for the Office of Government Reports. The agency has taken one licking after another since it was

merged with the Office of War Information several months ago. Little remains of its once extensive activities. Few people mourn the passing. OGR was criticized for years on Capitol Hill. It was described as a "gestapo" and it was accused of being a super political organization. The charges came from some of the more intense Republicans and they were discounted by people generally.

But the OWI itself ordered an inquiry into OGR—its field organization specifically—and many of the accusations flung by anti-Administration people were upheld generally by the investigators' report. OGR was reported to have been accused in the report of being a political organization, of being staffed by many weak and incompetent people, and with fighting with other Federal agencies in the field. The report was said to have been devastating in its criticism. An interesting sidelight is the fact that an OGR top official signed the report.

The State offices of OGR were the first to be knocked off. Its Bureau of Public Inquiries was ordered consolidated with the OWI news bureau in the field. The BPI was singled out for heated criticism in the report. What actually has happened is that the news bureau took over the BPI and quietly ousted many of the officials. The clerical help was retained. However, what few BPI people remain are still in the hair of OWI despite the damning report. The Press Intelligence Bulletin has been scrapped. OWI believes that the Library of Congress maintains a sufficient "morgue" service where press clippings are kept.

OGR's Division of Press Intelligence here was slashed when OWI took it over, but it's undergoing another operatoin now that'll further reduce its activities. The OWI budget was cut some two million dollars by Congress and DPI will absorb some of the cut. OGR's administrative services—personnel, budget and fiscal—have been cut 75 per cent. Its motion picture division has been expanded. In charge is Lowell Mellett, former OGR chief, who doubles as administrative assistant to the President. Mellett, however, must report to Gardner Cowles, jr., assistant chief of OWI.

The Division of Public Inquiries which is located off Post Square in the Victory Building—sometimes called "Mellett's Madhouse"—also is being forced to the background. Several days ago it was ordered to share the large information counter in the reception hall with National Housing's War Housing Center. Housing people say they have been answering more inquiries than the DPI. DPI is reported to be answering from 11,000 to 12,000 inquiries a week at the counter and about the same number by phone. The information center started out with a dozen specialists who were supposed to be able to answer the difficult questions. Fewer questions are being asked that require the knowledge of experts and only from six to eight specialists are now on duty at the center.

Paydays are being changed this month for most employees and the system is expected to work very well. However, War Department has announced a delayed pay system that's under fire by employes. Employes in the Air Forces and Chemical Warfare are planning to petition the War Secretary protesting against the delayed pay day plan. The plan certainly will work a hardship on the low-paid employees who must, of necessity, live from hand to mouth.

All War employes will be paid on Tuesday. But for the pay period from November 16 to 30, the employes will be paid in four groups, on December 3, 4, 5 and 7. Some employes will have to wait three days for their checks and some seven. Employes are now given checks up to the day when they are paid. This practice will be continued in other agencies. The low-paid employes who don't have a little socked away must now figure out some way of living from three to seven days without benefit of money. It'll be hard on many. War officials made the decision themselves and they're certain it'll be agreeable to the employes when it gets working. Pay checks are now delayed frequently at the department but when the new system is made effective, officials promise prompt action.

Women's Democratic Club to Hear Author

Current events will be discussed by E. Francis McDevitt, editor and author, at a meeting of the Silver Spring (Md) Women's Democratic Club Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia Avenue and the District line.

Notables Attending Anniversary Celebration at Russian Embassy

DR. AND MRS. SERGE VORONOFF

AMBASSADOR AND MME. LITVINOFF RECEIVE SECRETARY AND MRS. MORGENTHAU

Post Staff Photos—Barnes.

SECRETARY AND MRS. HAROLD ICKES

Some Cabbies Are Exempt From Rules

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Although it is claimed that Rubber Director William M. Jeffers' plan to compel taxi drivers to haul full loads is the "complete equivalent" of the District's pick-up service, the only successful local full-load operation is in complete violation of the Public Utilities Commission's pick-up regulations.

At Union Station during rush hours, the Diamond Cab dispatchers try to see that every cab before it leaves is carrying a capacity load of persons going in the same general direction. Yet the Diamond company because of the $30,000 concession rights held at the depot, is to date exempted from the theoretically compulsory participation in the pick-up plan demand of every other cab operator in the District.

Furthermore, while the PUC regulations provide that all other drivers should prorate the cost among the passengers, charging not more than 20 cents per person in the first two taxi zones, the general practice observed of drivers leaving the Diamond concession at the station is to charge full fare for each passenger.

Public Apathetic

Harry Davis, Diamond president, said the drivers should not be expected to make trips for less than the prevailing rate. On the other hand, the public apathy to the pick-up service noted by Hack Inspector Joseph Harrington is largely due to unwillingness to pay the same fare for a trip in a crowded cab, with (for the last passenger out) stops and excursions out of the way to let off other passengers, as for a direct trip in a private cab.

Admitting that the drivers are making, at the most conservative estimate, 20 per cent more on these station trips, cab officials state that the public should put up with the inconveniences involved in the cab-sharing "for the war effort."

To add to the paradox, it was the sight of cabs pulling out of Union Station at off-hours with only single passengers that led Jeffers to believe that a full-load regulation should be compulsory 24 hours a day throughout the country.

How this could ever be enforced Jeffers has not said, and the PUC has no idea. PUC Commissioner Gregory Hankin said his original pick-up service would have worked had there been proper enforcement of the regulations. Harrington denied that there was ever any pick-up service for him to enforce.

Never Materialized

"It didn't bog down—It didn't ever materialize," Harrington said. Constant friction over the fare between driver and passengers, and even between the passengers themselves so discouraged both hackers and riders that the plan never really got under way, Harrington said.

There are still a few outside the station drivers who operate a pick-up service, but these have devised their own routes and systems rather than follow the Hankin plan, Harrington added. The Premier Cab Co. still offers pick-up service, but this is from a few hotels and to stated destinations, which constitutes jitney rather than taxi service proper.

There was some speculation yesterday that it was after all jitney service that Jeffers had in mind. One of the stated objections to the Hankin plan was the displeasure of passengers at drivers stopping en route to pick up unpleasing additional passengers and the resultant complication of settling the bill for four or five persons picked up in different zones and let out at widely separated destinations.

If the anticruising ban were taken seriously, it was pointed out, there would be in effect a sort of jitney service starting from the prescribed cab stands. Yet the District has only half the estimated number of stands and, according to Harrington, priority difficulties on telephone connections make the completion of the installations improbable.

Meanwhile, observers agree that the Office of Defense Transportation ban on cruising is being as coolly disregarded as was the PUC ban for the five months it was supposed to be in effect before the national policy was adopted.

(This is the second of three articles on wartime taxi operations in Washington. Tomorrow's final article will be on cruising.)

LORD HALIFAX AND DANIEL C. ROPER

New Defense Volunteers To Register

Ten thousand women to become Victory Volunteer block leaders will be sought at a city-wide Civilian Defense registration November 17, Civilian Mobilization Director Conrad Van Hyning announced last night.

At the same time, men will be signed up for auxiliary fire and police and rescue squad work. These branches of the protective service have been seriously depleted by loss of men to the armed services.

The registration, directed particularly at the 205,000 new residents of the District, will be conducted by Mrs. Harry S. Bernton's Volunteer Bureau, which in 1941 signed up 18,000 civilian defense workers in a similar drive. There will be registration centers set up in each of the 66 defense areas in the metropolitan area.

The special emphasis is on those persons who are not now engaged in some sort of civilian defense activity.

The Victory Volunteer Corps is organized into 15 districts, with subdistricts for the 66 defense areas. The 66 areas are to be decentralized further into block organizations for which the leaders are necessary. Each block leader will have working under her a contact-woman for every 20 households.

To become a block leader, one must be more than 18 years old and must satisfactorily answer the questions of background,

Bus Terminals Will Open At Pentagon

Capital Transit Company buses will be operated for the first time in and out of the War Department's Pentagon Building in Virginia beginning tomorrow, the bus company announced yesterday.

Unloading and loading will be conducted at a two-level terminal in the building instead of having the bus stop at the usual places outside the building.

Also beginning tomorrow no fares will be accepted during the day on the Pentagon lines buses of the Capital Transit Company, but will be paid in fare boxes at the top of terminal stairways. Fares will remain at 5 cents.

Three stairways will be in use tomorrow, with the Capital Transit buses using these, it was said. Eventually there will be 14 stairways from the ground level to the concourse and Virginia lines will then be accommodated.

The first bus bound for across the Potomac leaves Nineteenth and C Streets Northwest at 6:30 a. m. and the service will continue until about 9 a. m. Returning in the afternoon the first bus leaves the Pentagon Building at 3:55 p. m. and the last at 6:30 p. m.

Evening buses leave the Pentagon Building at 9:40, 11:40, 11:45, and 12:50. There is also one for Red Cross first-aid students leaving at 7:15 p. m. daily except Sundays and Thursdays.

Musical Sailors Toot Sweet

Post Staff Photo

SINGER'S SERENADE—Paul Hockstad and Arthur Radl, members of the United States Navy School of Music Concert Band, try a few bars for the critical ear of Songstress Kaye Lee Hinz backstage at Constitution Hall. The band gave a concert there with Ensign James M. Thurmond, officer in charge, conducting

Soviet Envoy Fetes 1200 At Reception

By Hope Ridings Miller
Post Staff Writer

While the valiant Red Army continued to hurl Nazi forces back across the steppes at Stalingrad yesterday afternoon, officialdom by the hundreds climbed the red-carpeted steps of the Soviet Embassy to open the second social "front" of the year in Washington.

The event was a reception celebrating the silver anniversary of "The Great October Revolution," traditionally marked on November 7. Almost 1200 guests, including a record number of notables from the diplomatic and official contingents, turned out from 5 to 7 o'clock to honor the outstanding "Red"-letter transition in the history of Russia.

Only one other social function this year—the Turkish Embassy reception a few days ago to mark that country's nineteenth independence anniversary—drew anything like as distinguished a crowd as did yesterday's fete.

Thus, while the Turkish reception was mentioned as "the opening of the first wartime social front in Washington," the Soviet party naturally became "the second."

Wallaces Among Guests

Receiving in the vast second-floor reception hall, which is lighted with magnificent crystal chandeliers, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff shook hands with their long line of guests for almost two hours. Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, several members of the Cabinet, headliners of the special wartime agencies, Senators, and a few guests from out of town were among those on hand to do honor to a courageous nation which has won the undying admiration and gratitude of all its Allies.

Traditionally a barometer of international trends, the Soviet Embassy's annual November reception invariably writes a colorful chapter into Washington's history. A number of guests yesterday who also had been present last year recalled that the entrance of Japanese Ambassador Nomura caused quite a flurry at that time, while the absence of the entire German, French, Italian and Spanish Embassy staffs was scarcely noted in a crowd accented with a generous representation of Britons, Danes, Norwegians, Turks and Chinese.

A few old-timers remembered that back in 1939 the party happened to come on the heels of Premier Molotov's blast at President Roosevelt, and Capitalites showed their displeasure by staying away, in droves, from the Soviet Embassy reception. A year later, however, Washington officialdom, once more in a wooing mood toward La Belle Soviet, turned out by the dozens.

Smaller, More Select

Yesterday, however, wholehearted admiration for the courageous people of Russia and for their envoy to Washington and his wife prompted the attendance of an exceptionally brilliant company of guests. Only half as large as last year's "revolution party," at which Charge d'Affaires Andrei A. Gormyko was host, the event drew a much larger group of famous faces. It was, in other words, smaller but more select.

"No, I didn't change it a bit for this party," said Mme. Litvinoff, when somebody asked her if the two-toned purple dress which she once mentioned as having remodeled before one fete—"so the reporters would have something to write about"—had been done over for yesterday's reception. "It's just exactly as it was the last time," she added with a chuckle. "I wear it for all my parties."

She and the Ambassador received in full view of the huge picture, depicting the turn-of-the-tide battle of the "October Revolution," and hanging at the top of the stairway. Fittingly enough, red roses sprouted from silver bowls on each of the six buffet tables, and a towering silver centerpiece ("looks as if it might be a postwar Kremlin," observed one guest) further decorated the long tea table in the dining room.

There was sturgeon—a couple of sturgeons—from the Volga; there was vodka from Moscow and Leningrad; there was virtually every teatime dainty you can imagine in the menu that left nothing to be desired . . . and nobody hungry. But in contrast with the usual Washington diplomatic reception, at which tea tables soon look as if a swarm of locusts had settled on

AMBASSADOR WEI TAO-MING OF CHINA AND MME. WEI

them, the accent yesterday was definitely more on the company itself than on what it ate.

Hulls Are Among Guests

Who was there? Well, the answer to that one would be a long list from the diplomatic blue book, the Congressional Directory, and Washington's social register. Just to give you an idea—there was Secretary of State Hull, who rarely attends any afternoon party. Arriving with Mrs. Hull toward the latter half of the fete, he lingered for almost an hour, and could hardly take a step without holding a conference with some diplomat or other.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, whose appearances at the Soviet Embassy have been rather less than usual in the past, dropped in for half an hour, arriving with Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones. Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles defied the rule of staying away until a "fashionably late" hour. They came along at a reasonable time, made the rounds quite thoroughly, and then found that so many of their friends were still coming up the stairway, it was difficult for them to get down.

"This is the first afternoon party I've attended in the two and a half years I've been in Washington," said Donlad Nelson, who probably will be about more often now, since he seemed to be having such a good time. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Batt, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Robert Yarnall Richie of Montclair, N. J., and their son, Lieut. William L. Batt, were busy introducing guests to members of the Soviet Embassy staff and the Soviet Purchasing Commission.

Supreme Court Turns Out

Arriving shortly after the opening hour were the Lend-Lease Administrator and Mrs. Edward T. Stettinius; Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, who lingered for quite a lengthy chat with the host and hostess; Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, putting in one of their infrequent appearances at an afternoon get-together, and Paul Robeson of concert fame, who was one of the first guests to walk down the receiving line.

"Court society" was well represented in the crowd. Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Justice Hugo Black, Justice William O. Douglas and Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter were among those present. From the Senate set came Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. Bennett Clark, Mrs. Guy Gillette and Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, to mention just a few.

Congratualations were showered on Senator Arthur Capper, recently reelected, and also Senator Theodore Green, who beamed and bowed as one friend after another approached to welcome him back to Washington "for another six years."

"Can't say I'm sorry to be back," he answered with a twinkle.

Standleys Draw a Crowd

Representative Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom took a turn around the tea table and then found their way, as did several hundred other guests, to the picture gallery. Also making their way in that direction were the United States Ambassador to Russia, Admiral William H. Standley, and Mrs. Standley, who had a crowd around them every minute.

Mrs. Will Rogers, sr., in town for a brief visit, was among the guests, as were Dr. Serge Voronoff, of ape gland and rejuvenation fame, who was accompanied by his wife (the former Gertrude Schwaetz of Bucharest, cousin of Mme. Magda Lupescu).

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was there for well over an hour, as were Mrs. James Byrnes, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson. "This is one party nobody could keep me away from," said the lively Leon as he made his way to the room where vodka was pouring freely.

Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador, and several members of his staff were in the diplomatic contingent that included representatives from all the United Nations and the neutral ones. The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei Tao-ming smiled broadly as a camera barrage centered on them, just as they greeted their host and hostess.

Three-Star Generals, Too

The Chinese Military Attache, Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming, was a popular center of attention; as were members of the Soviet Purchasing Commission, headed by Gen. Alexander Belyaev.

En route to a dinner, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox came in for the final half hour of the fete. The Indian agent general, Sir Girja Bajpai, arrived with Lady Bajpai and their daughters, Baghwati and Krishna, the feminine trio attractively attired in native robes.

Every guest saw plenty of stars—stars on uniformed shoulders—before the party was over; for two and three-star generals were all over the place, as well as a sizable number from other service ranks and from all military and naval groups of the United Nations. Which was entirely in keeping with the purpose of the party, to celebrate a fighting seige that 25 years ago resulted in the founding of a new, and great, government.

Coroner's Jury Clears Soldier In Shooting

Justifiable homicide was the verdict of a coroner's jury yesterday in the fatal shooting of Corpl. James Walter Sherman, 36, of Camp Pendleton, Va.

Harry E. Mason, a private in the 300th Military Police Detachment, Fort Myer, was exonerated by the verdict and was released from civil custody to Army authorities.

The corporal, it was testified, had a 10-hour pass dated November 2. He was killed instantly at 1 a. m. yesterday in a corridor at Annapolis Hotel. He was shot through the chest, 4 inches above his heart, by a bullet from Mason's .45-caliber service automatic.

Mason Tells of Encounter

Mason took the stand at the inquest at the District Morgue, his face and head bearing severe cuts and bruises. He said he approached the soldier, attached to the Fiftieth Coast Artillery at Camp Pendleton, Va., in the 600 block Ninth Street Northwest, because the latter was "standing around with his coat open."

"I told him to button his blouse," Mason asserted, "and asked him for his pass. When he told me it was at his hotel—he appeared a neat-looking, decent guy—I agreed to walk to his hotel with him rather than take him to the lockup.

"We went to his room on the third floor of the Annapolis and he went into the bathroom. He stayed rather long and I went in. He struck me and we had a fight and he took my baton and ran out."

Jalopies Head For Scrap Pile Tomorrow

Nine accredited wrecking companies will start hauling junk cars to the District scrap heap tomorrow morning, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, announced last night.

Reports of jalopies waiting to be picked up are still rolling into headquarters, 45 being reported to date, representing about 90,000 pounds of first grade steel.

Firms charged with the task of removing the jalopies are: The American Auto Wrecking Co., J. L. Brenner & Co., Calvert Junk Co., Jacob Harris Co., Peoples Junk Co., Hyatt Iron & Metal Co., Joseph Smith & Sons, Atlas Junk Co. and Jacob Levin Co.

Walker announced that the junior high schools of Washington are now cooperating 100 per cent in the national salvage program, and each of the 66 areas in the District has an authorized salvage corps under the supervision of a salvage chairman. There are 20 such salvage chairmen, Walker said, under whose direction the entire city is being combed for scrap by block lieutenants of the city's 19 junior high schools.

Each of the 66 areas is divided into subareas embracing from eight to 12 blocks with an official salvage depot and a captain in charge.

Further augmenting the scrap drive was the announcement that 46 moving picture theaters in Washington will throw open their doors to a special matinee next Saturday—admission, 10 pounds of scrap.

Plans for these special shows are being made by John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, cochairman of the War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry with the cooperation of Frank LaFalce, A. Julian Brylawski, Harry Lohmeyer, Sidney Lust, Louis Bernheimer, Abe Lichtman, Fred, Kogod, Lloyd Wineland, Hardie Meakin and Frank Storty.

The bronze bust of Mussolini, recently turned over to the salvage committee by the Navy Department, met a symbolic fate yesterday, Walker stated. It was smashed to bits by a hydraulic press at the wrecking yard of Joseph Smith & Sons.

Suspect Held Following Death Of Man in Fight

Struck on the jaw during a fight in Georgetown yesterday, E. Lyn Woodin, 74, of 1065 Thirty-first Street Northwest, a honey merchant, died at Georgetown Hospital at 12:55 p. m. yesterday.

A 25-year-old man, was taken into custody by Seventh Precinct police and was being held last night to appear at a coroner's inquest, the date of which has not been set.

According to police, the man in custody said he was having a discussion with his wife in front of 1137 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, about 12:30 a. m. yesterday. Woodin interfered, he said, and was struck in the face. He fell hitting his head on the sidewalk.

Sergt. Jackson, Soldier's Mascot, Goes A.W.O.L.

A. W. O. L. was written beside the name of Sergt. Stonewall Jackson, English Setter mascot of Battery D, Seventy-first Coast Artillery, yesterday.

The 2-year-old pup is known as "Jack" to his soldier buddies. And, it may be that he was going to fight the Civil War all over again, but it is true he was last seen near the Lincon Memorial, two or three days ago, Capt. Warren T. Slaughter, commander of the battery, said.

He has black and white markings and a brownish muzzle.

"The pup is very friendly and has become a loved pet of the battery," the captain said. "He has been on maneuvers with us, riding jeeps and G. I. trucks."

The officer said that anyone finding the dog could notify the District Pound and then some of the soldiers would pick him up.

the PALAIS ROYAL'S Semi-Annual

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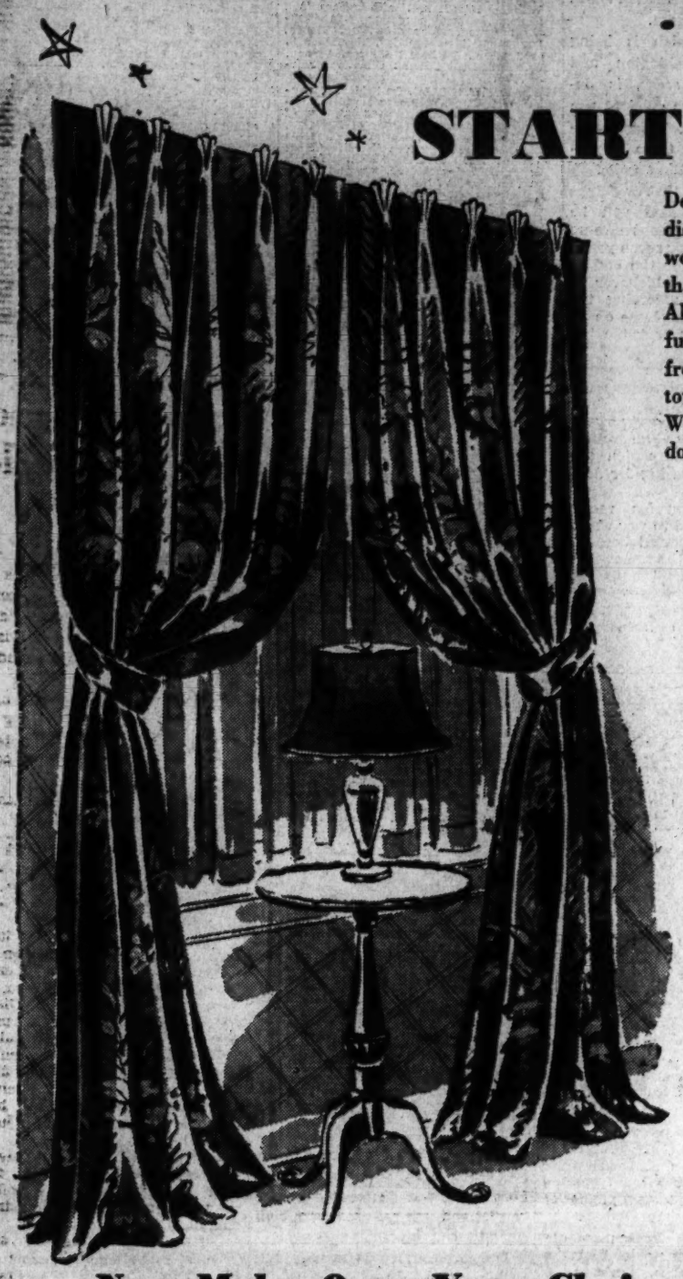

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Dedicated to you who want excellent merchandise at rock-bottom prices! Unusual values that won't make a dent in your war-time budget—that will stand the strain of war-time living! All lasting quality furniture—draperies—home furnishings! If you're furnishing your home from the bottom up—if you just want a Turkish towel come in during our Annual Homemakers' Week—everything you need is here and all at down to earth savings!

Unusual Fabrics . . . Expert Tailoring in "Very Wide" "Very Lovely" DRAPERIES

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You'll love the sleek modern lines of this attractive blond colored suite, its "streamlined" design, its beautiful finish! Dresser with large plate glass mirror, full size bed, man's chest of drawers. Dust proof and center drawer guides. Plain front. Handles under drawer fronts.

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Comfortable Modern Living Room Suite

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As comfortable as it is attractive! Big, roomy sofa and matching chair that invite lounging! Deep coil springs in base . . . hardwood frame. Covered in sturdy cotton and wool frieze. Choice of colors.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

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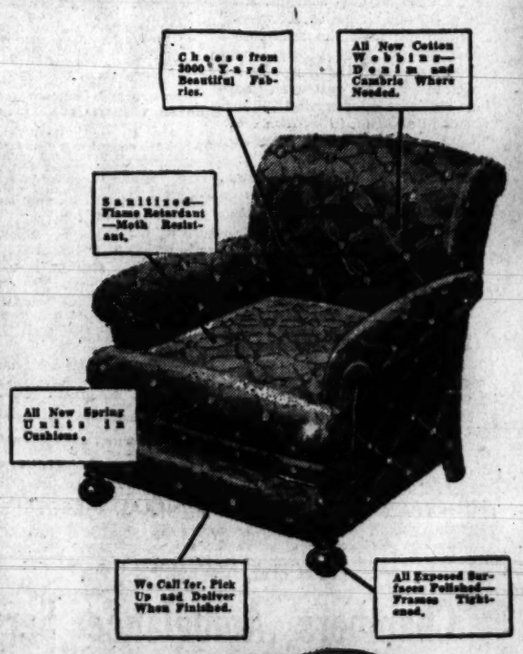
If you've always dreamed of having your furniture covered in luxury long-wearing fabrics—this is your opportunity! For this is a special purchase of fine upholstery materials that generally cost from 2.69 to 3.50 a yard.

And that's not all . . . along with covering your sofa and chair with such unusual fabrics we start from the ground up and practically rebuild your furniture like new! New webbing! New springs! New filling! Then we Sanitize each piece—that's the process that makes your furniture resistant to liquids, cigarette burns, odors! Choose from these materials: Heavyweight Rayon Damasks . . . Rayon Brocatelles . . . Cotton Tapestries!



Average Chair 29.95
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Inviting . . . Comfy Pillow Back Chair

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Solid comfort in this loose pillow back chair. Attractive wood grip arm. Covered in cotton and rayon damask or cotton tapestry in your choice of colors. Deep seat and high back.

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5.50 sq. yard
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Now you can afford that wall to wall carpet! For this is luxury, long-wearing broadloom at a rock-bottom price! The all wool face means it will wear and look well for seasons! The twist pile nubby surface means foot prints just won't show! We wish we had an unlimited quantity—we haven't! And once this broadloom is gone it cannot be replaced! So Come Early! Choose from heavenly shades: Maple tan, French peach, Silver gray, Jade green, Aero blue.

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G STREET AT ELEVENTH — DI. 4400

Truce Reached In Detroit Arms Strike

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 7.—The War Labor Board arranged a truce today in a jurisdictional dispute between the Mechanics Educational Society of America and the rival United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) and the society ordered an immediate end to a wave of sympathy strikes that closed 15 war-vital tool and die plants overnight.

Matthew Smith, president of the new Confederated Unions of America and head of the M. E. S. A., which is that group's largest affiliate, said 9200 striking members of the society had been instructed to return to their jobs with their regular shifts, or as soon thereafter as employers can arrange to resume production. He said it would be Monday before some plants, ordinarily idle on Sunday, would reopen.

Agree to Resume Work

Louis M. Gill, regional director of the War Labor Board, said the M. E. S. A. had agreed to resume full production without further interruption pending an early hearing of the entire dispute, and to withdraw the threat of sympathy strikes in Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio.

Gill called upon members of the M. E. S. A. and the U. A. W. alike to cooperate in avoiding violence, intimidation "or any other action which will tend to interfere with production."

Smith had attributed the wave of strikes to forcible ejection of four M. E. S. A. members from an aircraft plant operated by the Briggs Manufacturing Co. A U. A. W. spokesman admitted members of his union, which has an exclusive bargaining contract with the company, ushered the four to the plant gates after they had posted M. E. S. A. handbills on a U. A. W. bulletin board.

Feared Physical Violence

Eight other M. E. S. A. members walked out at the same time, Smith said, fearing physical violence, and the sympathy strikes affecting other plants were called when the eight were discharged for leaving three jobs without permission. He demanded their reinstatement and guarantees of their personal safety.

Gill said the men would not return to their jobs at once. The WLB hearing will determine their future status, he added, and the board has made no advance judgment.

High Army and Navy procurement officials said the production lines of major industries felt no effects from the stoppage today, but they concurred in the statement of Capt. A. S. Wotherspoon, inspector in charge of the naval arsenal here, that a prolonged strike would have thrown war production, dependent on a continued flow of tools and dies, into a "nose dive."

Labor Board Enters Pittsburgh Dispute

The War Labor Board yesterday took jurisdiction in a labor dispute involving four Pittsburgh department stores and said it would fix procedure for disposing of the dispute "at the earliest moment its crowded calendar would permit." It urged that negotiations for a peaceful settlement continue.

The board asked in a telegram to officials of labor organizations involved that the "status quo as it existed prior to the strike be restored" pending its action. Striking employes were requested to return to work until that time.

Pastors' Group to Meet

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 7.—The Loudoun County Ministerial Association will meet at 2:30 p. m., Monday at the home of the Rev. P. E. Shultz in Hamilton. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this time.

Harry Wender Beats Surprise Opposition for Citizens' Post

Post Staff Photo

NEW AND RETIRING PRESIDENTS—Harry N. Stull (left), retiring president, congratulates Harry Wender, newly elected president of the Federation of Citizens Associations

Overcoming surprise opposition to his candidacy Harry S. Wender, representing the Southwest Citizens Association, last night defeated Wilbur S. Finch of Burroughs Citizens Association more than two to one for the presidency of the Federation of Citizens Association.

Wender was the only nominee for the office at the meeting of the federation last month. But last night when the delegates assembled in the District Building, it was discovered a fight for the office was looming.

This came when Mrs. Elziabeth Sullivan of Georgetown, placed the name of Finch in nomination. The resulting vote carried Wender to victory with a vote of 67 to 32 for his opponent.

Finch is president of the District Suffrage Association, while Wender is president of the District Recreation Board.

Walter Wasson of West End defeated Hugh Keiser, president of the Arkansas Avenue Association, for the first vice presidency. The vote was 73 to 23.

In the contest for second vice president Fred S. Walker of Park View defeated Mrs. Marie Nold of National Gateway and Mrs. Carrie Golden Smith of Anacostia. The election was won in a run-off between Mrs. Smith and Walker. Mrs Oliver G. Faircloth of Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park withdrew before the voting. Walker won by a vote of 46 to 45.

Wender announced he would again appoint the Rev. Harry V. Porter of the Westminster Memorial Church of Southwest chaplain for the federation.

Babp Named Secretary

David Babp was unanimously re-elected secretary and Kenneth P. Armstrong, treasurer. Babp is from Connecticut Avenue Association and Armstrong from American Association of Engineers.

Elected to the executive board were: L. A. Carruthers, from Forest Hill; James A. Crooks, Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park; Orrin J. Davy, from Southwest; Wilbur S. Finch, Burroughs; Ernest F. Henry of Petworth; Monie J. Sanger, Kalorama Road; Baxter Smith, North Capital; Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, Anacostia; Jesse C. Suter, Association of Oldest Inhabitants, and Harry N. Stull, Stanton Park.

During an interim in which the votes were being counted, Wender announced that no member would serve on more than two committees and an effort would be made to keep any two persons from the same association from service on the same committees.

Past Presidents to Serve

Stull, who was elected to the executive board, is the retiring president of the association. Wender said he was appointing Stull, and other past presidents, together with five additional members from the federation at large, to serve on a committee to work for the war effort.

The federation awarded a silver cup to Baxter Smith of the Evening Star for having performed the most valuable services for the federation during the past year. He is chairman of the Safety Committee and a member from North Capitol.

A.W.O.L. Soldier Arrested Here on Pandering Charge

A soldier, who had been A. W. O. L. from Fort Jackson, S. C., since September 1 and a 16-year-old girl were arrested last night by Detective Sergt. Roy C. Blick, who said the soldier approached him on the street in the role of a panderer and took him to a local hotel where the girl had a room

No charges had been placed against the pair late last night. Military authorities were notified of the soldier's arrest and the young girl, from Chattanooga, Tenn., was placed in custody of the Women's Bureau.

Sergeant Blick said the soldier was wearing a sergeant's chevrons when arrested, although investigation disclosed him to be a private. His wife was arrested in last week's raids, police said, and currently is being held as a material witness.

18 More Firms Make Savings Honor Roll

Eighteen more firms have been added to the District's war bond saving honor roll, George B. Burrus, chairman of the publicity division of the District War Saving Committee, announced yesterday.

Employes now enrolled for participation in the Treasury's payroll savings plan number more than 140,000. A total of 688 local firms are now participating.

Firms added this week follow:
A. & N. Trading Co., Chamberlin-Fessagne Co., Colmar Construction Co., Inc., A. H. Donders, Inc., Doyle & Russell, Electrical Construction Co., Hopwood Furniture Co., Irons & Reynolds, Inc.

Jenkins Construction Co., Inc., McCloskey Construction Co., John McElnain, Inc., Myers Military Shop, National Rifle Association, Plaza Sport Shop, Sherby's Market, Sport Center, Washington Refrigeration Co., Wise Construction Co., Inc.

Memorial Service Set Today for Nathan Cafritz

Memorial services will be held today at 8 p. m. at Ohev Sholom Synagogue, Fifth and I Streets Northwest, for Nathan Cafritz, one of the congregation's organizers, who died last month. He was the father of Morris Cafritz.

Participating in the memorial services will be Rabbis Zemach Green, spiritual leader of Ohev Sholom; Joshua Klavan, Jacob Dubrow and Henry Segal, and Cantor Israel Flusberg.

Army Running Strike-Bound Ohio Rail Line

Painesville, Ohio, Nov. 7 (AP).—With United States soldiers mounting its six locomotives and guarding its right of way, the small but important Fairport, Painesville & Eastern Railroad resumed hauling war goods today in the face of a strike by 84 men.

An Army engineer battalion, augmented by military police, moved in upon the road's 3½-mile Fairport-Painesville link at 7 a. m. and within three hours had the locomotives shuttling supplies to and from chemical and magnesium factories near Lake Erie.

"Continued delay in the delivery of vital raw materials would have resulted immediately in irreparable damage to equipment in plants engaged in essential war work," the War Department stated.

The strike was called Friday by District 50 of the United Mine Workers, which announced it represented maintenance, shop repair and section men, as well as car inspectors. Maurice J. Dineen, regional director of the John L. Lewis union, said the men were protesting against employment of 30 nonunion workers as train operating crews.

"Prospects for a settlement don't look very good," Dineen said.

L. D. Dixon, general manager of the road, referred inquiries to Army officers, who said the soldiers were ordered out only after other efforts had been unsuccessful in restoring operations. The War Department said its control would continue "only so long as and only to the extent necessary" to protect and maintain equipment.

Some of the soldier-protected locomotives were being operated by the regular civilian trainmen against whom the union maintenance men are protesting, observers said. Military policemen in jeeps were watching the right of way, and a few machine guns were observed.

1 Dead, 1 Injured In Explosion of Cleaning Solution

John Pearson, Negro, 51, of 1727 New Jersey Avenue Northwest was burned to death and a companion was injured yesterday when a solution they were using to clean a cement floor at 9 Worthington Drive, Yorktown, Chevy Chase, Md., exploded.

Pearson and Joe Braxton, Negro, 22, of 1706 New Jersey Avenue, employes of Wilson Brothers, cement contractors, were cleaning the basement floor of the home of H. J. Connor when the fire broke out. Braxton broke out a window and ran around to a door to reenter the basement and take Pearson out, but was overcome by smoke and fumes before reaching him. He was taken to Georgetown University Hospital by the Glen Echo Rescue Squad and treated for a 4-inch cut on his arm and effects of the smoke.

Pearson was removed to the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home after Dr. C. E. Hawks, county medical examiner, issued a certificate of accidental death.

Glen Echo Volunteer Fire Department and Bethesda Fire Department responded to the alarm. Fire damage was about $500.

Firemen said Mrs. Connor, her small son and two maids were taken down a ladder by two employes of the Hecht Co. because of the heavy smoke on the first floor of the home, but that little damage resulted to the first floor.

Ex-D. C. Canon

Chaplain On Wasp Tells of Fray

The only chaplain in the United States Navy whose battle station was on the bridge, where he was assigned to give blow-by-blow accounts over a loudspeaking system of the battle, yesterday told how the aircraft carrier Wasp went down September 15 in the Southwest Pacific after being struck by three Jap torpedoes and five more fired by American destroyers.

The narrator was Chaplain Merrit F. Williams, a former canon of the Washington Cathedral.

Chaplain Williams said he joined the Wasp on June 5 after having been assigned previously to the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk, Va. In addition to his usual duties in ministering to the spiritual needs of the crew, the chaplain, in time of battle, was assigned to the bridge, where he manned the loudspeaking system to let men below decks know what was going on. This departure from assigning chaplains to dressing stations was originated, he said, by a chaplain aboard the British Carrier Illustrious.

Proved Helpful

"It proved very helpful aboard the Illustrious, and Capt. (Forrest) Sherman, commander of the Wasp, decided to give me the bridge as a battle station, although I was left free to use my time in any manner that would be most helpful," the chaplain said.

On the day of the sinking, Chaplain Williams said he was in the officers' wardroom when he heard that Wasp fighter planes had shot down a four-motor Jap patrol bomber.

"I was on the flight deck when word was passed to abandon ship. There was plenty of help on the flight deck so I went back aft and down to the hangar deck where injured men were being treated. These men were being evacuated over the ship's fantail and by 3:50 p. m. the last wounded man had been gotten off," he related.

The chaplain said the only time during the whole experience that he was "terrified" occurred when a shark made a pass at him.

"I remember shouting 'Shark!' when I saw a dorsal fin a few feet away from a little group of men around me. But it later developed that nobody in the entire crew was attacked by a shark, although these waters are infested with them, and the explanation advanced was that depth charges dropped by the submarines in their hunt for the sub or subs which torpedoed us probably had temporarily stunned all sharks in that area."

Picked Up By Destroyer

Finally, he said, he was picked up by a destroyer and helped to rid himself of the oil covering his body. "Most of us were naked as jay birds," he said, "but we suffered none on that account, since the water and air both were warm."

Destroyer took the survivors—about 90 per cent of the about 1800 men aboard the Wasp—to advance bases. One destroyer, Chaplain Williams said, carried 700 survivors in addition to its own crew. "A gust of wind would have capsized her."

A native of Wakefield, Mass., Chaplain Williams maintains a residence at 3515 Woodley Road Northwest.

NHA Bars Evictions Laid To Conversion

The National Housing Agency will not permit owners to dispossess tenants to enable property to be leased to the Government for conversion into dwelling units for war workers, John Blanford, jr., national housing administrator, announced yesterday in making public additional information about the conversion program.

The program, which is being undertaken in Washington and other "war-boom" areas, is designed to make more efficient use of existing housing accommodations by remodeling them to provide additional dwelling units.

Blanford disclosed that dwellings accepted for conversion will be rented from their present owners by the Government for seven years, or for two years after the end of the war emergency, whichever is longer, with NHA reserving the right to terminate the lease on 30 days' notice, turning back the improved property to its owner.

Other facts about the program disclosed by Blanford include the following:

NHA will pay the property owner "a fair and business-like return based on the use to which the property is put," allowing for debt payments and taxes.

Property with surplus rooms which are now rented to war workers will not be converted because the main purpose of the program is to provide "additional" units for war workers. Dispossessing present tenants "would aggravate, not alleviate, the housing shortage," NHA said.

DIED 1

ALCORN, EDITH B. Suddenly, on Friday, November 6, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, EDITH B. ALCORN of 1010 G st. se., beloved mother of Vera Alcorn and daughter of Mrs. Annie Fox. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, November 9, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BENSON, ADDIE S. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at her home, Cabin John, Md., ADDIE S. BENSON, beloved wife of Charles E. Benson. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

BIRCH, LAWRENCE A. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 5, 1942, LAWRENCE A. BIRCH, beloved husband of Elizabeth Emily Birch, son of Adlyn and Florence A. Birch and brother of Percy Birch and Mrs. James Poole. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BONNEVILLE, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 7, 1942, at his home, 124 East Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., WILLIAM H. BONNEVILLE, beloved husband of Lorraine Bonneville. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Tuesday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRANNIGAN, JAMES KEIR. On Thursday, November 5, 1942, JAMES KEIR BRANNIGAN, beloved husband of Margaret Brannigan of 1112 13th st. nw. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, November 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN, WALTER P. On Friday, November 7, 1942, at his home, Waterford, Va., WALTER P. BROWN, husband of Gussie Brown and father of Mrs. James Clarke of Warrenton, Va., and Arthur Brown of Washington, D. C. and grandfather of Jean and Kathleen Brown of Washington, D. C. Funeral services on Monday, November 9, at 11 a. m., from the Methodist Church, Waterford, Va. Interment Friends Cemetery, Waterford, Va.

BRYAN, VIRGINIA LORETTA. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at her residence, 1109 Clifton st. nw., VIRGINIA LORETTA BRYAN, beloved wife of the late Bernard Montgomery Bryan and mother of Mrs Edith B. Holland and grandmother of Dr. Bernice Virginia Wall. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIXON, MARY I. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, MARY I. DIXON, wife of the late Arthur J. Dixon and beloved mother of Arthur J. Dixon, jr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

GORMAN, WILLIAM MARSHALL. On Thursday, November 5, 1942, at his residence, Lake View Farm, Rockville, Md., WILLIAM MARSHALL GORMAN, beloved husband of the late Mary G. Gorman. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services, Monday, November 9, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m.

DIED 1

GRANT, KATHERINE E. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, at her residence, 5334 41st st. nw., KATHERINE E. GRANT, beloved wife of Edward R. Grant and mother of Paul, Maj. Leon M. and Edward S., Washington, D. C., and T. Robert Grant of Boston, Mass. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 10, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GREEN, FRANKLIN E. On Friday, November 6, 1942, FRANKLIN E. GREEN, beloved son of Lester E. and Jean Green. Services at Chambers funeral home, 5117 11th st. ne., on Monday, November 9, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAGMANN, MATTIE HUTCHINSON. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at her residence, Vienna, Va., MATTIE HUTCHINSON HAGMANN, beloved wife of Fred N. Hagmann; mother of Ralph and the late Edwin Hagmann, sister of Mrs. Eva Ginerich, Mrs. Catherine Downs, Mrs. Bertha Cross, Eugene, Oden and William Hutchinson, also nieces and nephews. Remains resting at the funeral home of Money & King, Vienna, Va. Funeral on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m., Methodist Church, Vienna, Va. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

KERIAKOS, ANGELLO. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, ANGELLO KERIAKOS, beloved husband of Irene Keriakos and father of Keriakos, Jr., Mary and Gus Keriakos. Remains resting at the residence of his sister, 1132 7th st. nw. Services at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MADIGAN, MARY VERONICA. Suddenly, on Friday, November 6, 1942, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Foston, 551 Randolph st. nw., MARY VERONICA MADIGAN (nee Healy), beloved wife of the late Frank Madigan. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 9, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY, F. ELMO. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, at his residence, 1612 North Capitol st., F. ELMO MURPHY, son of the late Frank J. and Margaret Walmsley Murphy of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

O'CONNELL, JANE LEE. On Friday, November 6, 1942, after a brief illness, at her residence, 1301 Mass. ave. nw., JANE LEE O'CONNELL, beloved wife of John J. O'Connell, long-time resident of Washington and native of Cincinnati, Ohio. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

PICKETT, BASIL. Suddenly, on Friday, November 6, 1942, at his residence, 3703 Kenilworth ave., Bladensburg, Md., BASIL PICKETT, beloved husband of Alice Irene Pickett (nee Allsop) and father of Melvin and Stanley Pickett. Services at the above residence on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

POWELL, KATHERINE V. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ada F. Birch, Chantilly, Va., KATHERINE V. POWELL, wife of the late Henry E. Powell and mother of Mrs. Lora H. Haines of Herndon, Va., and James Powell of Fairfax, Va. Funeral services at 2 p. m. on Sunday, November 8, at the home of Mrs. Ada Birch. Interment Fairfax, Va. Relatives and friends are invited.

PREVOST, GEORGE A. MALLET. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at his residence, 3562 13th st. nw., GEORGE A. MALLET PREVOST, beloved husband of Maud Swormstedt Prevost and father of George, Marcel, Marjorie Mallet Prevost. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Private.)

REYNOLDS, PAULINE GARNETT. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, PAULINE GARNETT REYNOLDS, 46 years of age, beloved daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Rosenbaum and sister of Mrs. Robert Lesser, Mrs. Lillian Brown, Mrs. Joseph Solvack, Mrs. Harry Fisher, Herman and Sol Rosenbaum. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Sons funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Tuesday, November 10, at 10 a. m.

RYAN, THOMAS PATRICK. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at his residence, 1346 F st. ne., THOMAS PATRICK RYAN, beloved husband of Cecelia C. Ryan. Funeral will be held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick E. Schofield, 1120 Holbrook st. ne., on Monday, November 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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At Emerson St.
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DIED 1

SIMMONS, WILLIAM LEE. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at his residence, 914 Kent pl. ne., WILLIAM LEE SIMMONS, husband of the late Gertrude Simmons and brother of Mrs. Mary Mullinax and Mrs. Susie Scott, Anacostia, D. C., and Mrs. Minnie L. Jones, Vienna, Va. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Alexandria, Va.

SMITH, FRANK EDWARD. Suddenly, on Friday, November 6, 1942, at his residence, 213 9th st. sw., FRANK EDWARD SMITH, brother of Mrs. MARY Agnes Rock. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Monday, November 9, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

WILSON, SALLIE A. On Friday, November 6, 1942, SALLIE A. WILSON, sister of Daniel B. Wilson and aunt of Bertie Howard, Susie Clayton, Alvin Johnson, Alegret Wilson, John Wilson and Ethel Wilson. Funeral from Christ Church, Bladensburg rd. and Douglas st. ne., on Sunday, November 8, at 12:30 p. m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Interment Upperville, Va.

WOOD, HAZEL GIBSON. On Friday, November 6, 1942, HAZEL GIBSON WOOD of 1673 Columbia rd. nw., beloved daughter of Alethea C. Wood and sister of Mary Esther Wood. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Mausoleum.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Birch, Lawrence A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Byrne, Virginia Loretta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Geneiekis, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Green, Franklin E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keriakos, Angellos	W. W. Chambers Co.

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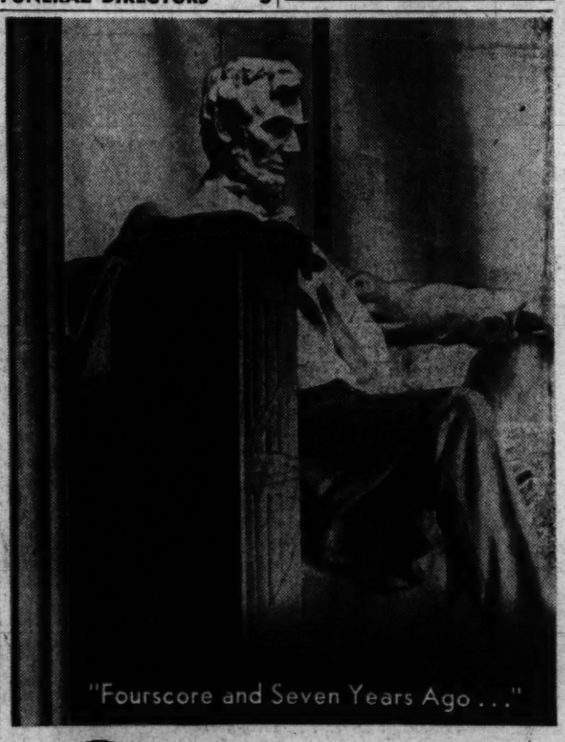
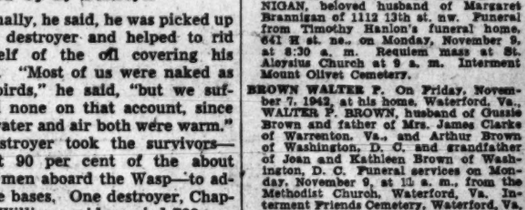
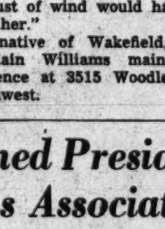


EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 10th
Chambers Ambulance Service



Any City Call $5



CHAMBERS said: "We will never raise prices on the sick and wounded, unless we are wounded to such an extent that we cannot do otherwise."
Chambers is now "wounded to such an extent" that it's impossible for (obvious reasons*) to render his Modern Ambulance Service at the old price—"Any City Call, $3."

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Francie Rowe Named President Of Credit Women's Association

Miss Francie Rowe, 1101 Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest, was elected president last night at the fifth annual banquet of the Credit Womens' Breakfast Club at the Colonial Hotel. Judge Ellen K. Ready of the District Municipal Court, was the principal speaker.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Frieda Chamberlain, vice president; Mrs. Helen Rubinstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lilian R. Levin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Helen Jones, treasurer. A new board of chairmen also was elected. It includes Miss Alice White, education chairman; Mrs. Beatrice Jenkins, finance chairman; Miss Mary Hardie, membership chairman; Mrs. Myrtle Milstead, publicity chairman and Mrs. Cornelia Walters, entertainment chairman.

In her talk, Judge Raedy explained the set-up of the new Municipal Court.

"In my opinion," Judge Raedy said, "women should serve on the jury whenever asked. This holds especially true in wartime when so many men are being called to service and are therefore unavailable for jury duty."

Mrs. Gertrude Lupo was hostess for the evening. Mrs. Katherine G. Cohen was the retiring president.

C. I. O.'s Fifth Convention Opens in Boston Tomorrow

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Boston, Nov. 7.—The Congress of Industrial Organizations, claiming a membership of about five million in its 42 affiliated unions, will open its annual convention on Monday with the influence of its founder, John L. Lewis, totally absent for the first time.

Most of the leaders were already on hand today for preconvention executive board and committee meetings, and there were no advance indications that any serious internal warfare was brewing. About 500 delegates will attend.

The C. I. O. is expected to declare formally its wish for reunion with the American Federation of Labor, but the darts shot by Lewis in recent months are certain to be returned in kind. Lewis' United Mine Workers has ordered severance of every shred of relationship between that union and the C. I. O., even to the extent of making an individual's membership in both incompatible. He claims the C. I. O. owes his union $1,665,000.

Its Fifth Convention

Lewis organized the Committee for Industrial Organization in 1935. His first aide was Philip Murray, who organized the steel workers and is now their president as well as Lewis' successor as president of the C. I. O. The organization was placed on a constitutional basis in 1938 and this will be its fifth convention as the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Lewis did not personally attend the C. I. O. convention last year. He was busying himself in Washington with the "captive" mine dispute, but his brother, A. D. Lewis, and daughter, Kathryn, were there to guard the already waning Lewis influence. C. I. O. leaders said they knew of no one attending this year's meeting who would speak for the miners or their chief. Lewis and Murray became estranged last January. Later, Lewis removed his one-time friend as vice president of the United Mine Workers, and soon is expected to take from him the membership he has held all his adult life.

Lewis' Challenge Accepted

The C. I. O. executive board accepted the Lewis challenge this week by officially recognizing the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, which a former Lewis lieutenant, Martin Wagner, organized last June as a rival of the United Mine Workers' District 50. Wagner is planning an organizing drive which will be concentrated principally in New Jersey, West Virginia and the Chicago and Niagara Falls areas.

While the convention's expressed estimates of the A. F. L. are expected to be measurably better, particularly in view of approaching peace negotiations, criticism will not be entirely absent. The executive board already has declared its intention to protest to the National Labor Relations Board against alleged "collusive agreements" whereby A. F. L. unions became the exclusive bargaining agent of workers in some West Coast shipyards, particularly those of Henry Kaiser.

The convention's opening session Monday morning will be addressed by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, whom the C. I. O. supported in a successful reelection campaign; Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and Robert Patterson, Undersecretary of War. On Tuesday, Ralph H. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will speak.

CEMETERIES CEMETERIES

Rock Creek Cemetery with its stately trees, its rolling hills, its placid streams brings to mind the Old English Church Yard, made immortal by Thomas Grey's Elegy.
Investigate, too, the material advantages Rock Creek Church Cemetery Offers
Rock Creek Cemetery
Rock Creek Church Road—Opposite Soldiers' Home
D. Roy Matthews, Supt.

Send your Christmas Greetings via Radio . . .

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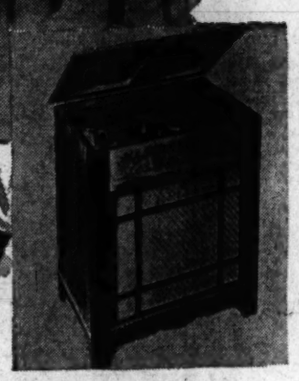
69.95

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD-CHANGER, CONSOLE RADIOS, TABLE COMBINATIONS WITH HOME RECORDER

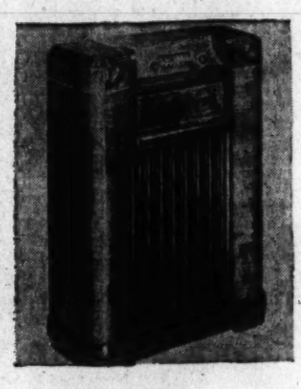
Bright idea . . . to send your Christmas greetings via radio . . . to say it with music this year! Particularly since people are staying home more than ever. And here's a brilliant array of famous names from radio-land . . . Detrola, Philco, Motorola and Electromatic . . . both combinations and consoles . . . as well as a table radio-phonograph with a home recording attachment. All combinations have automatic record changers for 10 and 12-in. records . . . all are brand new 1942 models. *Radios, Main Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.*

69.95



ELECTROMATIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Perfect gift . . . to wish them a bright Christmas! 1942 model with automatic record changer for 10 and 12-in. records—clear, fluting tones . . . built-in aerial.
69.95



1942 PHILCO CONSOLE RADIO

A big-name radio that virtually sings "Merry Christmas"! Six tubes for all standard American broadcasts . . . built-in aerial . . . good-looking cabinet.....
69.95

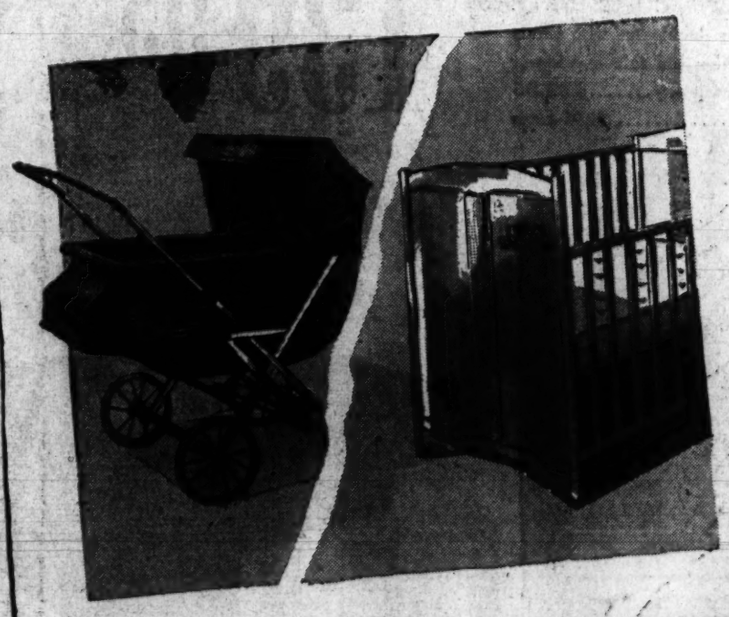
1942 MOTOROLA CONSOLE RADIO

Note that it has six tubes for both American and foreign reception . . . that it features precision push-button tuning. Convenient built-in aerial . . . brand new model **69.95**

DETROLA TABLE COMBINATION

With a home recording attachment . . . record the voice of your children, your friends, your pet radio programs. Plays both 10 and 12-in. records. Built-in aerial **69.95**

Radios—Main Floor—E St. Bldg.—The Hecht Co.



Victory Carriages & Cribs

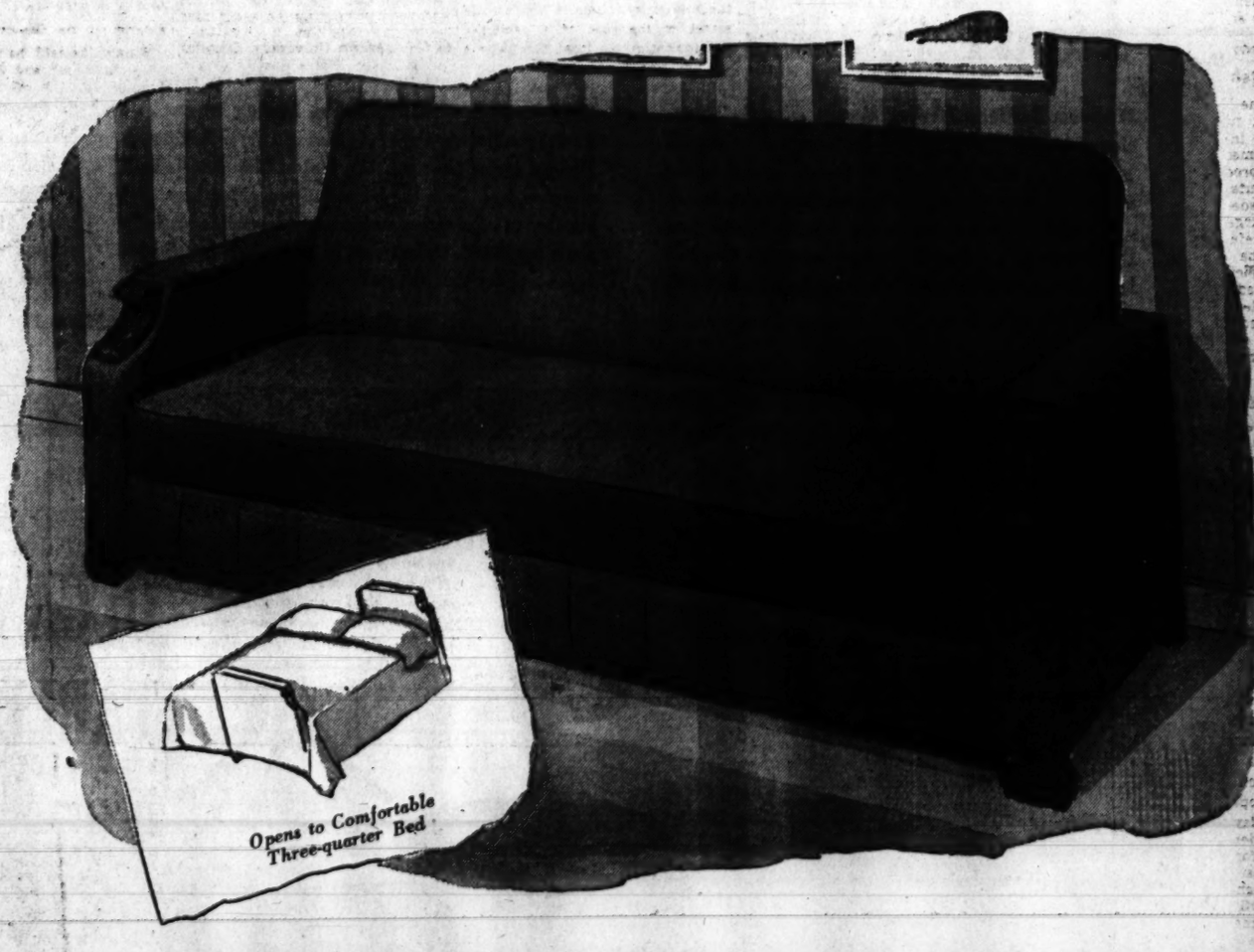
PROVING EVEN BABY'S OUT FOR VICTORY

The Carriage with sturdy wood frame, 'cause baby's not wasting precious steel either. Good-looking simulated leather body . . . gear that resembles metal. Black or grey.

The Crib with the new "Victory" wood spring, a miracle of American ingenuity. Has drop side . . . solid end panels. Wax birch or maple finished hardwood.

19.95 each

Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



Modern Sofa Bed with Flex-o-lator

Flex-o-lator is the miraculous new inner-mat insulator right under the upholstery . . . that positively exiles "coil feel" . . . that prevents sagging . . . even adds years of life to the construction! For 3 years Flex-o-lators have proven their worth in automobiles . . . and now they're available for sofa beds . . . such as this handsome one sketched . . . that opens to a comfortable three-quarter bed . . . that boasts a spacious compartment to hide your bedding! Suave, modern styling—with blue or wine cotton cover. *Sofa Beds, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

49.99

Do Half Your Holiday Shopping in November . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

CARRY YOUR CHARGA-PLATE WHEN YOU SHOP

1. To save you needless waiting for identification.
2. To make certain that your name and address are correct.
3. To speed your shopping all along the way.

Your Choice . . . 2-Piece Living Room Suites

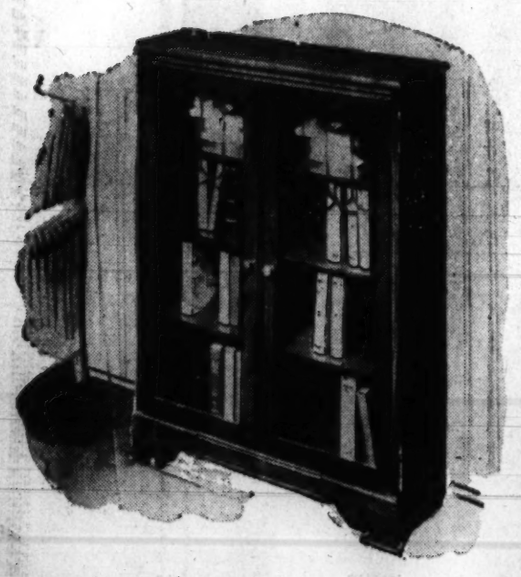
Modern 2-Piece Living Room . . . sleek, low-slung with the utter simplicity so characteristic of good modern . . . with the deep-seated comfort that makes modern such an all-around favorite. Large . . . roomy . . . yet not too massive for the smaller Washington living-room . . . a feat of modern ingenuity. Covered in luscious rose colored mohair..... **139.95**

Classic 18th Century 2-Pc. Living Room . . . a suite you'll never tire of . . . that will never look dated. Divided spring Lawson backs, typical Chippendale ball-and-claw legs. Note the beautifully moulded base. Remember . . . the spring cushions are reversible. And it's yours for 139.95. Upholstered in a rich blue cotton-and-rayon tapestry that can really take punishment **139.95**

Kroehler 2-Piece Davenport Suite . . . the suite with a dual life . . . perfect for you who live in one-room or need an extra guest room! Because presto! chang-o! Your sofa turns into a double bed with barely the flick of a wrist. Both chair and sofa in wine or blue striped cotton-and-rayon tapestry..... **139.95**
Felt Mattresses .....19.95 extra

139.95

Living-Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co



LARGE TWO-GLASS DOOR FOUR-SHELF BOOKCASE

14.99

Put it in the living room, library . . . or even in your own room. Bookcases fit into any room! This one is plenty large (it has 4 shelves) to hold your favorites. With 2 glass doors to keep your books free from dust and dirt. In walnut, maple or mahogany finished hardwood . . . get the finish that matches the rest of your furniture. *Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

OCCASIONAL TABLES

9.95

All walnut or all mahogany! Take your choice! They've all been made in Grand Rapids . . . where furniture making is a fine art! Tier tables, cocktail tables, lamp tables, end tables, drum tables . . . even commodes included. Not every style in every finish. *Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

18th CENTURY DROPLEAF TABLE IN TWO FINISHES

19.95

Just the table you need if your living-room doubles as a dining-room! Place it flush against the wall . . . and you have a handsome console table. Lift up both leaves and you can serve six comfortably. Mahogany or walnut finished gumwood with veneered top. *Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

DO HALF YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING IN NOVEMBER AT THE HECHT CO.

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1942
SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern

Moe Berg is in Rio, cementing Inter-American goodwill for the Nelson Rockefeller agency because he can speak the Portuguese language as well as German, French, Spanish, Japanese, Dutch and Polish, with a smattering of English . . . and he's no green hand at Arabic and Sanskrit . . . Joe Krakauskas joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, thus making the American League a big safer for batters with slow reflexes . . . as of yesterday's game with Temple, Capt. Mike Holovak of the Boston College backfield had single-handedly outgained the entire backfields of every team B. C. has met this season . . . he has averaged 5.9 yards per try . . . on request, we can provide the name of the team and big-time coach which figured in the most sensational episode of the 1942 season . . . a half-hour before the team's big game, as the coach prepared to send the team on the field with a final lecture in the dressing room, the star player arose, interrupted him and said: "We players have decided that for the good of the team we would hold this last meeting without you. If you will kindly leave the room, we'll work today's game out for ourselves." . . . The coach took the hint and retired in confusion.

POVICH

The daughter born at Arlington, Va., to Mrs. George McQuinn, wife of the St. Louis Browns' first baseman, can proudly claim six uncles already overseas in the armed forces, one in Canada about to sail, and another uncle in the U. S. Air Force . . . some sort of accolade is due Johnny Berardino, Browns' infielder . . . he enlisted in the Army Air Force, was discharged when he "blacked out" during flight training, was given an honorable discharge, and last week re-enlisted in Naval aviation . . . dark horse in the field of successor to Leo Durocher as the Brooklyn manager is Pepper Martin, an old favorite of Branch Rickey's, who last season led Sacramento to the Coast League pennant . . . No. 1 cynic of baseball is the writer on the American League's most valuable player committee, whose ballot showed that he rated Joe Gordon fifth for the award, and Ted Williams sixth . . . when the Cleveland Indians last season failed to produce a .300 hitter, it was only the second time in the history of that club . . . back in 1908, George Stovall was the leading Cleveland hitter with an average of .292 . . . Ellis Clary of the Nats has been named the second baseman on the Sporting News' All-Rookie Team of 1942.

When Roy Shipstad, co-producer and star of the Ice Follies, completes his famous "Gay Caballero" number with a spread-eagle glide into the wings, he is traveling 30 miles an hour on skates, without moving a muscle . . . Norah McCarthy of the Follies cast was called to Callendar, Ont., two years ago to teach the Dionne quintuplets their first figure-eights and three-turns on ice skates . . . the biggest fish ever caught in fresh water with rod and reel was an 83-pound Chinook salmon, landed in Oregon in 1910. . . . and the 4-pound yellow perch hauled in at Bordentown, N. J., back in 1865 has never been exceeded in size by any yellow perch since caught . . . Private Augustus B. Falk of Randolph Field, Tex., is "Bib" Falk, one-time hard-hitting outfielder of the White Sox and Indians . . . with the Cleveland club Falk used to describe himself as "a 4:45 hitter." . . . "that's me," said Falk, "at about quarter to five every day, they'd send me in to pinch hit." . . . Outfielder Jeff Heath of the Indians is now on a deer hunt, with a bow and arrow . . . he's in the company of an expert archer.

The Chicago Bears have never been beaten by three clubs in the National Football League, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and the Philadelphia Eagles . . . the Bears set a new pro league attendance record in 1922, when they played the Buffalo club before a crowd of 11,000 fans . . . the average age of the Bears is 24 years, 8 months . . . Branch Rickey's $80,000 salary as president of the Brooklyn Dodgers will shrink to a net of $35,452 after income-tax reductions, but what of the $25,000 limit imposed on salaries by the Federal Government? . . . Former Baseball Writer Jack Singer was in the wardroom below decks of the Wasp and was writing the story of the torpedo attack on the U. S. carrier when he met his death . . . the Wasp's officers, in finishing Singer's story, attached this explanatory note: "Because we have found him to be a pleasant shipmate and in order to maintain the traditions of the Fourth Estate, several of us prepared a dispatch to cover his last assignment. We hope you will consider this his own."

After Georgetown Halfback Frank Dornfeld suffered an eight-stitch leg wound in the Boston College game, Father Kehoe, faculty athletic director discovered that one of the items that couldn't be bought in Boston on a Sunday morning was a pair of crutches . . . eventually he got the loan of a pair . . . Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy says he adopted the T formation because it was made to order for his big, fast fullback, Dippy Evans . . . Evans was hurt in a preseason scrimmage and hasn't played a minute this year . . . "Ike" Dreifus, the old Mohawk halfback, is now Maj. Carl Dreifus of the Army Air Force at Scott Field . . . a week before George Halas took leave of his Chicago Bears, he was asked to name his successor as coach . . . he said definitely that there would be no co-coach arrangement. "I don't think that would work. Co-coaching arrangements never do. Somebody has to be the undisputed boss." . . . and a week later he announced that the new Bears coach would be Luke Johnsos and Hunk Anderson, sharing the job as co-coaches.

Graphic Picture of Notre Dame's First Touchdown in Beating Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BACK DICK CREEVY SHOWN HOT-FOOTING IT FOR NOTRE DAME'S FIRST SCORE YESTERDAY. THE IRISH WON, 13-0, BEFORE 76,000.

Irish Beat Army; Wisconsin Is Upset; Navy, G. W. Win; G. U. Bows; Md. Routed

Army Falls Before Irish Power, 13-0

Polished South Bend Machine Makes Most Gains Without Using Vaunted Air Attack

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 7.—Notre Dame's talented football forces gave a crowd of 76,000 an impressive exhibition of sheer power at Yankee Stadium today in defeating a fighting but outclassed Army eleven, 13 to 0, in the twenty-ninth renewal of their colorful gridiron rivalry.

In staking a further claim to high national ranking, the polished machine from South Bend proved that it could eat up vast distances without recourse to the passing arm of its great quarterback, Angelo Bertelli, and in holding the Cadets to three first downs the Irish defense looked nearly impregnable.

For a half, the Soldiers managed by furious tackling in their own end of the field to hold the surging Green Shirts off their goal line, but in the third period the visitors drove 34 yards to score, and again in the waning minutes of the contest they plunged and bulled and finally passed their way a total of 80 yards for a second touchdown and a decisive victory.

There was no comparison in the statistics. The Notre Dame, backs running from their new "T" formation, piled up 250 yards from scrimmage against Army's 68, and chalked up 14 first downs to the

See DAME, Page 2, Column 3.

Ohio State Back Gets All Clear Signal on This One

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Paul Sarringhaus, Ohio State's junior halfback, drove the proverbial truck through the line on this scoring play in the first quarter of the Ohio State-Pitt game yesterday at Columbus, Ohio. It was this brand of line play that enabled the Buckeyes to pile up three touchdowns in the opening period and maul the Panthers, 59-19. (Story on Page 3)

74,000 See Navy Upset Penn, 7 to 0

59-Yd. March, Short Pass Bring Score; Middie Line Makes Brilliant Stands

By Whitney Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—A Navy eleven which wasn't bluffing when it made its one big threat of the game in the first period today astonished a near-capacity gathering of 74,000 in Franklin Field by defeating a highly favored Penn football team which was forever a menace, but never quite could make good.

The score was 7-0, the points resulting from a 59-yard march midway in the first quarter, the march climaxed by an 11-yard pass, H. A. Hamberg to Ben Martin. Martin took the ball in the end zone for the touchdown, Oreal Crepeau came in and placekicked the extra point, and the Middies dug in to protect that lead faithfully the remainder of the afternoon.

At times it appeared they would need outside help. Nearly everytime the hard-driving Quakers got the ball they would start a drive which this time, the surprised fans said time after time, couldn't fail.

But the drives always did fail, bogged in the Navy's defense in depth by which the Middies would permit their aroused and possibly

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

G. W. Surprises Clemson, 7-0; Weber Scores

By Charles E. Wallace
A Special Correspondent.

Clemson College, S. C., Nov. 7.—George Washington's resurging Colonials upset a favored Clemson eleven, 7 to 0, here this afternoon before a surprised crowd of about 5000 in the Tigers' sparkling new stadium.

Playing scoreless ball for 50 minutes, George Washington took advantage of one of Marion ("Butch") Butler's long passes when it fell smack into the hands of speedy Paul Weber on the G. W. 45 yard line. Weber raced down the sidelines and carried it over for the lone 6-pointer. There was but one man between him and the goal and he wasn't fast enough to get the flashy wingback.

In beating Clemson's once high-riding Tigers, George Washington sprung one of the major conference

See WASH, Page 2, Column 6.

Georgia Goes Wild, Beating Florida, 75-0

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 7.—Georgia's unbeaten, untied football team pulled out all the stops today, tuning up a prelude to postseason bowl music by overwhelming a bewildered Florida eleven, 75-0, before 22,000 hoarsely cheering fans.

It was Georgia's fourteenth consecutive victory since midseason of 1941, and the eighth straight win of 1942.

All-America Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's Youngstown Yankee captain, scored two touchdowns and pitched to his one-time schoolboy pal, George Poschner, for two others in a spectacular 30-minute performance. He gained 112 yards passing and 71 rushing to push his offensive mark of the season toward an all-time record.

Poschner, himself a candidate for all-America end, played brilliantly and scored a touchdown on a pass from Sinky's sophomore understudy, Charlie Trippi, although he had suffered until just before game time with acute indigestion.

Georgia broke Florida's resistance with a staggering offensive

See GEORGIA, Page 5, Column 8.

Cloudbusters Defeat Hoyas Under Lights

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

North Carolina Pre-flight's football machine produced too many dazzling runners for Georgetown last night and marched to a 23 to 7 victory over the Hoyas in 60 minutes of top-flight gridiron entertainment before 15,000 in Griffith Stadium.

Without their No. 1 and No. 2 players, Frank Dornfeld and Johnny Barrett, the Hoyas made a game stand, holding the flashy visitors to a 6-0 score at half time. With only 10 minutes remaining the Hoyas were trailing only 13-7 and were very much in the running but a touchdown followed by a field goal, in the last 20 seconds by Gene Davis helped the Carolinians to a 16-point margin of victory.

Eshmont Paces Victors

Len Eshmont, a New York gridiron hero for 4 years with the Fordham Rams and pro Giants, was the biggest individual contributor to the Hoyas' defeat with a pair of touchdowns and a half-dozen brilliant downfield power runs.

Georgetown salvaged a touchdown early in the last period with Joe Gyorgydeak helping out with a punt which rolled dead on the Pre-Flight 2-yard line. Taking over on the Carolian 31 after Eshmont's kickout, the Hoyas scored in five plays.

Bill McLaughlin, who was sworn into the Navy at half-time, sailed a 20-yard pass down center to Freshman End Peter Baker to the 11. Gyorgydeak found a hole for 9 yards to the 2 and on a pair of

See HOYAS, Page 6, Column 8.

Iowa Knocks Badgers From Unbeaten Ranks

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 7.—Iowa sent Wisconsin's proud Badgers reeling from the Nation's undefeated football ranks today.

A trigger-like touchdown toss by Tom Farmer and a dramatic goal-line stand gave Iowa a stunning 6-to-0 upset victory that severely shook Wisconsin's hopes for its first Western Conference championship in 30 years and carried the inspired Hawkeyes into a first-place tie with Illinois and Ohio State.

Iowa, given a tremendous inspirational life by a cheering homecoming crowd of 32,700, outplayed the Badgers, who went into the slam-bang battle with six victories and a tie in seven games. The outcome gave Iowa its third Big Ten triumph in four contests.

Only three times did the Crimson-clad Badgers, apparently operating below the standard set in their 17-to-7 victory over Ohio State a week ago, penetrate beyond midfield, and one of those advances resulted from a recovered fumble.

Running Game Stifled

Iowa's hard-charging line and alert backs stifled the running attempts of Sophomore Elroy Hirsch and Pat Harder and cut down desperate Wisconsin aerial attempts as the Hawks snapped the Badgers' victory string.

The only touchdown came after 10 minutes of play in the second period, Farmer finishing an Iowa advance from the Hawkeye 45-yard line with a touchdown toss to Bill Burkett, big senior end. The payoff throw was good for 21 yards and the six points that Wisconsin couldn't quite match.

The Badgers, however, made a brave attempt to wipe out the Iowa advantage immediately after the following kickoff, but were halted by the gun 1 foot short of a touchdown.

Wisconsin reached that point chiefly on three passes, the third toss being a screen play that gained 13 yards to the 1-yard line. The Badgers, sensing a touchdown, sent

See WIS, Page 2, Column 4.

Dartmouth Scores Over Tigers, 19-7

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.—Dartmouth drove three sharp, short touchdown stabs through Princeton's porous line today to triumph over the Tigers, 19 to 7, in a manner that convinced the crowd of 16,000 of the Big Green's superiority in spite of statistics that favored the Orange and Black.

The badly crippled Tigers rolled up an edge in first downs, 13 to 8, gained 125 pards passing and 112 rushing, while Dartmouth's total net gain by land and air was 156 yards. But only one of these tours meant anything to Princeton and, by the time it brought a touchdown in the final period after an 80-yard march, Dartmouth had the game won.

The Big Green scored in every period except the second and all of their touchdowns came on quick-developing drives from openings deep in Princeton's territory.

Midway in the first period Tom Douglas put Princeton in a hole with a punt that was downed on the Tigers' 2-yard line. When Bob Perina kicked out from behind his end zone, speedy Ray Wolfe gathered in the ball on Princeton's 38 and raced back 25 yards before being brought down. Then he slashed at the line for a first down on the 2-yard line and Meryll Frost barged over left

See PRINCE, Page 2, Column 4.

Maryland's 'T' Swamped By Duke, 42-0

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

Durham, N. C., Nov. 7.—A large dose of its own high-scoring poison was forced down Maryland University's throat here today when a vengeful Duke eleven, with at least one touchdown in every period, ground out a 42-0 victory.

Thus died the Old Liners' fondest hope for 1942. No matter what the result of most other games, they wanted their new "T" formation to beat Duke—the team that disgraced them by a 50-0 score last season. There was little solace in the fact that they cut eight points off last year' deficit.

Some 8500 spectators, expecting a stiff battle at least, were beginning to leave Duke's huge bowl in the third period of the Southern

See MARY, Page 2, Column 8.

Tulsa Rolls On, Swamps Aggies

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Nov. 7.—The University of Tulsa virtually clinched the Missouri Valley Conference football championship today by defeating Oklahoma A. and M. College, 34 to 6, before a crowd of 13,000.

After a scoreless first period, Tulsa hit its stride with two touchdowns in the second, one in the third, and two more in the last quarter. The outclassed Aggies pushed over their only counter in the third.

Early Attack By Michigan Beats Harvard

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 7.—Mighty Michigan, rolling up four touchdowns in the first half, extended its winning streak in intersectional football competition to 11 games today by crushing Harvard, 35 to 7, before 25,534 spectators.

The Wolverines marched 92 yards for a first-period touchdown, bagged three more in the next 15 minutes and then with reserves allowed the Crimson a second-half score that all added up to Harvard's most decisive defeat of the season. The victory was Michigan's fifth against two defeats.

Speedy Paul White twice sprinted for touchdowns, and big Tom Kuzma and Elmer Madar got the others in the big first half. Harvard advanced 43 yards after a pass interception for its touchdown, Fullback Wayne Johnson going over from the 1 in the last minute of the third period. But

See MICH, Page 2, Column 6.

Tops' L Wins In National Horse Show

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 7.—Nostalgic is the word for the National Horse Show, now that wartime exigencies and the designs of fate have united to make the Nation's greatest equine event into a greatly curtailed but reasonably accurate facsimile of the real thing.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wachtler's big bay gelding, Tops'L, a familiar figure to Washington spectators after several successful shows in the District of Columbia area, leaped into the limelight by capturing the tough touch-and-out, event for his Rye (N. Y.) owners, with little Mrs. Wachtler in the saddle.

Tops'L, jumping in the steady, consistent fashion that has made him outstanding all around the Northern show circuit, bounced around the course in excellent fashion to win the blue over George H. Schulte's Blackie Daw, a Connecticut entry.

Tops'L also captured another ribbon among the open jumpers as

See HORSE, Page 2, Column 7.

N. C. Naval Heads for Score—First of Five Times

Post Staff Photo

Eshmont of North Carolina Pre-Flight runs from the 3-yard line through Georgetown left guard for a touchdown in the first quarter of yesterday's game

College Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY					EAST				
N. C. Naval	6	0	7	10—23	Army	0	0	0	0— 0
Georgetown	0	0	0	7— 7	Notre Dame	0	0	7	6—13
Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0	Colgate	7	21	0	7—35
Duke	14	7	7	14—42	Columbia	13	13	0	0—26
George Wash.	0	0	0	7— 7	Cornell	0	0	6	7—13
Clemson	0	0	0	0— 0	Yale	0	7	0	0— 7
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0— 0	Dartmouth	6	0	7	6—19
Wake Forest	14	7	0	7—28	Princeton	0	0	0	7— 7
Virginia	0	20	0	14—34	L. S. U.	0	0	6	20—26
W. and L.	0	7	0	0— 7	Fordham	7	0	0	6—13
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	0— 0	St. Mary's	0	7	0	0— 7
William & Mary	0	19	14	7—40	Duquesne	7	0	0	0— 7
V. P. I.	6	7	0	3—16	Temple	0	0	0	0— 0
Richmond	0	0	0	7— 7	Boston College	7	7	7	7—28
Western Md.	0	6	0	0— 6	Williams	6	13	6	6—31
Dickinson	0	0	0	0— 0	Wesleyan	6	0	0	0— 6
Navy	7	0	0	0— 7					
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0— 0					

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 1.

The Hecht Co.

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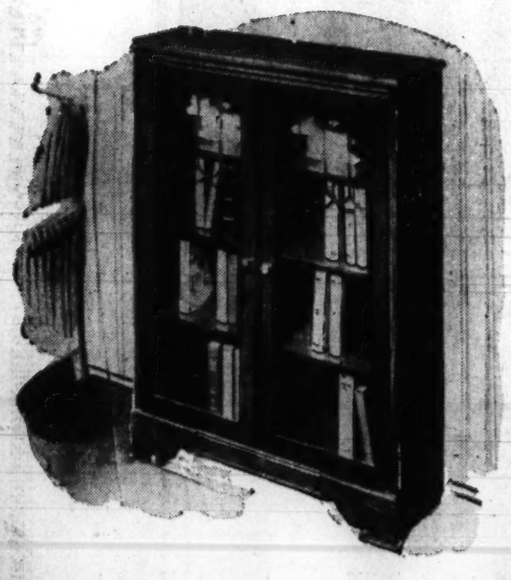
Living-Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co



LARGE TWO-GLASS DOOR FOUR-SHELF BOOKCASE

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Put it in the living room, library . . . or even in your own room. Bookcases fit into any room! This one is plenty large (it has 4 shelves) to hold your favorites. With 2 glass doors to keep your books free from dust and dirt. In walnut, maple or mahogany finished hardwood . . . get the finish that matches the rest of your furniture. *Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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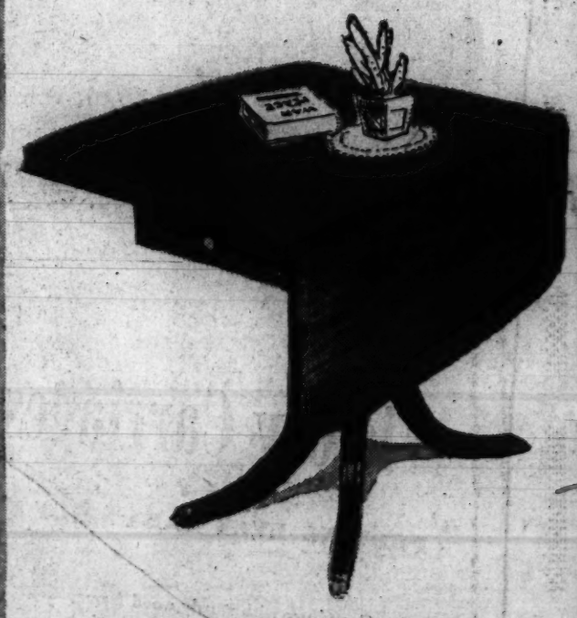
All walnut or all mahogany! Take your choice! They've all been made in Grand Rapids . . . where furniture making is a fine art! Tier tables, cocktail tables, lamp tables, end tables, drum tables . . . even commodes included. Not every style in every finish. *Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



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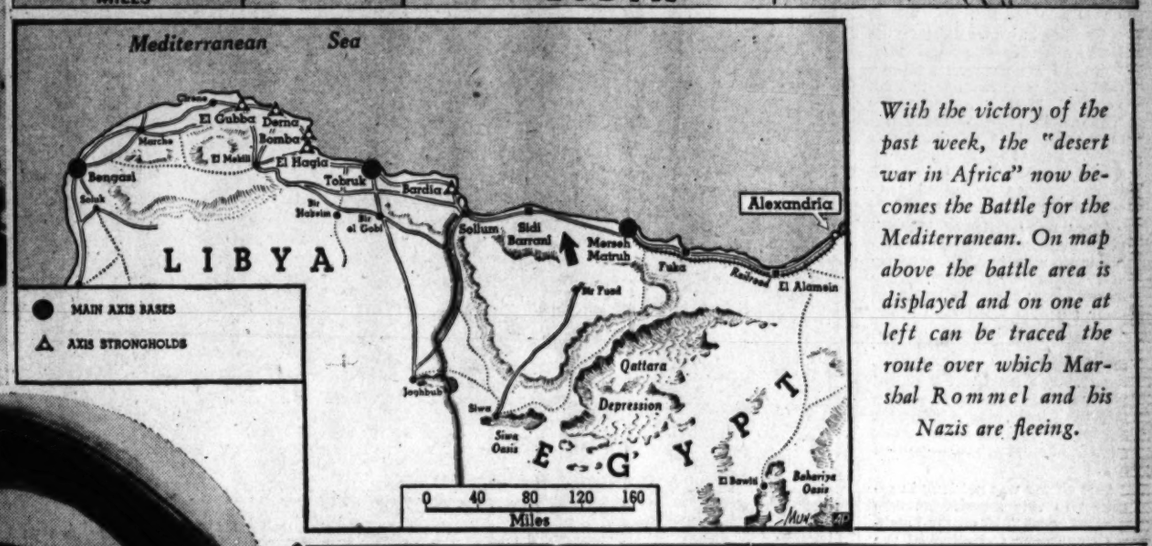
Section II

The Washington Post

Sunday, November 8, 1942

Special Articles — *Editorials* — *Commentators*

British artillery in action on the African desert.



With the victory of the past week, the "desert war in Africa" now becomes the Battle for the Mediterranean. On map above the battle area is displayed and on one at left can be traced the route over which Marshal Rommel and his Nazis are fleeing.

British Desert Victory Opens Battle of the Mediterranean

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

For the first time since Hitler drew his sword three years, two months and eight days ago, a German-led army has met up with a shattering defeat.

Today newspaper artists are erasing an Axis claw that was reaching out for Egypt on the war maps; Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the Nazis' highly touted commander, is trying desperately to save what remains of his German-Italian army of 300,000, and Mussolini's Italy is quaking in fear of an Allied invasion.

The desert war is no longer the Battle for Egypt or the Battle for Libya; it is the Battle for the Mediterranean.

Amid the rejoicing that is reported throughout the Allied world, one is again reminded that there is no propaganda like a good, resounding victory.

British Triumph

Appropriately, this victory rests on the banners of the British. It is appropriate because Britain was the first nation, not itself attacked or in imminent danger of attack, to declare war on behalf of freedom. The British, too, were the first to repulse the Germans. By turning back the Luftwaffe in the Battle of Britain in 1940, they prolonged the war and stampeded Hitler into the blunders that now are carrying him to his ruin.

When the victory news from Cairo was first announced over the B. B. C. the people of London, it was reported, could hardly trust themselves to believe it. And no wonder. For three dreary years they had been given a diet of defeats—Norway, Dunkirk, Greece, Crete, Singapore, and more recently Libya and Egypt.

Was this to be just another swing of the pendulum in the long-drawn-out desert war, another surge westward which would be followed by a surge in the other direction when Rommel caught his forces before and reorganized his forces?

Apparently it was not.

'Victory Is Ours'

"Victory is ours," said Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, field commander of the British Eighth Army. "The Axis will be swept from North Africa."

For a people given to understatement, this was strong language.

"We have a victory that we may cheer at the tops of our voices," said the London Evening Star.

The Rome radio warned that the ultimate goal of the British was nothing less than Italy herself.

For the time being, General Montgomery's objective was not territory, not Tobruk, Derna or Benghazi, but annihilation of Marshal Rommel's army. He seemed in a fair way to achieve that objective.

A Cairo dispatch yesterday said that the Eighth Army had captured or trapped 100,000 of Marshall Rommel's estimated force of 140,000. Gen. Ritter von Thoma, commander of the Afrika Korps, was one of the prisoners. Some 350 Axis tanks—anywhere from a third to two-thirds of all the armor Rommel possessed—had been captured or wrecked. Six Italian divisions, totaling perhaps 80,000 to 90,000 men, which had been abondoned by Rommel's fleeing Germans, were waiting to be rounded up. Meantime, General Montgomery was pursuing Rommel westward, trying for the kill.

There was much about the battle that was reminiscent of the World War of 1918—the important part played by the artillery and the infantry, for example. A word used by Montgomery was reminiscent, too.

"The Boche is completely finished," he said.

What It Means

It may be a little early to start counting chickens, but taking a British spokesman at his word when he says you "can't be too optimistic about this," there appears to be no harm in speculating on what this victory means.

The one thing that is clear, that is beyond speculation, is that the threat to Egypt has been removed. Until it was removed, it seemed foolish to many people to be talking about opening a "second front" in Europe.

The second thing that is clear is that an Allied army, given the tools and the leadership, can win battles—not merely battles fought on the defensive as in Russia, but battles growing out of well-planned offensive.

If Rommel's army is smashed, the whole of North Africa will be open to the British—at least all of it as far as French Tunisia. What will happen if the battle moves that far to the west is a question that is bound to be in the forefront in the days to come.

The Advantages

For the British to hold the southern coast of the Mediterranean would be to open up many advantages to them, and in the words of one military writer, bring about "a revolution in the fortunes of war almost beyond possibility of estimate."

To begin with, the Allies once more would be able to send troops into the Mediterranean by way of Gibraltar instead of all the way around the Cape of Good Hope. The saving in time and the economy in ship bottoms would be of enormous importance.

Goods destined for Russia, which now go all the way around the tip of Africa and up the Persian Gulf, could be greatly speeded up.

The liklihood of a joining of hands by Germany and Japan somewhere in the Middle East would disappear once and for all.

The threat to Turkey would be relieved.

French morale would be bolstered, that of the Italians would be further depressed, and that of the Germans would be hurt.

The Allies would be able to build up their forces in Syria, Iraq and Iran. This would serve a triple purpose—remove all threat to the great oil wells in that part of the world, make it possible to send Allied reinforcements into the Caucasus, and set the stage for a possible Allied attack on Italy and the Balkan Peninsula.

In the first World War, the disintegration of the Central Powers, it will be remembered, began in Bulgaria.

In view of all this, the London Evening Standard may not have been exaggerating when it exclaimed: "This indeed is one of the most dramatic, as it may prove to be one of the decisive, actions in military history."

Began in 1940

The war in the desert began with Italy's entry into the war as France was falling in June, 1940. Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani drove to Sidi Barrani, 70 miles inside Egypt. There he was stopped.

In December of 1940, Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell launched a spectacular drive that carried him all the way to Bengazi and beyond to El Aghelia.

Some time later, Hitler went to Mussolini's rescue. He sent Gen. Rommel and his Afrika Korps to take over from Graziani. Rommel, hailed as the world's foremost tank fighter, was a specialist in desert fighting, having scouted North Africa as a "tourist" in the days of peace. His troops also were specialists. They had gone through the most arduous kind of training, which included adjusting themselves to extremes of heat.

In the spring of 1941, General Wavell stripped his Army of the Nile in order to send reinforcements to Greece, then threatened with a German invasion.

There was no hope then that the British could stop the Germans if they came through the Balkans. The most that was hoped for was a delaying action. Primarily it was a case of the British making good on a promise to help an ally; in short, a matter of honor. The Greeks understood that thoroughly, and when the British, bloody and battered, marched through Athens in another Dunkirk retreat, the Athenians cheered them and pelted them with flowers.

Meantime, General Rommel was pounding General Wavell's weakened army in Libya.

High tide in Rommel's career was reached last June. His Afrika Korps smashed the British Eighth Army in Libya, and drove across the Egyptian border, not stopping until it came to El Alamein, 80 miles from the great British naval base of Alexandria.

The British took a severe ragging for that failure, and much of the outcry arose from Americans.

Rommel meantime became Hitler's fair-haired boy. He was given the knight's this-and-that, with oak-leaf clusters, etc., etc. The Nazi newspapers made him out to be a superman.

Before this thing is over, Rommel may find out that in war, as well as in baseball, you can be a hero today and a bum tomorrow. Field Marshal von Brauchiesch and Field Marshal von Bock already have found it out.

British Master-Mind

Curiously, the Britisher who master-minded Rommel's defeat was one who in 1940 fell back before the Nazis' greatest victory—the victory in Flanders which, according to Hitler, was going to decide Germany's destiny for 1000 years.

He was Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, British commander in chief in the Middle East, who was the last man to leave the beach in the famous evacuation at Dunkirk. How he calmly built mounds in the sand while the Stukas roared overhead is a story that will long live in the annals of the British army.

On October 23 last, General Alexander ordered his field commander, Lieutenant General Montgomery to attack with the Eighth Army.

Into the fray went soldiers of many nations—Scotsmen, Englishmen, Australians, South Africans, Indians, Fighting French, Poles and Greeks. American fliers joined with the R. A. F. in hammering Rommel's convoys and straffing his troops, and American-made tanks also played a part. But as President Roosevelt said at a press conference Friday, it was primarily a British show.

Looking back on it now, one wonders if Rommel was so smart when he took up his position on the El Alamein line last June. His front, stretching from the Mediterranean to the Quattara Depression, was a mere 40 miles. Rommel has been at his best in a war of maneuver; here, on this narrow front, he had no room in which to maneuver.

Montgomery's Tactics

For General Montgomery the setup was perfect. What the British field commander wanted was a fight, a slugging match, not a chase around the desert. Joe Louis could understand this well. Joe also likes to have an opponent fight. Put into a larger ring, where his opponent would "ride his bicycle," as the saying goes, Joe would be at a serious disadvantage.

General Montgomery struck at Rommel's line in the extreme north and in the extreme south. He also exerted pressure in the middle. Rommel apparently expected that the big attack was coming in the south, for he massed a goodly part of his forces there.

Artillery Barrage

Actually, Montgomery made his main attack in the north, about 10 or 15 miles from the Mediterranean. He laid down a terrific artillery barrage and sent in infantry to clean up the mine fields and occupy favorable ridges in the desert. He then waited for the counterattack which he hoped would come.

Rommel, after regrouping his forces, did attack and was repulsed.

The British then began moving forward again, seeking a rupture of the Axis line and setting the stage for a real tank battle. The show-down came when the British trapped a couple of German battalions.

Rommel went to their rescue with his tanks, and the greatest tank battle of the whole desert war ensued.

"I think I detect the sweet fragrance of a victory," wrote one of the war correspondents at the front in the midst of the battle.

A day or so later, that sweet fragrance was wafted around the Allied world by a sensational communique out of Cairo. This announced that Rommel's army was in "full retreat." Gen. von Stumme, who was in command of the Axis forces during Rommel's absence in Germany, had been killed. Nine thousand Axis soldiers, including Gen. Ritter von Thoma, had been captured. Some 260 German and Italian tanks had been captured or destroyed, and 270 field guns taken. Three hundred enemy war planes had been knocked down in combat and 300 more destroyed on the ground. Fifty thousand tons of Axis shipping, carrying Axis supplies to North Africa, had been sunk by Allied naval and air forces.

Rejoicing in Britain

A spokesman in London described as a high British official—it sounded like Churchill—said that the Axis army was "busted and virtually helpless."

"It is impossible to be too optimistic," he said.

There was rejoicing from Buckingham Palace to Limehouse. King George VI sent a telegram of congratulations to General Alexander. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, visiting in London, congratulated King George. Sir Stafford Cripps said the victory was the prelude to something even bigger. Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts said it was the "turning point in the war."

The British, who are a lot tougher than many people suspect, had little compassion as they read of German and Italian soldiers fleeing across the desert, dropping to the ground to escape strafing by British and American planes, and meantime wondering what had happened to their own vaunted Luftwaffe.

"We are just beginning to give them the sort of warfare they gave civilians in France, Holland and Belgium on the roads two years ago," the aforementioned British high official said.

"They are being pounded mercilessly. It is the first time since the war's start that we are handing it back to the Germans in retreat."

Red Army Holds

In the fateful Battle of Russia, meantime, the Red Army was continuing to hold the Germans in Stalingrad and in the Caucasus.

Josef Stalin, in a speech Friday, said that the failure of a second front made it possible for the Germans to make the gains they did in their 1942 offensive.

"If there had been a second front in Europe drawing away 60 German divisions as during the World War," he said, "the position of the German armies today would be bad indeed. We would be witnessing the end of the Fascist armies . . ."

As is well known, Stalin made no effort in the last five months to discourage the belief among the Russian masses that there would be a second front in 1942. He himself, it has been learned on good authority, knew very well that the Roosevelt-Molotov statement of June 11, as well as a similar statement issued in London, did not commit the United States and Britain to open a second front this year. The Russian people, however, were allowed to believe that it did.

Promised Victory

Stalin's position, as explained here recently, was that he had promised the Russian people a victory in 1942. In a May Day speech, he said:

"The entire Red Army is to see to it that the year of 1942 shall become the year of the first defeat of the German Fascist troops, and the liberation of Soviet soil from the Hitlerite scoundrels."

For a powerful leader like Stalin to be wrong is a serious matter. And Stalin was wrong when he talked about a victory in 1942. However, so long as the Russian people feel that the United States and Britain are responsible, then everything is going to be all right.

In his Friday speech, the Russian leader spoke in a friendly tone, and said that it would be ridiculous to stress ideological differences between Russia and her allies in the face of the common foe.

Lieut. Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, field commander of the victorious British Eighth Army, which has Germans on the run in Africa.

Solomons Campaign May Be Turning Point in Pacific War

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

Three months ago this morning a fleet loaded with United States Marines steamed into the narrow seas between Florida and Guadalcanal Islands in the southeastern Solomons.

Those Marines arrived among the Japanese invaders of the islands like a hand grenade in a sleeping dugout. Within 36 hours they had exploded into six Jap-held islands.

They had carried out their task, the first American assault against enemy holdings, with complete surprise, the result of careful planning and excellent training. Weary, dirty, bearded, and mad clean through, they have clung to what they gained by unceasing battle, by fighting of a sort that has degenerated into unspeakable savagery. But they are there today, at a cost of course, though they have collected 100 to 1 for their dead.

Gains Were Many

What they gained there was plenty. They took the excellent harbor of Tulagi on the southern coast of Florida Island and its little islands of Gavutu and Tanambogo. They seized the airfield on the northern rim of Guadalcanal which Japanese labor had almost completed. They took a position at Halavo on Florida Island protecting their holdings on Tulagi.

Despite the advantage of surprise, fighting was bitter and men died there on the sandy beaches and in the jungle and in the dusty caves deep in the hills, thousands of miles from home.

What for?

Had the Japanese held Tulagi and Guadalcanal, they might have cut our communications with Australia and New Zealand. To prevent this and to use them against the Japs ourselves, Tulagi Harbor and Guadalcanal airfield had to be taken before the Japanese could make them secure and put them to use. Thus the Solomons offensive was actually defensive, one of those paradoxes of warfare called an "offensive defensive."

That was why transports and converted destroyers steamed into Sealark Channel the morning of August 7 and dropped swarms of landing boats that scurried ashore like a lot of frightened waterbugs. The Marines who landed from these boats stired up a hornet's nest wherever they touched shore. They stirred up a great deal more than that.

Great Naval Campaign

The Marines who went ashore that hot August morning touched off the greatest sea fight in the world's history. It has been raging now for three months; it is a naval campaign, where Jutland was a battle.

So far it has cost the Japanese 77 warships and transports sunk or damaged and 529 aircraft destroyed. United States vessels reported sunk in those three months total 16, with at least two others damaged.

It is a naval battle whose prize is ultimate control of the Pacific Ocean. In its probable results, the Battle of the Solomons Islands overshadows Salamis which, in 480 B. C., saved Greece and drove Xerxes I home defeated. More is at stake than when Drake outsailed the Spanish Armada in the English Channel off Gravelines and thwarted the invasion of England. There is more at stake out there in the tricky waters of the South Pacific than even Nelson risked when he wiped out Napoleon's sea power at Trafalgar.

Whatever course the fighting on land may take, however bloody and savage it may be, the decision rests with the navies of the Allies and Japan. The men, white or yellow, can cling to their little patches of land only so long as their navies keep open the sea routes by which supplies reach them.

Sea-Air Strategy

In the strategic sense, then, the navies in the Solomons are performing the traditional role of sea power. Tactically, because they have a new and powerful weapon, they are fighting battles the like of which never have been seen before.

Their new weapon is the airplane. It determines and will continue to determine, as long as bases are available from which aircraft can operate, the time and place and manner of battle.

At sea, these aircraft operate from mobile bases, the carriers, which in the Solomons have replaced the battleship as the heart of the fleet. Where the fleet goes it takes its carriers—protecting it and protected by it, vulnerable to attack by air unless its carriers are at hand to launch fighter planes to beat off enemy air assaults and dive-bombing and torpedo planes to seek out enemy surface craft and attack them. So long as the carriers have been present in daylight, fleets have not been able to approach close enough to match the weight of their broadsides.

For that reason, while naval strategy in the Solomons fighting has remained that of furthering operations on shore by blockade and counterblockade, tactics have revolved around the carriers. That has brought on a sort of attritional warfare in which carriers are the targets; the fleet which first loses all its carrier strength while its enemy possesses even one floating aircraft base, will of necessity retire to the protection of shore-based aircraft, leaving the other free to prey upon its communications. And that, in any language, English or Japanese, is defeat.

Carrier Attrition

So far this process of carrier attrition has been decidedly in Allied favor. In the Solomons the Japanese have suffered known damage to four carriers, while the United States has lost two. Some or all of the damaged Jap carriers may have been sunk; at any rate, they will be out of service for an indeterminate period. Since the beginning of the war, Japan, thought to have 11 carriers altogether, has had six sunk, one probably sunk, and eight damaged, a total of 15, while the United States has lost four of the seven in commission December 7, 1941.

Should both fleets lose all their carriers at the same time, the naval phase of the Solomons battle would revert once to sea warfare in the ancient sense, with the heavily gunned battleships the heart of the fleet, screened by their cruisers and destroyers. Yet even in that case aircraft would influence the time and place of battle; such a battle would necessarily be fought out of range of shore-based aircraft or, within that range, it must be fought at night.

In a sense, then, land bases for aircraft are stationary carriers. Any fleet within range of their aircraft is affected by them; though they lack the mobility of floating carriers, they also are unsinkable.

Protecting Supply

For that reason, it was imperative that the United States seize Tulagi and Guadalcanal or abandon its supply routes to Australia and New Zealand. As long as the Japanese possessed the field on Guadalcanal they held an unsinkable carrier within range of ships plowing slowly between America and the Southwest Pacific; whatever the outcome of carrier attrition, Japan would have this stationary one in place to do us harm. So it was imperative that we take it.

We took it and we have held it against land assaults fanatical in their intensity, while our fleet sparred with that of the Japanese in waters where a man needs courage and skill even to take a ship in. Those are waters where hidden and uncharted coral reefs reach up for the bottoms of ships, where strange tidal currents race through reef-studded narrows, where ships' compasses are thrown off course by unknown influences ashore. And, day or night, carriers or no carriers, there always lurks the danger of enemy submarines.

Dawn of August 7

Into those waters a strongly convoyed fleet of transports pushed in the early dawn of August 7. Marines lay on their decks among their fighting gear and slept or sucked at cigarettes or quarreled amiably about things of no consequence. They were tough fellows, those Marines; young but tough, they carried with them an unquenchable pride in their corps and the confidence of training which had included a practice landing on their way from America to New Zealand.

There was something fantastic about the voyage they were making, in addition to the secrecy which veiled its start and the bloody business which lay at its end. It was taking them into the heart of enemy country, to a place where they must be supplied over a route which actually would coincide with the supply route of their enemy. They bothered their heads about none of this; their job was to get ashore, make themselves as secure as possible and stay there come hell or high water and let the Navy worry about supply lines.

As they came up to the westward of Guadalcanal and turned into Sealark Channel north of the island, swarms of friendly airplanes roared overhead, all streaking northward, a canopy of steel over the ships and the men and the tanks and the guns below. And soon from up there

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Battle of Solomons

(Continued from Page 1.)

came the sound of vast explosions; the barrage, ranged in hundreds of miles instead of thousands of yards, had begun.

Raiders First Ashore

First ashore were Marines of a select breed. The Raiders, big, husky young men trained for this sort of thing. They carried rifles and tommy guns and grenades and long knives and the cold ferocity of men trained for killing. They quickly established a beach head on Guadalcanal at Tenaru River, captured most of Tulagi and all of Gavutu and seized a foothold at Halavo on Florida Island. Next morning they crossed a causeway from Gavutu to Tanambogo Island and threw the fiercely resisting Japanese into the sea.

The Marines who did this, the Raiders, impressed a young sailor who had gone ashore with the first boat load. The first to land, he said, "was a husky fellow with a long, black beard which must have taken six months to grow. I don't know whether he was a private or an officer. All those Marines in speaking to each other used first names."

They were followed immediately by other boats filled with Marines, who brought artillery and tanks with them. They learned how complete had been their surprise when they found Japanese camps with rice and fish still cooking, clothing scattered about and equipment abandoned. In a few hours they had pushed their outpost line deep into the jungle, where indignant Japanese kept up an incessant spatter of sniping and organized fire.

The enemy was not long in reacting to this attack. At 3:20 p. m., August 7, 25 enemy bombers came over and attacked the land positions without result. Forty minutes later 10 Jap dive-bombers attacked the fleet offshore and damaged a destroyer.

Foot by Foot

As soon as the Japanese recovered from their surprise, which was a matter of hours, their resistance tightened and all through the day and night of August 7 and into August 8 the Marines extended their holdings foot by foot. August 8 they captured the airfield on Guadalcanal, which the Japanese had almost completed, and at once began operating Navy and Marine Corps aircraft from it. Supplies were landed on the beaches at top speed during the nights of August 7 and 8.

For the next two weeks Marines and Japs fought bloody and bitter little patrol actions in the jungles, guerila warfare carried to its ultimate in savagery with all the weapons of modern armies. This fighting reached its climax August 21 when 700 Japanese made a landing on Guadalcanal.

This force, caught on the beach by a strong Marine detachment, fought to the end, neither asking nor offering mercy. Marine machine guns, altomatic rifles and tommy guns cut them down by squads. Marine riflemen picked them off one by one. And, when the Japanese had been cleaned out, except for a few hardy souls who had climbed trees to snipe at the defenders, Marine tanks rammed the trees and hurled them down within reach of the Marine bayonets. Of the 700 Japs who landed, 670 were killed.

It was during the landing operations of August 8 and 9 that the Allied fleet suffered what bordered on a major disaster and what brought criticism upon the entire operation. While strong units of the Allied fleet lay in the restricted waters of Tulagi Harbor (it was reported they were anchored) a Japanese cruiser and destroyer raced in. Jap aircraft dropped flares, and in their glare, the Australian cruiser Canberra and the United States cruisers Astoria, Quincy and Vincennes were sunk by gunfire. The Japanese escaped unscratched.

The first enemy attempt to retake land positions in the Solomons materialized August 23, when a strong fleet of transports and warships was spotted by observation airplanes approaching Guadalcanal from the north and northeast. Marine and Navy aircraft took off from the Guadalcanal field, attacked this force and left a cruiser, a destroyer and four other ships burning and a transport abandoned. This Japanese thrust was withdrawn, though enemy aircraft made three attacks on Guadalcanal during the action.

Bombing by aircraft continued during the next few days and small Japanese parties were landed on Guadalcanal under cover of darkness.

Japanese Landings

By September 5 many Japanese attempts to land forces in barges were discovered and the forces attacked by aircraft. Positions and the airfield on Guadalcanal were bombed repeatedly but with minor damage and at a mounting cost in Japanese aircraft. Marines also were reinforced during this period and supplies were landed, operations which cost the United States the destroyer Blue and the small transport Calhoun.

Between September 5 and 12, Japanese destroyers moved at night into range of Guadalcanal and shelled the airfield. Marine and Navy aircraft during this period sought out enemy bases to the northward of the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area, and Army bombers from Australia and New Guinea ranged as far as Rekata Bay, Rabaul, Salamauda and Lee, harassing bases from which the Japanese might launch counterattacks.

The Wasp Sunk

September 15 the United States lost the carrier Wasp, sunk by three torpedoes from a Japanese submarine. Next day two Jap cruisers were damaged by air torpedoes and bombs south of Choiseul Island. Patrol actions on shore continued without cessation and small Japanese reinforcements were landed. A Japanese attempt to recapture the Guadalcanal airfield was beaten off by Marines on September 13.

Army bombers from Australia kept up their long-range assaults on Japanese shipping, encountering a strong enemy force northeast of Tulagi and scoring possible hits on two battleships. On September 24 the Navy announced loss of the destroyers Jarvis and Little in fighting along the Solomns supply line. Air fighting went on into October until October 5, when the Army and Navy cooperated in air attacks which produced major results. While Army bombers went after Japanese shore bases, carrier-based Navy planes attacked a Japanese concentration near Shortland Islands, damaging a heavy cruiser, a transport, a seaplane tender, two cargo ships, another cruiser and a destroyer, and destroying four big flying boats, two seaplanes and two bombers.

Enemy reinforcements continued to trickle into Guadalcanal despite efforts of surface ships and aircraft. Late on October 8, dive-bombers and torpedo planes located an enemy suface force northwest of Guadalcanal, setting a cruiser afire and destroyed four Jap seaplanes.

By this time it had become apparent the Japanese were preparing to make a major effort to retake their former holdings in the Solomons. Aircraft had been unable to prevent landings of reinforcements and supplies, so a fleet task force was organized, sought out the enemy and found a considerable force west of Savo Island about midnight October 11. The task force attacked at once with gunfire and torpedoes, and during a hot 30-minute fight sank one Jap heavy cruiser, put another out of action, sank four destroyers and a transport and probably sank another destroyer. One United States destroyer was sunk and several vessels were hit. Next day aircraft bombed a Japanese cruiser and destroyer south of New Georgia Island, scoring hits on both.

With a full-scale attack on United States positions in the Solomons obviously developing, reinforcements for the Marines there were landed October 13. Three days later the Navy announced that Army troops had been landed on Guadalcanal to reinforce the Marines.

The night of October 14 the Guadalcanal airfield was again shelled by Japanese surface craft and an enemy submarine crept down to the American base at Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides and tossed in a few random shells. Next day the Japanese effort against Guadalcanal began developing.

A large force of transports, covered by destroyers, moved in to the island and began landing troops to the west of the airfield. This force was attacked by aircraft, which made three direct hits on one transport and left two others buring and damaged a battleship. Japanese surface vessels once more bombarded American positions that night and Navy aircraft made a night torpedo attack on a Jap surface force east of the Solomons, scoring a torpedo hit on a cruiser.

In anticipation of the land attack on the Guadalcanal positions, now momentarily expected, aircraft repeatedly bombed and strafed enemy ground troops on northwestern Guadalcanal October 16 and dive-bombers set fire to one of two transports found west of New Georgia. Next day 14 Japanese bombers, escorted by 8 fighters, attempted to attack the Guadalcanal airfield, losing all the bombers and two of the fighters. Numerous Japanese surface forces were seen in the area, a second attack was made on the airfield and Jap vessels came in the night of October 17 to shell shore positions on Guadalcanal.

The enemy had landed artillery and tanks with his reinforcements on Guadalcanal and American shore positions there were shelled by field guns. Air attacks against ground positions and fleet forces of both sides continued. A Japanese destroyer was damaged by a Navy dive bomber October 19 west of Guadalcanal and that night a Japanese cruiser was damaged by dive bombers near the same place.

During the night of October 22-23 a Japanese ship concentration near Shortland Island was attacked by long-range American aircraft. One cruiser was damaged, a destroyer was damaged and a heavy cruiser or battleship was "possibly" damaged.

Heavy Japanese Attack

The Japanese land attack on Guadalcanal, long expected, finally came the night of October 23. Behind a heavy barrage, paced by tanks, Japanese infantry struck the Marine and Army positions four times. Four times they were thrown back with losses out of all proportion to those sustained by the defenders. Five Japanese tanks were destroyed.

Early next morning another attack against the western defense line on Guadalcanal was broken up. That night American and Japanese naval forces collided 300 miles northeast of Guadalcanal in what turned out to be the preliminary to the deadliest sea action of the campaign. Nearer Guadalcanal, two United States minesweepers tackled three enemy destroyers and, with the aid of dive bombers, sank two of them.

The night of October 25 the Japanese launched another fierce attack against the defense line on Guadalcanal, driving through at a point south of the airfield. Troops of the Army units counterattacked and threw them out, while Marines on the west flank made minor gains in heavy fighting.

The next day, October 26, the naval battle long brewing flared about 100 miles east of the Stewart Islands, in the collision of a Pacific Fleet carrier task force with a strong enemy fleet. When the smoke cleared away it was determined that two Japanese carriers had been hit, two battleships hit and two heavy cruisers and a light cruiser damaged. The United States lost an aircraft carrier not yet identified. More than 100 Japanese aircraft were destroyed and another 50 probably destroyed.

October 27 enemy attacks on Guadalcanal were resumed with minor Japanese successes. Marine and Army counterattacks restored the lines, from which two more enemy assaults were hurled back.

Shore Positions Attacked

Air attacks by planes from the Guadalcanal airfield kept up incessant attacks on Jap shore positions during these days, with occasional retaliation by enemy aircraft. Ground fighting was confined to skirmishes in which American units crossed the Matanikau River and captured two Japanese field guns. Twelve enemy tanks were reported destroyed during the week's fighting.

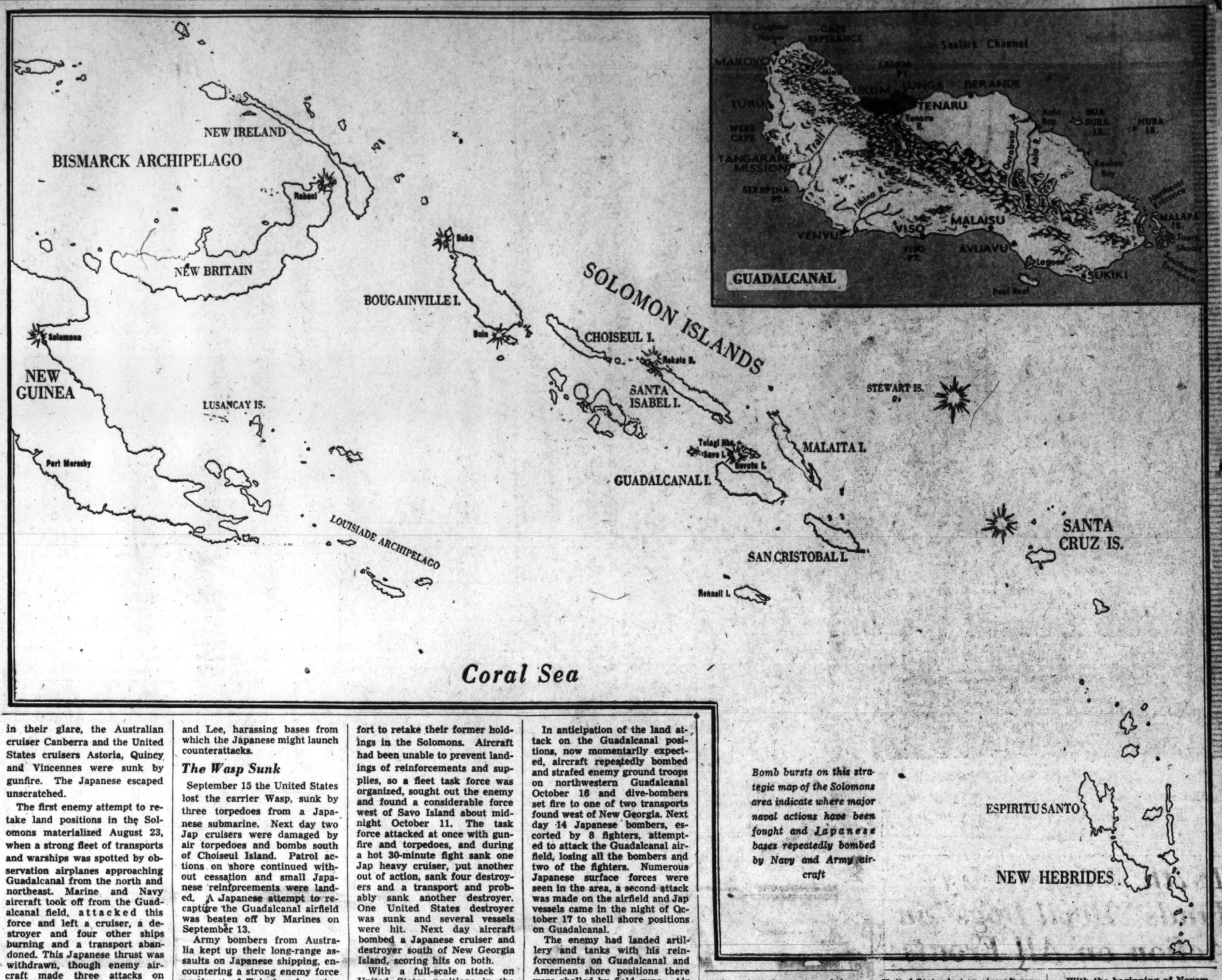
United States motor torpedo boats made their appearance October 29, attacking an enemy destroyer near Guadalcanal that night and stopping it with a torpedo hit.

With the beginning of November, United States forces on Guadalcanal seized the initiative and expanded their positions by attacks across the Matanikau and Tenaru Rivers, while large Japanese fleet elements were reported leaving the Guadalcanal area for their bases to the northward. Reports from Hawaii were that an enemy surface force was moving southeastward of the Solomons toward the line of communications with Australia.

In the face of steadying air and sea opposition, the enemy managed, during the middle of last week, to land troops on the northern shore of Guadalcanal east of American positions there. These forces were sought out by dive bombers.

There is a great deal more fight in the Solomons situation. The importance of the Islands to both sides in the Pacific is tremendous.

As it stands now, what appears to be a fight for an airfield has already grown into a naval battle of historical proportions. Upon its outcome may well depend the length of the war in the Pacific.



Bomb bursts on this strategic map of the Solomons area indicate where major naval actions have been fought and Japanese bases repeatedly bombed by Navy and Army aircraft

Russia Strong and United on the 25th Anniversary of Red Revolution

By Isaac Stone

It was on the afternoon of November 7, 1917, that Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, chief engineer of the Bolshevik revolution and future Red dictator (who had been in hiding in Finland since July, with a certain death sentence over his head as a German spy and conspirator against the Provisional Government) appeared before the Petrograd Soviet and amid thunderous acclaim pronounced the following simple yet historic words: "Comrades, the workers' and peasants' revolution, which the Bolsheviki always said must come, has been achieved."

That very day he organized the first Council of Peoples' Commissars, with himself as President of the Council, whose task it became to organize the newly born Soviet state. November 7, 1942, thus marks the 25th anniversary of the great Russian Revolution. Opinions may legitimately vary as to the character of the government that the upheaval of November 7 ushered in, but there can be no question that for historic import the Bolshevik revolution ranks in the annals of mankind alongside such crucial events as the Reformation and the American and French Revolutions.

What is especially noteworthy is that the subsequent sanguinary history of the revolution was in decided contrast to its relatively quiet birth. There was little bloodshed in Petrograd, where the Bolshevik troops, known as Red Guards, operating under orders from the Military Revolutionary Committee, seized control of all major government buildings in the face of feeble opposition. There was considerably more fighting in Moscow, but by November 15, the Kremlin, last stronghold of the opposition forces, fell into the hands of the Moscow Red Guards. By the middle of November all major centers had come under Bolshevik control, and in each instance at trivial cost of life. Bolshevik ruthlessness dates indeed from the summer of 1918, after the various White armies and other anti-revolutionary forces, known as the "enemies of the revolution," began their concerted offensives against the young Soviet republic. It was only after the Japanese occupation forces evacuated Vladivostok, in 1922, that the civil war can be said to have come to an end.

LENIN
Early leader of the new Soviet

Genius of Lenin

A number of factors account for the relative ease with which the Bolsheviks assumed control of the vast Russian state. First among these is the genius of Lenin. The son of a school inspector in the Volga city of Simbirsk, he was 21 when his older brother, Alexander, to whom he was devoted, was hanged for participating in revolutionary activity. From then on he devoted all his energies, every day of the year, to revolutionary activity.

A fanatically dogmatic follower of Karl Marx, whose theories he interpreted to suit his own views, he was a zealous believer in the class struggle, despised compromise and conciliatory policies toward any opposition party, and tirelessly propagandized for the the forcible overthrow of established governments through the union of workers and poor peasants.

He regarded the first World War as a pure and undiluted struggle among predatory imperialist powers, and denounced his fellow Socialists who allied themselves with their respective governments as traitors to socialism.

A resident of neutral Switzerland, he was in a position to agitate for his ideas without hindrance. He urged the workers everywhere to convert the "imperialist war" into a "civil war." He was determined to do precisely that when he learned of the abdication of Nicholas II on March 15, 1917, thus marking the beginning of the Russian revolution. Eager to return to his native land and inaugurate there the regime he dreamed of and planned for a score of years, he eagerly accepted the German high command's offer to facilitate his passage to Russia, though he was fully aware that he was being exploited as what has recently become known by the term "fifth columnist." On April 16 he arrived in Russia and at once proclaimed his famous "April theses," which formed the core and substance of Bolshevik ideology and practice.

Fighting Spirit

Lenin's "April theses" demanded the immediate cessation of the war; the nationalization of all land and its distribution among poor peasants; control of all factories by workers; all powers to pass from the provisional government to the Soviets. He coined the slogans "Peace and Bread," which appealed to the war-weary soldiers and starved workers, while the advocacy of confiscation of land won the support of the peasants.

He infused a new fighting, uncompromising spirit into the Bolshevik leaders, who had been vacillating and weak-kneed, and proceeded at once to organize the machinery for the forcible overthrow of the existing government. Under his guidance were organized the Military Revolutionary Committee and the Red Guards which were instrumental in the seizure of power.

Although decidedly a minority party in the spring of 1917, the Bolshevik leaders compensated for this deficiency in superior ability, zeal, courage, resoluteness. Using as their instrumentalities the Soviets or councils of workers, peasants and soldiers, the Bolsheviks proceeded to plan the seizure of power from a thoroughly discredited and feeble provisional government. Created in March, 1917, after the abdication of the Tsar, the provisional government experienced many vicissitudes of personnel and policy, was attacked on all sides throughout its existence, failed to win the support of any section of the population, until a mere ghost of it, in the person of Premier Alexander Perensky, was overthrown on November 7.

Wouldn't Yield Power

From its very birth the provisional government was at the mercy of the Petrograd Soviet, which annuled all its decisions through its control of the armed and labor forces. The Soviets advocated peace and cessation of hostilities while the provisional government resolved on the war's continuation. The famous "Order No. 1" of the Petrograd Soviet of March 14, 1917, abolished in effect all military discipline, which the provisional government sought to uphold. No army could continue operations under the provisions of "Order No. 1," which centered all military affairs not in the officers, but in the soldiers' deputies. Originally a minority in the various Soviets, the Bolsheviks on the eve of November 7 were in control of 162 organizations and more than 200,000 armed troops, although the number of affiliated party Bolsheviks remained small, certainly not larger than 20,000. They alone, however, knew what they wanted, had brilliant and infectious slogans, elaborate plans, and, above all, resolute leadership. When the Constituent Assembly finally met, on January 18, with the Bolsheviks in minority (168 out of 703 deputies) the first and only session was dispersed by soldiers and sailors at Lenin's orders. This was the beginning of the end of Russia's last democratically elected representative assembly.

Lenin and his associates scorned "bourgeois" democratic processes, and were not going to yield supreme power after they had obtained it. It was for this reason that Lenin urged the acceptance of the humiliating Brest-Litovsk Treaty of March 3, 1918 with imperial Germany. On that very day was officially born the Red army, which for three years thereafter fought the numerous interventionist armies.

These years, known as the period of "War Communism" and "Civil War" were marked by unparalleled destruction of life and property, widespread famine, and a universal reign of terror. To achieve his ends, Lenin without compunction ordered the execution of his former colleagues, the men whose long revolutionary careers made the revolution possible, but whose views did not accord with those of the Red dictator after power came to him largely through their aid, devotion, and sacrifice. It was during these years, in March, 1919, that the Communist International was formed, whose declared aim was to spread the gospel of Bolshevism throughout the world, for Lenin firmly, though naively, believed that Russia was only a forerunner of world revolution. He overlooked the special conditions in Russia which prepared the ground for a successful issue of the revolution; a discredited dynasty, a defeated and demoralized army, a labor element surcharged with revolutionary sentiments, a landless peasantry, a weak middle-class, and, above all, an ineffective provisional government. Most of these elements were not present in the Western European lands and in the United States.

STALIN
Whose rule is complete today

At the termination of the "civil war," in 1921, the country, disorganized even at the outbreak of the revolution, was in a hopelessly chaotic, desperate condition. Grim realist that he was, Lenin staged a retreat in the economic sphere, which he termed NEP or new economic policy; in substance the new policy softpedaled extreme collectivization by permitting a resurgence of individual enterprise in trade and smaller industry. It lasted, roughly, from 1921 to 1927, when Stalin, who had by then come into absolute control of the party, resolved upon its discontinuation.

One year later was inaugurated the First Five-Year Plan, which was aimed at the industrialization of the industrially backward Soviet state. This was followed by two more Five-Year Plans, the last of which was interrupted by the Nazi-Soviet clash. Parallel with the industrialization policy Stalin intro-

Continued on Page 7, Column 8

Ready for action in World War II, United States Marines are making landings all over the globe as the 167th anniversary catches up with the corps

167th Anniversary Finds "Devil Dogs" in Action on All Fronts

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Some time Tuesday the Marines on Guadalcanal will stop killing Japs just long enough for a proclamation to be read to all hands.

Aboard American warships on the high seas and at United States bases scattered over the globe the same ceremony will be repeated. For Novmber 10 is the Marine Corps' 167th annivrsary and, however busy the Leathernecks may be, they never forget their birthday.

The Marines, you know, are great on tradition. They are proud of their glorious history and believe that if the spirit which carried their forebears to victory is kept virile, today's battles can't be lost.

It's part of the secret of their success. The first thing a "boot" learns at recruit camp is that he is a worthless so-and-so and has a long way to go before he can call himself a Marine. Leathernecks of long ago, he is told, have set a standard of discipline, training and fightin' ability that he'll have a hard time living up to.

The Proclamation

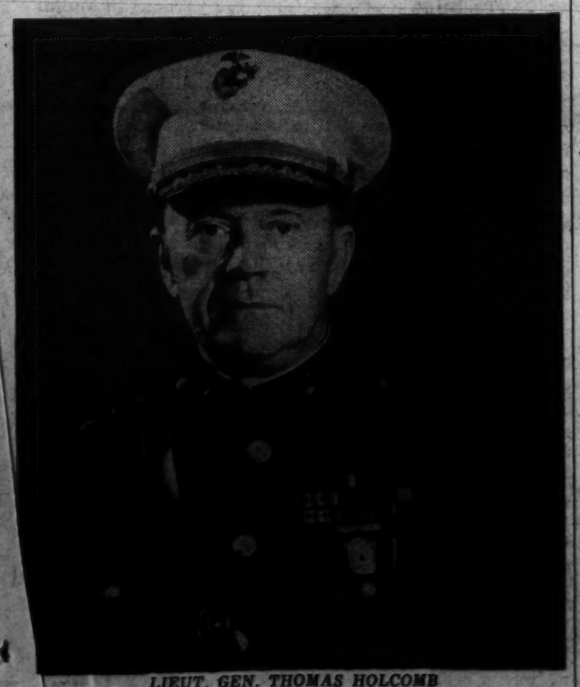
The birthday proclamation, which official orders direct every commanding officer to read on Tuesday, emphasizes this. It states:

"On November 10, 1775, a Corps of Marines was created by a resolution of Continental Congress. Since that date many thousands of men have borne the name Marine. In memory of them it is fitting that we who are Marines should commemorate the birthday of our corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history. During 92 of the 167 years of its existence the corps has been in action against the Nation's foes. From the Battle of Trenton to the Argonne, Marines have won foremost honors in war, and in the long eras of tranquillity at home, generation after generation of Marines has grown gray in war in every corner of the seven seas that our country and its citizens might enjoy peace and security.

"In every battle and skirmish since the birth of our corps, Marines have acquitted themselves with the greatest distinction, winning new honors on each occasion until the term 'Marine' has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue.

"This high name of distinction and soldierly repute we who are Marines today have received from the eternal spirit which has animated our corps from generation to generation and has been the distinguishing mark of the Marines in every age.

"So long as that spirit continues to flourish Marines will be found equal to every emergency in the future as they have been in the past, and the men of our Nation will regard us as worthy successors to the long line of illustrious men who have served as 'Soldiers of the Sea' since the founding of the corps."



LIEUT. GEN. THOMAS HOLCOMB
Seventeenth Commandant of the Marine Corps

Colorful History

This message telescopes a star-studded history of a century and two-thirds. It refers to the Marines who fought campaigns during peace and war from 1776 to 1942—to the men of General Washington's command who crossed the Delaware and helped surprise the Hessians on that Christmas Eve so long ago, to those with John Paul Jones on the Bonhomme Richard, to the Leathernecks of 1812, and the fighters dubbed "Devil-dogs" by the Germans in 1918.

The Marine Hymn gets the idea over with its "From the Halls of Montezuma"—pointing us the day when the Gyrenes marched into Mexico City—"to the shores of Tripoli"—commemorating the Leatherneck victories over the Barbary pirates.

Part of the corps tradition is expressed in the stories of past Marines which have lived through the years. There was the captain who when French officers ordered him to withdraw in 1916 from the forest called Belleau—afterward renamed the "Wood of the Marine Brigade"—replied:

"Retreat, hell! We just got here."

Another provides evidence why Marines are often able to win through seemingly hopeless situations. It tells of the sergeant who jumped over the parapet of a trench during a tought fight in France, and yelled:

"Come on, you ————. Do you want to live forever?"

Wake Island

But brilliant as were the first 166 years of Devil-dog history, present day Leathernecks can take pride in the fact that the greatest chapters in Marine annals have been written in the past 11 months.

The story of Wake Island will never die. Maj. James P. S. Devereux and his 400 men and half dozen fighter planes stood off an overwhelming superiority of Japanese air, sea and land attacks for 15 days last December, sinking seven warships before being overwhelmed.

President Roosevelt cited the Wake Island Marines in official orders for their stand, declaring that their fighting ability "has been noted with admiration by their fellow countrymen and the civilized world, and will not be forgotten so long as gallantry and heroism are respected and honored."

The Marines on Midway added new laurels to the Corps history. They fought off several Japanese attacks in the early months of the war and then in the great battle over and near the mid-Pacific island early last June wrote their names among America's immortals.

Marine dive-bombers and torpedo planes repeatedly hit the attacking Jap fleet, aiding materially in the great defeat handed the enemy. Their attacks were pressed home at terrific cost. The island's defending Marine fighter planes took equal losses in turning back the Nipponese aerial assault.

New Heroes

The battle produced many new Marine heroes. Many of the aviation group commanders and a heavy percentage of their followers died in the crucial fight. One of the leaders was Maj. Lofton R. Henderson, who was last seen diving his blazing plane into the smokestack of a Jap aircraft carrier.

Shortly after the battle, the Navy Department honored Major Henderson by naming the airfield on Eastern Island at Midway after him. The Marines who later captured the Japanese airdrome on Guadalcanal in the Solomons, however, honored the heroic flier themselves by informally renaming the field for him. Unofficial though this desgnation may be, it seems certain to stick.

Elsewhere in the 11-month-old Pacific war, the Marines were carrying a tremendous portion of the load.

Fought on Bataan

Five hundred and seventy officers and men of the Fourth Marines under Col. Samuel S. Howard fought valiantly until the end on Bataan and Corregidor.

Marine detachments were aboard the main naval vessels which have been in action in the Pacific. Seventy-five leathernecks disappeared with U. S. S. Houston after the Battle of the Java Sea. Eighteen marines on the aircraft carrier Lexington were posthumuously commended for gallantry after the "Lady Lex" went down in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

Marine Corps Raiders—"the toughest of leathernecks"—led by Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson and Maj. James Roosevelt, the President's son, destroyed a Japanese seaplane August 17 in a daring raid on Makin Island in the Japanese-held Gilberts.

Greatest Exploit

Then came the greatest Marine expedition of all time—the seizure of the southeastern Solomons. A strong force under Maj. Gen. Alexander Archer Vandegrift occupied the strategic Tulagi-Guadalcanal area of the South Pacific island chain.

The landing went through like clock-work. In some of the islands there was terrific fighting until the Japs were wiped out. On the main island—Guadalcanal—site of a nearly completed airfield, the prize of the venture, the Japs fled to the mountains and jungles.

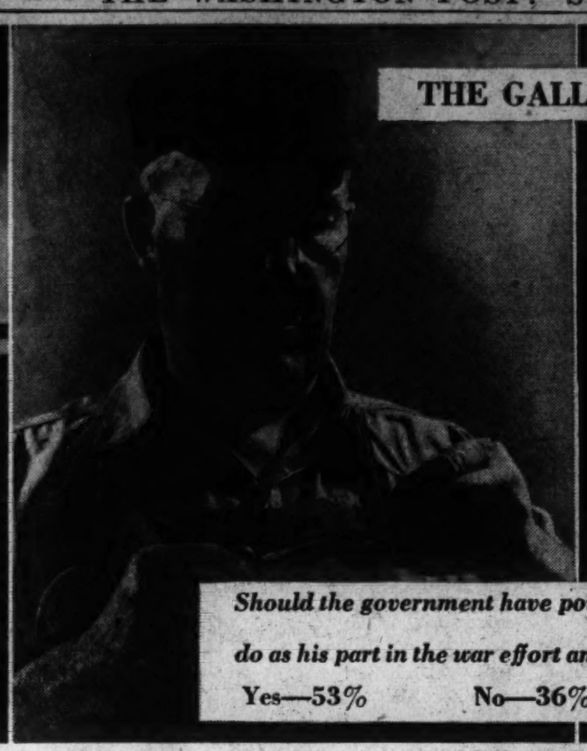
Heavily reinforced and backed up by a superior Nipponese fleet, the enemy forces on Guadalcanal have repeatedly tried to recapture the vital airport. The battle has ranged for three months row, but the marines, aided by soldiers, have whipped the Japs in every fight.

Today, they are on the offensive on the island, driving back the enemy from their tiny air base, and are right in the middle of what promises to be the decisive battle of the Pacific war.

Truly, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, seventeenth commandant of Marines, has built a force fit to stand with the leatherneck heroes of the past.

The fighting Marines were there in 1776 to capture British military stores for Gen. George Washington. They were there in 1805 to crush the Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean Sea. They were the heroes of Belleau Wood in World War I. In today's world conflict the "Devil Dogs" may be found wherever there's the fiercest fighting, on land, sea or in the air

Farmer

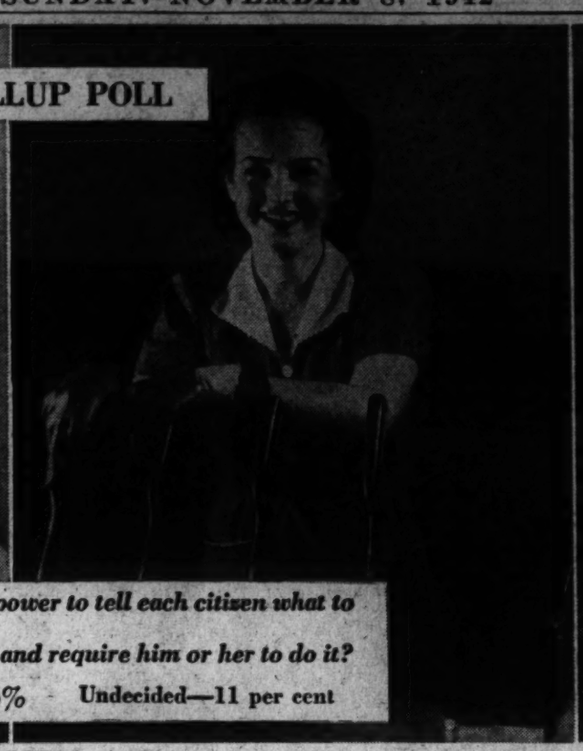


THE GALLUP POLL

Should the government have power to tell each citizen what to do as his part in the war effort and require him or her to do it?

Yes—53% No—36% Undecided—11 per cent

Industrial Workers



Soldier

Public Favors Drafting Men and Women for War Jobs

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.—Although manpower control legislation has been shelved for the present, the public continues to favor the principle of drafting men and women for wartime jobs.

It votes to recognize the principle that just as men drafted for the Army are required to put on a uniform and give their full services to the country 24 hours a day, so civilians should be required by the Government to make their full contribution on the home front in any way that is needed.

DR. GALLUP

This attitude is shown in a Nation-wide test of sentiment by the Institute on the manpower issue, which is rapidly becoming the most acute domestic issue of the war.

Any real manpower program would sooner or later involve some sort of compulsion, possibly including the directing of workers to take new jobs in different areas of the country, as is done in England. The actual operation of such a program would be highly complex, as many observers have pointed out, and would present administrative difficulties calling for the greatest ingenuity. But so far as the principle is concerned, the public strongly backs manpower control at this time.

The Institute's survey measured first the country's attitude toward a registration for war work of all men and women not already registered or in war service. More than three out of every four (76 per cent) of all persons polled approve.

Then the survey asked:

"After finding out what each person can do, should the Government have the power to tell each citizen what to do as his part in the war effort and require him or her to do it?"

Yes	53%
No	36
Undecided	11

As a matter of fact, the majority of voters favored a manpower control program as far back as last March, when a similar Institute survey found 61 per cent approving.

Public Favors Longer Hours

In all such programs affecting civilian life, public opinion is only one factor, but it is a potent one. Majority opinion had for more than a year been on the side of wage-price control, and it was adopted. For more than two years the public wanted the income tax base broadened, and it was broadened.

Today the weight of opinion is on the side of longer hours of work, which would be one way of increasing the labor force. As long ago as last March the Institute found that if the public set the length of the work week in American industry, it would be 56 hours for the war's duration, as compared to an average of 42.4 in American factories in July.

And today, as the latest poll shows, the weight of opinion is also on the side of manpower control.

In England a manpower control program of the most sweeping character has been in effect since the war began. The Second Emergency Powers Act of May, 1940, gave the government full power to make defense regulations "requiring persons to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of His Majesty." As later implemented, this power provides the sanction for large-scale transference of labor "into and within vital war industries."

In England, according to a report from Dr. Henry Durant, director of the British Institute of Public Opinion, public sentiment has strongly approved the manpower program.

Other Countries Have Job Freezing

All men aged 18-50 and all women aged 18-45 have been registered either for the armed forces, including civil defense, or for direction into industry. The government has exercised its power to direct workers to take new jobs in the interest of the war, and there are fines or imprisonment for failure to comply with such a directive.

Despite the complex administrative problems of the program, prosecutions leading to fines or imprisonment have been necessary in only a very few cases.

Canada has likewise been carrying out a manpower control program, with the complete support and approval of Canadian public opinion.

Commenting on the reaction in Canada, Wilfrid Sanders, director of the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, reports:

"Controls which only a few months ago would have seemed inconceivable in a democracy are being put into effect where manpower is concerned in Canada. For example there have been shifts of hundreds of men from gold mining to base metal mining and the closing down of unstrategic retail outlets.

"Yet Canadian opinion studies have shown that long before such governmental powers were made effective, the Canadian public was in favor of compulsory Selective Service and today approves the job-freezing regulations passed by the cabinet.

"Last May opinion studies indicated that nearly half of the Canadian working population not only thought they could be of more use to the war effort in some other job, but were willing to shift jobs to war firms. Revolutionary as the methods of harnessing man to machine have been, public opinion has consistently been in advance of such methods."

A Blueprint For Manpower

By Leo Wolman

The urgent manpower issue is one of fact and not of organization. Before we proceed to make piecemeal changes or improvements in the present administrative machinery, we should be certain that we are being guided by fuller and more relevant knowledge than we have thus far had. That there has been much confusion and waste in the ways we have been utilizing our existing supply of men and women for both military and industrial purposes, is now generally admitted. The Army recently conceded its lack of plan by scaling down estimates of the size of the Army from 13 to 7 millions. In industry extreme labor shortages exist side by side with surplus of labor. Everybody complains that the Selective Service Administration has not made much progress in appreciating the complexities and importance of a proper system of occupational deferment. The numerous claimants for the output of American industry and agriculture are receiving only a fraction of what they want and need, either because our total production is too small or because it is carelessly or unwisely distributed.

MR. WOLMAN

Looked at in this way, dealing with the supply and requirements of labor is one element among many in the total problem of mobilizing the human and material resources of this country for the most effective prosecution of the war. This problem cannot be handled by decisions about stealing labor, concentrating hiring in the United States Employment Service, or requiring employers to submit estimates of their labor needs. It requires an over-all view of our entire war program. Such a view, based on a skillful and authoritative judgment of the available data now dispersed in the records of many separate and independent agencies, should disclose the policies which should determine the size of our labor requirements and the purposes for which they are to be used. While this judgment is being arrived at, we should at the same time make an equally comprehensive canvass of the sources and magnitude of our labor supply.

Fresh and Free Minds Needed

For an undertaking of this kind fresh and uncommitted minds, free from the competition and commitments of existing agencies, will be necessary. The same considerations which led to the appointment of the Baruch committee instructed to dissipate the confusions of the rubber situation and to outline the principles of a rubber policy, apply with even greater force to the policies of manpower and to their place in our war program. Pressing and long-delayed as the rubber inquiry was, it is fair to say that the questions with which the Manpower Commission, the Selective Service Administration and related agencies are concerned are even more urgent and their correct solution more vital to the winning of the war.

Determining the labor requirements of this war is not a simple matter of asking the Army, Navy, war industries and essential civilian industries what they want by way of men and women and then adding up these various and independent estimates. It involves gauging our total production requirements and arranging them in their order of importance and dispensability. Before anyone can be ready to say that we need in the United States during the year 1943 a labor force of 62 millions or 70 millions, we ought to know how much production—for lease-lend, for Russia, Britain and China, for shipping, for an American Army and Navy of different sizes—we anticipate getting. Whatever these estimates are they require fitting together and translating into practical terms. For even the industry and population of the United States has limits beyond which it cannot go.

Exploration Task Is Great

Once we know something specific about our practical requirements for production, we shall be in a position to reach at least rough estimates of what such a production program demands in terms of total labor requirements and of labor of requisite skills and training. We should also have the indispensable information of the numbers needed for production and the numbers intended for the armed services and thereby be in a position to judge that mysterious ratio of productive to military forces, which fixes the limits within which we can both produce munitions and enlist soldiers.

On the other side of the ledger we need to bring together all of the multitudinous, stray facts about our labor supply. Even with respect to the current labor force, or working population, estimates differ by as much as three to five million. The precise facts as to the geographical distribution of labor supply is not available in such a form as to permit a labor shortage in one region to be relieved by a labor surplus and unemployment in another. To deal with imminent and future shortages of labor of special skills and training we should be prepared to decide (and we should have the information which making the decision requires) what proportion of the population of various age groups we ought annually to keep in school and in training in order to avoid running short of the men and women required to man the essential professions and occupations.

These are the aspects of manpower which must be explored if we are to decide intelligently and constructively the issues of universal compulsory service in this country and the size of the armed services we can build up and at the same time act as the arsenal of democracy. The task of exploration is a formidable one. But we cannot get along without it and it is already long overdue.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Very slowly, naval airmen are coming into important battle positions in the Navy. But has been a long pull and they still have a long way to go.

Illustrative of the tough row they have had to hoe is the fact that Airman A. E. Montgomery, recently promoted to be an admiral; and Capt. Miles R. Browning, now chief of staff of Admiral Halsey's fleet around the Solomons, only a few years ago were slated for retirement.

DREW PEARSON

The battleship boys in the Navy had passed them over, and they were headed for the naval dump-heap. Now, however, they are doing some of the best air work in the Navy.

On February 25, 1939, THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND disclosed that about 50 aviators, most of them World War fliers, but not Annapolis graduates, were on the purge list, because they had reached the dangerous age for flying and were unskilled at commanding a battleship. Publicity on this proposed purge, plus a bill introduced by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, finally saved these fliers. Otherwise they might not be in the Navy today.

Here is the list, published by THE MERRY-GO-ROUND in 1939, and showing what became of the fliers after publicity halted the purge:

Capt. John H. Towers, now vice admiral for air in the Pacific.

Comdr. A. E. Montgomery, formerly executive officer for air at San Diego, now an admiral and the commandant at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Lieut. Comdr. David Rittenhouse, winner of the Schneider Cup, who got fed up with the battleship boys and resigned to turn out torpedo planes for Grumman.

Lieut. Comdr. Howard Brow, winner world speed record 1922, now inspector of naval aircraft at Voight factory, Bridgeport, Conn.

Lieut. Comdr. Andrew Crinkley, now naval attache in Mexico.

Lieut. Comdr. R. D. Lyons, World War ace, now executive officer at Corpus Christi.

Lieut. Comdr. Henry Stanley, racing pilot, now executive officer Floyd Bennett Field.

Another important naval ace, **Comdr. Eugene Wilson,** resigned some time ago and is now head of United Aircraft and the guiding genius of Pratt-Whitney.

Battleship Vs. Air

These airmen were trained in aviation from the bottom up. They were not trained to run a battleship. Meanwhile there has come along a new type of officer, originally trained at sea, but who saw the handwriting on the wall, realized the importance of air power, and late in life took air training. Admiral Ernest King, now commander in chief, is in that class; also Admiral Frederick C. Sherman who commanded the Lexington, and Admiral John McCain, now chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

ADMIRAL KING

These men are good officers. But according to regular flying officers, they still have the battleship instinct, rather than the quick, offensive instincts of the flier. The speed of modern warfare, say these young fliers, is 400 miles an hour, not the 14-knot speed of the battleship.

Navy fliers admit the importance of the fleet. But they contend that we will not reach maximum efficiency in the Pacific until the fleet is made an adjunct of air power, rather than air power an adjunct of the fleet.

Alaskan Pipe Line

A vigorous tug-of-war has been going on between Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Gen. Brehon Somervell over building of a pipe line from northwest Canadian oil fields to Alaska.

GEN. SOMERVELL

General Somervell ordered the pipe line built without Petroleum Coordinator Ickes knowing anything about it. Later, when Ickes learned of it, he wrote a letter to Secretary of War Stimson pointing out that the line had to be built over high mountains, could not be laid deep enough in the ground to escape the Arctic cold, which would congeal the oil to such sluggishness it would not move through the pipe. He said the project was impracticable and it was better to use tankers.

So the pipeline was stopped. Later, however, Somervell revived the project, and is proceeding.

Alaskan Oil 'Scandal'

Most interesting fact behind the whole thing, however, is that more than a year ago, Ickes proposed to Secretary of the Navy Knox that the Navy, in cooperation with the Interior Department, finance an independent oil operator in drilling for oil in Alaska.

The plan was proposed to Ickes by famous Brain Truster Tom Corcoran, who pointed out that geological surveys showed oil just north of the Anchorage Naval Base. This could be tapped, and in case of war with Japan would supply oil to the Navy without a dangerous haul by tankers.

Corcoran also proposed to Ickes, who in turn passed the proposal on to Secretary Knox, that oil could be sent by barge down the Yukon River, through Bering Strait, and up the Lena River in Siberia to the Trans-Siberian Railway. Then, in case of war with Japan, the United States would be able to supply gasoline to its certain ally, Russia, for bombing operations against Tokyo.

This was about six months before Pearl Harbor. However, the Navy pooh-poohed the idea. Also, it happened that a Texas oil operator wanted to do the Alaskan drilling with financial help from the Government. So someone leaked the story to the press as a raid on the U. S. Treasury and another "Bollinger scandal." The leak ended all discussion of oil for the Navy in Alaska.

Note: Biggest handicap in sending supplies to China or to Russia by air is that the plane must use most of its cargo space for gasoline. That's why gasoline bases along the way are so important. Today, with oil from the Caucasus cut off, the problem of gas and oil in Siberia and north Russia is extremely difficult.

Stealing the Stars

Washington is full of movie moguls all worried about the fact that their big stars are leaving them. Trouble is the $25,00 ceiling on incomes. Hollywood stars figure this is an opportunity to jump their contracts, and everybody is now out stealing each other's stars—or trying to.

The ins and outs of the new income ceiling are difficult. But in brief, here is how it affects Hollywood. The total salary which can be paid under the new ruling is $67,000, which, when tax deductions are made, gives a net income of $25,000. Certain other deductions also are allowable, but the Treasury regulation specifically states that additional money to care for these deductions cannot be paid out by the companies. If they do pay them, the Government may require them to make good the outlays.

This is what gripes the movie stars. Some of them have been getting salaries running up into the $200,000s, so to come down to $67,000 is quite a plop.

Furthermore, movie contracts are for one picture, with an option taken on the next and then the next. So with the companies unable to pay high salaries, the options on their stars are automatically broken.

Amusing thing is that the moguls are all figuring that now perhaps they can pick up someone else's star, so Washington is now all mixed up with taxes and star stealing.

Capital Chaff

Bernard Baruch, who has been commuting from New York whenever the President desired his services in Washington, is now looking for permanent quarters in Washington. . . . Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish has rented the old Robert E. Lee house in Alexandria, suburb of Washington. . . . When a New York banker came to Washington on a Government job, he wanted to rent a Georgetown home belonging to Mrs. Lionel Atwill, former wife of General MacArthur. But the banker balked at the rent. "I can't pay that much," he said. "I gave up a $45,000 job to come here." . . . "That's nothing," retorted Mrs. Atwill, "I gave up a $50,000 husband!" . . . Once when Mrs. Atwill was asked if she didn't regret divorcing MacArthur, thus losing the limelight of a great hero, she replied, "Which is the greater figure—Josephine or Marie Louise?"

Roosevelt Surprise

Among the millions of persons who were surprised to learn of the President's recent trip across the country was none other than the President's daughter, Anna Roosevelt Boettinger of Seattle.

ANNA BOETTIGER

First inkling she had of her father's arrival was when a Secret Service officer came snooping around the house to see if it was a safe place. Knowing the ways of the Secret Service, Anna had her suspicions.

Then she remembered a mysterious letter from her mother. It said, "You will probably see your father before I do."

Came the dawn. And shortly thereafter came the President.

Merry-Go-Round

Navy Department communiques are short and sweet. In the Navy Department's press section, answering queries from newspaper offices, are two young officers, Lieutenant Short and Lieutenant Sweet. . . . Undersecretary of State Welles has made it clear that Chairman Ed Flynn of the Democratic National Committee will be appointed to a Latin-American diplomatic post only over his dead body. . . . Presidential aides are saying of White House Assistant Eugene Casey, the big Maryland dairy farmer, "Everything in life he owes to udders." . . . Ensign Helen Rudd Harris, granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan, is now learning, along with other WAVES, that the fifth floor of their dormitory at Northampton, Mass., is "the fifth deck."

Fast Shipbuilding Program Is Making U. S. World's No. 1 Maritime Power

By James D. White
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States is putting back to sea.

As we build ships to win the war, we are building ourselves up to be the world's Number One maritime power.

Unless Hitler sinks a lot more of our ships than anyone thinks he can, we will have more of them afloat by the end of this war than any other country.

We are building more than the rest of the world combined—now, today, this minute.

When the planet begins to pick up the pieces, we will do most of the carrying to and fro, from continent to continent, from the fabulous islands and jungles and remote mines to the dishpans and breakfast tables and corner shops of the world.

This is the course set for us. The Maritime Commission has been charting it for years.

Here's a brief outline of what is happening.

In 1937 we were lapsing into a nation of landlubbers. Where your great-uncle and my grandfather nearly a century ago were sailing Yankee Clippers around the world, you and I were thinking about traffic lights and never had seen the sea. We built exactly two ocean-going freighters, not counting tankers, between 1922 and 1937. Most of our merchant ships had been built before 1922. They were wearing out.

A few thousand of us had ventured abroad as tourists, but so far as the sea was concerned, we were predominantly a nation of stay-at-homes. The ocean wasn't our business. We didn't go near it except to keep cool by jumping in it or travel over it to a different place where we could keep cool by jumping in it.

Ahead of Schedule

Then President Roosevelt set up the Maritime Commission to coordinate and expand our Merchant Marine.

We began building modestly, 50 ships a year, because then we had only 10 shipyards with 46 ways capable of building boats of 400 feet in length or longer. The Navy was using half these yards and some were idle.

The World War II broke out in 1939, and it became apparent that if democracy was to survive the Axis assaults we had to furnish a lot of the guns and supplies and deliver them outside this country.

So our production was stepped up to 100 ships a year.

January, 1942, found us struggling in the war ourselves. President Roosevelt set our ship production for 1932 and 1943 at 2300 ships.

The total American merchant tonnage due to slip down the ways in 1944 is 23 million—the largest shipbuilding program the world has ever heard of.

It's ahead of schedule in some cases, and the 1942 goal will be met despite steel shortages, labor bottlenecks, and diversion of yards to Navy production.

We have 60 yards with over 300 ways working around the clock today to see that the program goes through.

The war effort will get most of the ships we are building now. Of the 2300 boats to be launched by 1944, some 1500 are the so-called Liberty ships—emergency cargo vessels built simply and quickly to operate immediately and efficiently for wartime purposes.

About 300 are tankers to carry oil to the armed forces of the United Nations all over the world. The remaining 700 or so are the latest models of freighters, passenger carriers, and vessels which combine both functions. These 700 new ships will form the nucleus of our future merchant fleet, for they are swift, streamlined, turbine-powered ships which the Maritime Commission has decided, after long study and experience, are ideal for our purposes.

The building capacity now devoted to making Liberties can be switched at any time to the better-type boat.

For the Liberty ship is a stopgap, and an answer to a desperate need for ships to carry the materials of war to the farthest corners of the globe and get them there with the least possible delay.

Their main advantage is that they are turned out by mass production, using prefabrication and assembly-line methods. The Henry J. Kaiser yards in Portland, Oreg., recently launched one in 10 days after laying the keel. The average time is longer, but we now are delivering three ships per day into service.

Maritime Commission officials estimate that Liberty ships probably will not see much service after five postwar years. They are relatively slow, being powered with steam engines, because these are more quickly provided. They have no passenger space and dink along at 10 or 11 knots an hour.

Ships in New Lanes

After the war they generally will be unable to compete on a commercial basis with faster, more efficient ships such as the Maritime Commission already is producing.

These trim new ships of ours will dominate the world's sea lanes after the war, for with the possible (but not probable) exception of Great Britain, we are the only nation in the world producing boats faster than the Axis is sinking them. Britain's figures are closely guarded, but it is likely that most of her shipyards are making warships. Our fleet will be new, fast, and will be all over the place. We are going to sea.

Our ships already circle the globe in every established direction and in many lanes which are new and strange.

On ships we carry our troops and equipment to unheard of destinations all over the world. With more ships we are supplying them. It takes ten and a half tons of shipping to get a soldier on foreign shores, and another ton and a half per month to supply him. This is why people say, "Ships will win the war."

When the war ends, more American ships will be plowing more waves in more oceans than any others.

This is all very well, you say, but what about air transport? Isn't that going to replace ocean shipping, both during the war and afterward, to a large extent?

The shipping men don't believe so necessarily. Here's the way they look at it:

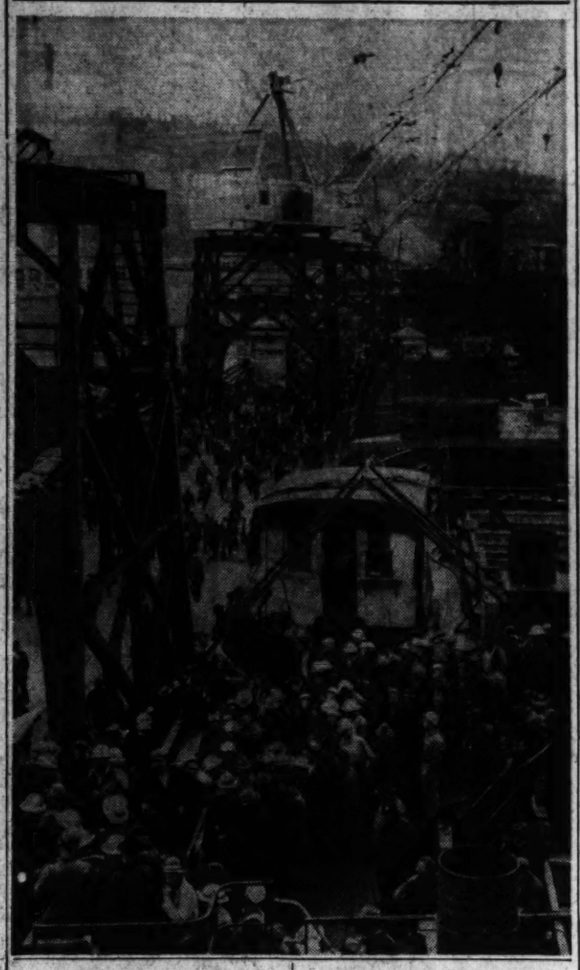
As for the war, both the Army and Navy are themselves taking care of their air transport requirements. It often happens that materials and weapons and men are needed in very remote places and needed faster than anything but a transport plane can carry them. So a sizeable proportion of our wartime plane production—the figure popularly quoted is 25 per cent—is going into transport planes.

But ships and more ships are necessary and will continue to be so as long as the war lasts, to carry ordinary goods to the more routine destinations.

After the war more people will undoubtedly be flying across the oceans than now, but then passenger traffic always has been only a drop in the shipping bucket. The huge majority of tonnage carries freight. And it carries it so cheaply, though more slowly, that air transport hardly can hope to compete until planes are much cheaper to build and operate than they are now.

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER, Yankee ships will dominate the seas again as they did in early days

At right, a Liberty ship is launched. Rapidly constructed, these ships are not built to last forever—but to help speed victory. Below, shipbuilding workers leave the yards as shifts change



Your Table May Look Different This Winter—Florida 'Vegetable Caravans' Not Rolling

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

A drastic cut in the Nation's supply of fresh winter vegetables is in the offing unless Florida farmers can obtain within the next week a near normal supply of workers for the string-bean, pepper, cucumber, potato, tomato and squash fields of the country bordering on Lake Okeechobee and the rich farming sections on the east coast near the tip of the peninsula.

The sugarcane center around Clewiston also is far short of its normal labor supply, as is the citrus industry farther upstate, but it is the winter vegetable centers that will suffer most—and since Florida produces nearly three-fourths of the Nation's winter beans, a large proportion of its tomatoes and is a considerable factor in the production of other produce, the rest of America will suffer, too.

The Florida farm battle this winter is complicated by an increasing number of factors, which include manpower, selective service, the rubber and gasoline shortage and inflation.

Florida, the Nation's vegetable center, will do well to produce this year half of the vegetables that streamed north last winter.

Other winter food centers, Texas, Arizona and California have their manpower problems, too, but they are not nearly so severe as that of Florida, and their production is not as great as that of Florida's.

Reasons for Shortage

Reasons for the manpower shortage—principal problem of the Florida farmers—are as varied as the vegetables produced. Some of the problems lie in the rich black muck of the Everglades, some lie in the jacked-up, tireless jalopies that stand about Georgia cabins and some are answered by grinning Negro bucks taking their first look at kangaroos in the zoo at Sydney, Australia.

But mostly it is the nature of the crops in south Florida that is the reason for the shortage. Peppers, string beans, eggplant, cucumbers and tomatoes ripen almost overnight in the rich black muck soil of the reclaimed Everglades and a vast army of men is needed to harvest them—quickly. The farms are not small tracts that two or three men and a mule can cultivate and harvest. They are big business, speculative business. Farmers may make or lose a million or more dollars in a single season—depending on the market at crucial harvesting time, the thermometer and the barometer. They spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for the fertilizing elements lacking in the otherwise incredibly rich soil. Water control, both for drainage and irrigation, is almost invariably necessary.

Labor Supply Cut

The first crisis of the season already has developed for the farmers around Lake Okeechobee, where part of the early crops are rotting on the ground for lack of labor to harvest them.

Twenty-five cars of vegetables are being shipped out daily from this section and ten additional cars could be if necessary labor were available. The Everglades Growers Unit of the Palm Beach Farm Bureau has estimated that the crop yield would reach the equivalent of 80 freight cars a day by today, and labor will be available to harvest less than half this amount.

With an average of 60,000 acres planted in winter vegetables each year, and an estimated man per acre needed for harvesting, labor needs can be arrived at easily, but the supply met not so easily. Normally, the south Florida farmer relies on migrant labor from Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina, and each year caravans of jalopies stream down the Florida roads to the vegetable centers.

But the caravans aren't rolling this year. Selective Service and defense industries have taken many and the gasoline and rubber shortages, principally the latter, have taken their toll of many more. In addition to these circumstances, there is the emigration restriction factor being applied in several southern States. South Carolina in particular has vetoed the recruiting of farm labor, whether by individuals or representatives of the United States Employment Service.

Governor Jeffries declared last Wednesday that he had instructed law officers to apprehend and jail any one caught recruiting for labor. During the past week at least six Florida farmers have been jailed in Georgia on such charges. In this situation the U. S. Employment Service is caught in the middle. Their field workers' reports show some 6000 farm laborers unemployed and available for movement to Florida, but the Governor's statement said that an actual shortage of farm labor had developed in South Carolina.

Over and above these elements is still the problem of transportation. Florida farmers are reluctant to pay transportation costs for their labor because there always is the danger that these laborers will be pirated away from them by other farmers. It has happened before, and with an acute shortage, there is reason to believe it may happen again. Nor do the farmers take kindly to the regulations attendant on the labor being transported by the Farm Security Administration. Basic pay for labor brought them by Farm Security is 30 cents an hour, and the farmers are used to paying by the row or by the hamper. Too, Farm Security would demand that employer-employe boards set up to settle disagreements and the majority of farmers in South Florida are unalterably opposed to anything that smacks of collective bargaining.

May Import Laborers

The only other solution to the over-all labor problem in Florida seems to lie in the plan for transporting some 40,000 Negro laborers from the Bahama Islands to the mainland. From some standpoints this plan's fulfillment seems propitious. Nassau and the surrounding islands, cut off from export trade with Britain and similarly cut off from the bulk of the lucrative American tourist trade are hard put to support their black population. Most of the islanders are living off the fish they catch and the dollars they earn working on U. S. Lend-Lease bases. The bonanza of crop picking dollars would seem good to them now.

The Duke of Windsor has lent an interested ear to the suggestion and the Florida delegation which broached the plan to him expects little opposition from that source. Similarly, United States Government agencies are viewing the matter receptively. Congressman Pat Cannon (Democrat) of Florida, who is leading the fight for relief for the farmers, has been assured by the Immigration Department that all red tape possible will be cut to allow the expeditious entry of the laborers if the War Manpower Commission approves the move. The Manpower Commission, in turn, has assured Representative Cannon that it is fully cognizant of the problem, and will approve the importation of the laborers if the United States Employment Service will issue a certificate of need for them.

And there lies the hitch, the missing cog in the cycle.

Farmers in Dilemma

The farm placement unit of the United States Employment Service has certified the need for 6000 imported workers on the Florida farms. But there are many American laborers in the South available for the work if they can be transported to it. And the service cannot certify the need for importation of foreign workers as long as Americans are available. Despite the protestations of State officials, who fear labor shortages in their own bailiwicks if laborers are removed and not returned, the Unemployment Service knows that a large percentage of the workers who picked cotton and other crops during the late summer and autumn are now unemployed, or at least under-employed.

So there the cycle reaches an impasse.

Meanwhile, distraught Florida farmers are watching their crops rot in the fields, afraid to plant their later crops for fear the labor reservoir will be even more depleted by the time for harvesting. If they don't plant, there will be a scarcity of winter vegetables and prices will start spiraling, the OPA will be forced to place ceilings on fresh vegetables and the speculative farmers will lose much of their incentive for further planting.

The matter of laborers for a small section of one State has become an increasingly grave national problem.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

That baited old American institution and third leg of Government—Congress—last week had a renascence that was little short of epochal.

Because the American voter had kicked it squarely in the slats, it was suddenly important again.

There can be no doubt the blow landed where it was intended, on the scapegoat of the sum total of all the Nation's ills.

Having booted the present Congress into an almost 50-50 party division, voters sat back to regard their handiwork with a little more respect.

Somehow, the new Congress, shorn of one-party control, was expected to accomplish what the present body had been unable to achieve with topheavy Administration majorities—unity.

Silent overnight was talk of the President taking over and relegating legislative Government to the limbo of forgotten democratic processes.

Now it was spokesmen for the remodeled Congress that threatened to take over by coalition or otherwise.

The voters had spoken in a free election, and the word "mandate" crept once again into print.

The Capitol was confused on only one point—what the American electorate meant by the kick.

Few thought to suggest it was a flareback on Congress.

Interpreters had their field day. Conclusions gradually narrowed to one central thought—that the voters unseated skads of Congressmen because they didn't like the way the President was running the war.

That didn't account for upsets in which the war issue didn't figure and the President didn't figure. But there had to be some reason why the voters booted Congress.

Why wasn't it because they intended to kick Congress, or at least, their individual Congressmen?

For months prior to the election verdict, Congress had been the target for outbursts of public criticism.

It was fanned into flame by issuance of X-ration cards to Congressmen.

A hue and cry arose when members included themselves in on Government retirement benefits. Congress repealed the "pension" law.

Small as they were, these two political miscues loosed a torrent of abuse directed at Congress. This was to mount to such proportions that some congressional gray heads began to fear for the future of legislative government.

About the time Congress thought the country had forgotten, the President sent his second message on inflation controls. He blamed Congress for not heeding an earlier message.

He set a time limit for passage of the price bill. If Congress failed to act, the President would. Congress met the ultimatum.

But once again it had been placed publicly on the spot and leaders made no bones about their fears of election consequences.

You began to hear speeches in defense of Congress, citation of the list of war measures and appropriations that had been promptly passed.

Democratic congressional chiefs went to unprecedented lengths to answer charges of Capitol dawdling and politics. On the eve of the election they passed an eight-billion-dollar tax bill. They pushed the 'teen-age draft through both houses.

There was no reason to believe the country was mollified.

Before leaving Washington, Speaker Rayburn took the radio NOT to call for election of members of his own party, but to defend Congress and to speak for the return of all members of Congress.

But the avalanche of criticism had done its work.

And on Tuesday it was Congress that caught it where it hurt.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas summed it all up in a speech in the Senate last week.

"The people of the United States hold Congress responsible for every wrong that occurs in Washington unless the proof to the contrary is beyond reasonable doubt," he lamented.

"The only visible sign of the Federal Government is the Representative or the Senator. The people do NOT vote for the bureaus. They do NOT vote for the Cabinet. The people can only vote in the United States for 533 persons out of this tremendous Federal establishment.

"They see their Congressman when he comes home or they see their Senator, and they say: 'Here is the guy we are looking for. Swat him! Swat him! He did it! If he did NOT do it, if somebody else did it, yet he made the law. He has the authority in Washington.'"

Politicians are beginning to revise their belief that it didn't hurt members politically to pass a tax bill on the eve of elections. Six members of the House Ways and Means Committee were bumped off in the primaries and in Tuesday's voting. The Senate Finance Committee was hit even harder proportionately. Three of five Democratic members up for re-election were defeated and another barely squeaked through. Of the 25 Ways and Means Committeemen who sat down last March to write a tax bill, only 15 are left, partly due to deaths and resignations.

Senator Joseph H. Ball, Stassen Republican, who was handsomely reelected in Minnesota, ironically finds himself out of his Senate office and out of a job for six weeks.

Reason is that Ball, originally appointed to fill out an unexpired term, didn't run for election to the short span remaining of the late Senator Lundeen's term. Ball ran for the new full six-year term starting in January and rode safely to victory.

Until the Seventy-eighth Congress organizes in January he must stand aside for Senator-elect Arthur E. Nelson, who will move into Ball's office as "Senator-for-a-month."

The strange election quirk will deprive Ball of his seniority on committees. When he takes over in January he must start all over at the bottom of the committee ladder.

Probably there are no two members of the House ideologically at further extremes than Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee and Representative Vito Marcantonio, New York American Laborite.

Vinson, a great tease, liked to bait Marcantonio about his leftist shifts in position with the "party," all in good humor.

Now there is no member of the House who is prouder of his committee chairmanship than Vnison, and with reason. No man in Congress knows more about the Navy.

As the Democratic House margin thinned to a hair line there were moments of doubt as to whether Republicans or Democrats would organize the House. Marcantonio's vote became tremendously important. For a time it was conceivably possible that the New York American Laborite, two Progressives and one Farmer-Labor member might tilt House control to either major party.

Marcantonio picked the moment to poke back at Vinson.

"Well," he smiled, "I might vote with the Democrats. But my price will be chairmanship of the Naval Committee."

SENATOR CONNALLY
The people hold Congress responsible for everything in Washington, he says

REPRESENTATIVE VINSON
He's proud of his chairmanship of the House Naval Affairs Committee

Lewis Busy Building Third 'Labor Empire'

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

A third labor movement, headed by John L. Lewis, is more than a prospect. It's here. The C. I. O. leadership and leaders of many A. F. of L. unions are perturbed.

Lewis has set out to regain old and greater heights of dominance in American labor, to be sure, but what are his plans? Is he projecting his own personal empire or is he jockeying for a coup with the A. F. of L. that would put the squeeze on the C. I. O.?

By title, Lewis' United Mine Workers of America is only a union. But a union, as a general rule, has a fairly well defined, limited jurisdiction.

That is no longer true of the United Mine Workers. More and more it has come to answer the common description of a separate labor movement—that is, a combination of unions embracing any and all available jurisdictions, competing with the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. for strength and prestige.

The Lewis union claims about 600,000 members. Take the bona fide mine workers away and the "third labor movement" is mostly on paper, compared with the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. memberships. Yet, in the light of Lewis' record as a leader of organization, it is nevertheless real.

The husky, graying founder of the C. I. O. was scarcely out of the presidency of that organization when he threw out the first hint of empire. He began organizing the dairy farmers.

Then they absorbed the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee, a C. I. O. unit headed by his brother, A. D. (Denny) Lewis.

There were other expansionist moves which the U. M. W. convention formalized and legalized last month in Cincinnati. The constitution had defined the eligible membership as those working in and around the mines and in related plants. To this were added the words, "and in such other industries as may be designated and approved by the international executive board, on the American continent."

No Limit in Sight

In other words, there is no limit but the oceans.

A. F. of L. and C. I. O. peace committees who plan to start conferences in a couple of weeks to discuss unity are now on notice that although they may meet without John L. Lewis, they cannot reckon without him.

The world was put on notice that an A. F. L.-C. I. O. merger does not necessarily mean labor peace.

Some observers say this state of affairs should expedite an A. F. L.-C. I. O. merger, in self-defense if nothing else. But the C. I. O.'s bargaining position has been weakened by withdrawal of Lewis' support. And the A. F. of L. does not overlook that fact.

Lewis' position is not any weaker than it was six months ago when he was merely a technical affiliate of the C. I. O. His position gets stronger every time he enrolls a new member, and intensifies the jurisdictional problem. If the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. merged and made war on him, he would not run from the fight. His war chest today is bigger than their present treasuries combined.

It is realistic to consider that his objective may be to show the A. F. of L. leaders it would be more advantageous for them to bargain with him than with the C. I. O., and the sooner the better, for his terms may get tougher as his empire grows.

Back in the A. F. of L., he would be a bitter foe of the C. I. O.'s present leaders—President Philip Murray, whom he turned out as vice president of the United Mine Workers, and his other co-workers in isolationist days. Once more, then, he would be in position to write the peace terms, if peace it was to be.

Lewis' colonial empire is known as District 50 of the U. M. W. It is not a district in any geographical sense. It embraces all those members who are not bona-fide mine workers, border to border and coast to coast. It is not a self-governing unit.

It has three distinct semi-monthly publications, aside from the United Mine Workers Journal, the over-all official organ. They are the District 50 News, the United Construction Workers News, and the United Dairy Farmer. The basic group is made up of gas, coke, chemical and cosmetic workers.

The United Construction Workers division in itself is almost unlimited in scope. It clashes with both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. jurisdiction. There are street pavers, box workers, clothes pin makers and tank builders.

Lewis Stands Alone

Since Lewis is not going back to the C. I. O. under its present leadership, here is a lusty, growing movement he has to offer to the A. F. of L. in exchange for a place of power. Perhaps he will choose to stand alone for a time, building meanwhile toward the point where he could name his own terms.

One of the shrewdest union leaders in the A. F. of L. has wagered Lewis will be back in a year.

There may be millions unorganized, but some labor union claims a first lien on virtually every one of them. Organization attempts from any other quarter are considered raiding—and will be "fought like hell." You can look for plenty of that.

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Windfall For Employers

Government efforts to freeze salary payments in the upper-income brackets have gotten off to a most inauspicious start. Since the $25,000 ceiling limit does not become effective until next year, the Treasury decreed, as a stopgap, that no higher salary payments should be made in 1942 than in the preceding year. The case of Franchot Tone, movie actor, provides a typical illustration of the complications resulting from a regulation of this sort, issued without regard to existing contracts. Under Mr. Tone's contract with Warner Brothers, $40,000 of his earnings would have reverted to his employer in accordance with the Treasury ruling. Naturally Mr. Tone objected to working for nothing, although he professes willingness to donate his excess earnings to charity, if allowed to do so. The utter absurdity of the situation is so patent that the Treasury has been compelled to modify its regulations to permit 1942 payments in excess of 1941 salaries, provided contracts were entered into before October 4.

However, the $25,000 limitation will go into effect next year. Thereafter nobody can retain over $25,000 of earned income after Federal taxes. Unless he likes labor for its own sake, therefore, Mr. Tone presumably will quit working next year when his salary payments reach a level that assures him $25,000. Unlike movie actors working under contract, business executives drawing annual salaries cannot quit work. But the quality of service rendered by them is likely to be impaired for the sake of giving their employers a windfall.

If the Government benefited and the war effort were furthered by imposing a $25,000 limitation on salaries, individuals affected by the ruling would have no legitimate cause of complaint. But Senator George asserts that the limitation on salaries will actually reduce revenue returns because corporations will retain funds that would ordinarily be paid to their salaried executives who are taxed at higher than corporate rates. Administrative costs of enforcing the regulation will likewise be excessive. Finally, the ruling is most inequitable since it applies only to salaried persons, imposing no limits upon the amount of income received from invested capital.

No wonder Senator George is curious to know what is the philosophy behind a device for leveling income that will discourage individual initiative, reduce Government revenue, and have negligible value as an anti-inflation measure.

Global Consequences

We are at last, thank God, really learning to appreciate the global nature of this war. The proof of it lies in the way we have taken the magnificent news from Egypt. For literally without exception American interpretations of the continuing action there have been extraordinary for their restraint. One explanation of this, of course, is a general reluctance to crow until the Axis has been run clear out of North Africa. This is what General Montgomery set out to do when he launched the Allied offensive on October 24. And though his progress has already been so great as to warrant calling the action to date a tremendous Allied victory, most of us still have in mind the see-saw nature of recent desert warfare, and, in particular, the remarkable comeback that General Rommel made in 1941 after being soundly trounced by General Wavell. It is small wonder, therefore, that the desert pattern as of today is interpreted with some degree of caution.

But there is another and vastly encouraging reason for such caution. That is that the lay public is thinking beyond Rommel's utter defeat. It is thinking of the effect of his defeat on the course of the war. It is thinking of what it will mean to kick the Axis entirely out of Africa. It is beginning to grasp some of the implications of reopening the Mediterranean to Allied Far Eastern traffic. In short it has come to associate Rommel's defeat with bolstered Allied strength in other war theaters and with the lifting of Axis threats in areas which have not yet become war theaters.

This is far from wishful thinking; it is realistic offensive thinking and it is absolutely essential to a fuller comprehension of what we have yet to do. The fact that such thinking is predicated on Allied control of Africa merely lends emphasis to the deeper public reluctance to indulge in premature jubilation about the fighting in Egypt. History may record that in this fighting we were slow to recognize the magnitude of the Allied success, even though the news made it appear gratifyingly clear. But history may also record that General Montgomery's advance, made possible by overwhelming superiority of men and materiel, nevertheless taught us to appraise preliminary gains in the larger terms of global consequences.

Remove The Hobbles

No single factor in last week's election is more encouraging than the improved outlook for manpower legislation. Many Congressmen now belatedly realize that their failure to bring about full and efficient utilization of human skills in prosecution of the war was a handicap and not a help in their campaigns. They now know that the people have no patience with the carryover of make-work policies into wartime. So Congress may be expected to sweep out the debris of depression-made restraints and order full use of our national energy for the grim task at hand.

The 40-hour-week law makes a strong bid for first place among the legalistic hobbles to be discarded for the duration. Long before election day it was obvious that this peacetime restriction had produced, as Senator O'Daniel says, a "fictitious and wholly unnecessary shortage of labor." President Roosevelt still shies away from the national necessity of lengthening the working week. Apparently he regards 48 hours a week as the maximum working period if efficiency is to be maintained. The fatigue factor is, of course, important. But only a few industries are working their employes an average of 48 hours at present. Even if that figure—which is far below the average for other fighting nations—should be accepted as a wartime standard, modification of the present law would still be necessary. For the average working week in manufacturing plants is still less than 43 hours, and the discouragement of work above 40 hours inevitably contributes to the shortages of civilian goods as well as military supplies.

The inescapable fact is that we are still grossly wasting manpower.

Secretary Wickard recently told a congressional committee that 960,000 men and women have left farms to go into war industry. This means that they have left 70-hour-a-week jobs of vital concern in our wartime economy for jobs of 40, 46 or possibly 48 hours a week. A critical situation for agriculture has been created by luring men away with the promise of more money for less work. Probably a large percentage of these farm hands could have been left on the land to produce food for ourselves and Allies if the war factories had been forced to give up labor hoarding and lengthen hours of work to something approaching the hours of British factory workers or our own farmers.

Some apologists for this short-sighted policy contend that our output of war equipment is limited by shortages of materials and not short hours of work. In many instances—steel, for example—that statement is true. But the remedy for material shortages is not less work; it is more. Apparently the men who are producing materials should be working longer hours. Harry Hopkins has written a magazine article in which he visualizes another vast shift of workers from civilian to war industries. He seems to look with equanimity upon the shrinkage of civilian supplies toward the zero mark. But surely American workmen would rather spend longer hours on the job and produce more of both war supplies and civilian goods than to maintain short hours and have little or nothing to buy with their high wages.

Our first problem is not to shift more workers and get more houses built for them, but to utilize more intensely the skills and energy of men already in war-production plants. Longer hours would not relieve us of the necessity of directing men to the jobs in which they can be most useful to their country. But an immediate step toward fuller use of the trained manpower already available would ease the strain upon agriculture and give Congress and the Administration an opportunity to strengthen the administrative setup before any more drastic controls are undertaken.

Outrageous Strike

Reports that 8000 tool and die makers have walked out in Detroit because of a dispute between rival unions are a shocking offset to the good news from Egypt. No group of producers can more effectively cripple our war effort than the makers of the tools on which plants turning out weapons are dependent. With the supply of tools cut off, as naval officers were quick to point out, the production figures for war plants would inevitably take a nose dive. Yet the Mechanics Educational Society of America has so grossly flouted its responsibility to the Nation as to order a "labor holiday" while soldiers under fire are still crying for more and more weapons.

The strike is the more shameful because it involves merely a scrap between two unions. We do not know whether the M. E. S. A. or the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers was the original aggressor in this feud, but the independent union has now taken full responsibility upon itself by walking out instead of submitting its grievances to the WLB. This inexcusable disregard for the national welfare will cost the union more in good will than it can possibly hope to gain from this disloyal strike.

But not all of the blame for this blow to war industry falls upon the hapless union. The Supreme Court has proclaimed in effect that unions are free to engage in destructive warfare at the expense of employers, the consuming public and the Nation in general, without hindrance from the laws that prevent other groups from indulging in restraint of trade. And Congress has permitted that strained interpretation of the law to stand. Regardless of what the outcome of this dispute may be, it ought to remind Congress of the grave danger that arises from the invitation which has been given to unions to settle their disputes by sniping and slugging even during wartime.

After 25 Years

A good deal of water his passed under the bridge since that day exactly a quarter of a century ago yesterday when the Bolsheviks seized power in Russia and established the Soviet government. Vast changes have occurred in the world during that period as well as vast changes in Russia. And not the least important of these changes involves Russia's attitude toward the outside world and the world's attitude toward Russia.

During a good part of these 25 years widespread suspicion of Russia existed in the Western democracies. This suspicion Russia reciprocated. On the one hand, there was the circumstance that the Russian Revolution of November, 1917, was followed soon after by Russia's withdrawal from World War I and there was the fear of Russia as the motherland and sponsor of international communism. On the other hand, the Russians harbored bitter memories of Allied intervention and Allied assistance to counterrevolutionary adventurers. But the persistence of this mutual animosity worked to the disadvantage of everyone except the aggressive dictators in Berlin, Rome, and Tokyo.

In the fires of war these old suspicions have tended to disappear. The enormous contribution which Russia has been making to the common effort has won her the admiration and the gratitude of the entire free world. The Russians for their part could not but be impressed by the speed and sincerity with which first the British and then the Americans pledged support to them after Russia was attacked. To be sure, there are still differences of opinion between Russia and her allies over tactical matters, most notably the question of when and where a second front is to be opened. But these differences, as Premier Joseph Stalin made plain in his speech on Friday, are as nothing in comparison with the overshadowing fact that all of us—the Russians, the British, the people of the United States and the other United Nations—are now all in the same boat. We stand or fall together. We shall mutually establish a free and peaceful world or go down fighting for that aim.

The tide of war is now beginning to turn in our favor. The war may yet be long as it certainly will continue to be hard. But light has begun to dawn. The British victory in Egypt following the magnificent stand by the Russians at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus have destroyed Hitler's hope of victory. It is not too early, therefore, to begin drawing up the outlines of that new system of peace which we and our allies are to establish after the war.

About that new peace system one thing is certain. Either it will have it will have the fullest cooperation of Russia and the United States—the two great holdouts in the period following World War I—or it will be doomed to impotence and ultimately to destruction. It is of great significance, then, that the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Soviet revolution finds Premier Stalin pointing to a "progressive rapprochement" between the U. S. S. R., Great Britain and the United States for prosecution of the war and establishment of peace. As outlined by the Soviet Premier the program of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition includes the "abolition of racial exclusiveness, equality of nations and integrity of their territories, liberation of enslaved nations and restoration of their sovereign rights, the right of every nation to arrange its affairs as it wishes, economic aid to nations that have suffered and assistance to them in attaining their material welfare, restoration of democratic liberties, the destruction of the Hitlerite regime." Moscow clearly envisages a peace on the basis of the Atlantic Charter. From the long-term view this apparent agreement upon objectives beyond an Allied victory is no less important than the smashing of the Nazi war machine.

THE LONG HORIZON

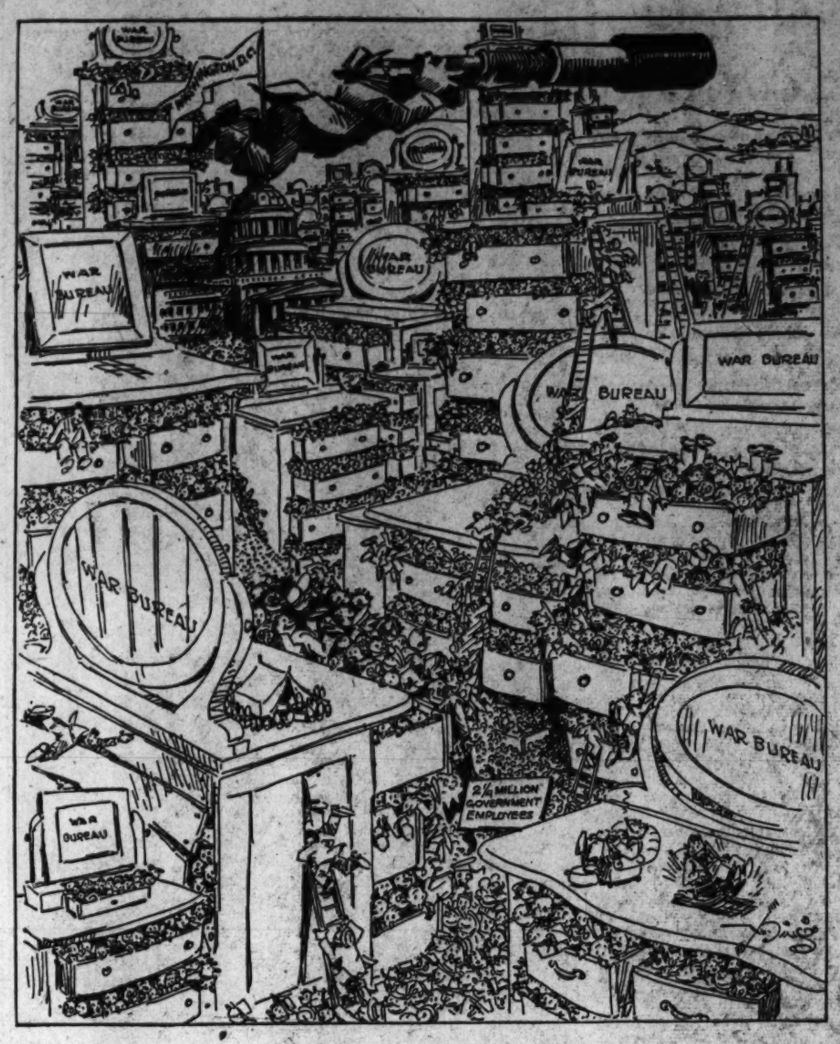
As Autumn wandered through the town,
Dressed in her late October gown
Of purple fire and golden brown,
Her lilting voice thick on the air,
Her careless fingers in her hair,
Rumpling the frosty silver there,
I thought of Spring and how she came
Along green paths, now red aflame,
And how the paths were both the same.

Then, musing on the new and old,
The fresh-born green and then the cold
And stiffened feel of tarnished gold,
I thought how here the snow has lain,
And here the earth was warm with rain,
How Spring or Autumn here again
Has promised this will always be;

And shorter now appears to me
The distance to eternity,
Who Autumn see with the same eyes
As see the Spring and so surmise
That both are one, beyond the skies.

W. D. KRACHT.

Looking At The Manpower Shortage



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Social Security Rate

What short memories we have! In the last depression people were reported eating garbage. To alleviate untold suffering, a committee was set up to study unemployment. It advised a national tax rate of 2.7 per cent for the United States; the tax was to stay fixed so that over a long period of time we could build up a large reserve to meet unexpected drains; this rate was to remain unchanged until actuarial experience over at least one long-term business cycle could be established.

Unfortunately, instead of a flat national tax with a national fund, 48 States, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia were each given power by the Social Security Act to vary this tax rate, and to keep its "private" fund.

It was to be expected that each of these jurisdictions would have different financial experiences. In 1939, for example, no less than each of five States paid in excess of 80 cents in unemployment benefits for every dollar collected in taxes for the same period; one State's benefits actually exceeded its taxes.

Why the high ratio in 1939? All the States collected at the rate of 2.7 per cent in 1939 (with a few exceptions). The limitations on coverage, duration of benefits, weekly benefit amount, and eligibility were pretty severe and disqualifications plentiful. The reason for the high ratio was simply due to the bitter fact that even in comparatively "normal" years, we have considerable unemployment.

Beginning with January 1, 1940, many States, selfishly engrossed in themselves and disregarding national welfare, began cutting their taxes down from the 2.7 per cent standard.

The District of Columbia's Board of Trade has been singularly silent on the question of the necessity for a flat national tax rate, and pooled fund; singularly silent on the national aspect of unemployment; singularly loud in asking for the adoption of a phony plan that would do nothing but cut taxes tremendously for the District and completely disregard the financial needs and experience of other jurisdictions.

We may be headed for one of our worst depressions. The burden of proof, to the contrary, in the light of our history and that of other countries, is on the other side.

Let us not break faith with those who fight for democracy and our country's future. Let us once, and for all, establish a flat national unemployment tax and fund. The least we can do is to stop these reckless unemployment tax reductions.

ADOLPH APPLEMAN.
Washington, Oct. 31.

"I'll Vote"

I'm ashamed. I'm only one of the thousands of Americans who could have voted on November 3, but didn't. I haven't voted since 1936. And I'll tell you why. I'm so sick of the New Deal I could scream. I thought we were done for and a New Deal dictatorship was certain.

Now I know differently. The kind of men and women like my grandparents have sprung up all over the country and will soon be back in power, and if the good Lord lets me live long enough to see another election day, I'll vote . . . and how!

PROMETHEUS UNBOUND.
Springfield, Mass., Nov. 5.

'Teen-Age Draft

I am a visitor from Ohio and would like to add to the many letters I have read in your paper disapproving the drafting of 18 and 19-year-old boys and of sending them before married men without children are sent. Why should men in their twenties (which is a better age than 18 and 19, as they are fully developed) be deferred because they are married. Most wives of men in their twenties work or can work and support themselves. Why be so sentimental about married men? Why send young boys to fight for married men's wives? No real man would want a boy to do his fighting for him. My husband is already in this war, and my son-in-law, who is in his twenties, has gone to training camp, and he did not wait to be drafted, either. They both said they would rather go than send 18 and 19-year-old boys. I am proud that they feel that way. If boys of 18 and 19 are drafted and sent before married men without children it will do more harm than good for the country, as it will make people bitter and resentful. H. J. H.
Washington, Nov. 5.

People's Condemnation

A basic rule of common law holds a principal liable for the acts of his agent. This rule obtains in our democracy where the people measure the President by the behavior of his Cabinet officers. This rule was applied Tuesday when the American people voted condemnation of the conduct of the war.

Every section of the country had its local complaint, but one universal objection was toward the attitude of the Navy in the matter of refusing information as to the well-being of our men and ships in the fighting area. Concealing news from the people gave rise to the wildest rumors, contagious as a miasmatic plague.

The people took the first official chance to voice their complaint. He would be a curious figure in our political life who attempts to belittle this complaint of the people.

The universal Selective Service invites universal criticism of the manner in which the Army and Navy are operated. The criticism Tuesday was decidedly adverse. Brass hats beware.

BENJ. S. HOWARD.
Washington, Nov. 4.

Union Application

What is the object of requiring every contributor to the Community War Fund to state union affiliation, name of union and local or "none?"

Is there to be a drive to compel nonunion members to pay tribute to the union racketeers, or is there to be a decree that no one may receive wages without having part deducted for the union racketeers?

Is there a union spy among the accountants who will take off this confidential information and make it available to the union racketeers?

What pressure was brought to bear upon the committee to force them to jeopardize their campaign by putting such a question on the printed appeal for war funds?

Please clear up this mystery. The omission of the union bait would have eliminated some of the resistance to the drive.

PUZZLED.
Washington, Nov. 5.

On Freedom Of Contract

The extra-constitutional limitation of salaries to $25,000 seems to have been the result of of a refusal by labor leaders to consent to wage restriction on any other terms.

This refusal looks, at first glance, plausible enough. If the wages of the skilled mechanic and the hod-carrier are to be limited, why shouldn't the executive's salary be limited, too? The question, however, shows complete misapprehension.

First, the proposed wage restrictions are restrictions only. They merely forbid increases and are applied at the present level, the highest level of real wages ever attained; but the salary limit requires, in thousands of cases, a drastic reduction in earned rewards for services, payments which have already been cut to pieces by taxation.

Second, the reason for wage-restriction does not apply to high-salary limitation. General increases of wages of millions of workers throw enormous sums into spending for consumer goods, directly creating inflation by causing new competitive demand which sends skyhigh the prices of foods, clothes and housing. The expenditures for these things by the man who has $25,000 a year, after taxes, is almost unaffected by changes in his salary, and if this were not true, the total receipts of the high-salaried employes are so small, compared to total wages, that any inflationary effects which they might have would be negligible.

If the development of the greatest managerial skill cannot even command the pay which it has hitherto earned, what becomes of incentive? If every high-salaried man has to cut down his scale of living, he can only go about it by discharging his own employes, curtailing his purchases of expensive goods, and cutting his gifts.

Third, the salary limit will definitely reduce tax revenue. Probably on an average of at least 75 per cent of the total sum cut from the large salaries would, if not cut, go to the Goverment in income taxes. On that sum, if retained by the corporation salary-payers, the Government would get only the much lower corporate income tax rate; while if the loss of keymen, or the diminution of their incentive, reduced the earnings of the salary-payers the results would be still worse.

Finally, wage restriction is, in essence, merely the withdrawal of the enormous governmental aid hitherto given to the already colossal power of unionized collective bargaining, the circumstances having become such that such a withdrawal is necessary in order to prevent universal demands for wage increase, backed by irresistible power, from ruining the workers and the country. Salary reduction on the other hand is constraint on the normal freedom of contract of individuals who have no collective bargaining power, and no governmental aid, but are dealing with employers far stronger than themselves. JOSEPH H. CHOATE, Jr.
New York City, Nov. 6.

The Post Impressionist

Morale

These last few months I have stood in the crowd at railroad stations from here to St. Louis and back again, and I have turned away as farewells were said to boys on furlough. In Harrisburg, I remember, the father, older brothers and uncles of a handsome young man in uniform were all there. He belonged to them, this boy who was now an American, but it was not until almost time for the train to leave I knew he was theirs. They sat together on the bench, facing the gate, these men who might have come from Sicily, and they watched as we all watched the high doings ahead of us. The young soldier and his pal already had their girls selected for the trip and the banter back and forth was for us all to hear.

Suddenly the man on the bench rose, stepped forward, and called a name. The soldier stopped his flirting and made his way back through the crowd. He threw his arms around the man in the shabby sweater and spoke with tenderness, words I could not understand. I looked away, but still I knew what was happening. The father had a last offering to press upon the son, a ten dollar bill or perhaps it was only a dollar; and the boy refused it and again refused it. He was a grown man now, a man in the Army, not the Nicky who could always use an extra dollar, the crazy kid.

The train was called and the gates were opened. They were standing beside me, the father, the brothers, the uncles and the boy. He embraced each in turn and then broke away.

"Nicky, take it, take it—Nicky!" the man called after him, and I knew that he had a bill crumpled like a handkerchief in his hand.

The other day, in the old B. & O. station in Philadelphia I did not turn away. I stood with the others until the train was out of sight around the bend and the boys were gone, the young fellows who wore bands around their arms identifying them as Navy volunteers.

I was in the lunchroom when I saw the first of the group—a slim young boy there with his grandmother and young sister, so I judged his companions to be. They found a table and sat down, and were in the midst of ordering when a woman from a side table got up and spoke to them. They laid the menu down and the waitress turned away. Others wearing the same arm band came in and the woman likewise spoke to them.

"They're to get their dinner on the train," she explained as she passed my table. "My husband's taking them."

He had thoughtfully sent her in here to tell them so.

Later I saw her husband, a Naval officer well-suited to the task of getting these new recruits on the train. He acted as if he had all the time in the world, as he stood there by the gate letting first one boy through and then another. Patiently he answered the questions of those left outside the gate. Free now from the restraint imposed by the boys who had "told them everything" they sought some further word of where that train was going. Or did it matter at all what they asked?

They waited in little groups, mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, and sweethearts. The recruits, most of them, were too young to have wives. They were fellows just out of school or from behind drug store counter: they had been checkers, weighers, delivery boys—the usual first jobs. Their people, too, were workers, unmistakably so. They had laid aside their household tasks early in the afternoon, or else knocked off from the job a few hours earlier in order to get to the station. I could have matched them up, fathers and sons and brothers—family resemblances were so strong. At a wedding—or a funeral—we suddenly notice how much the young look like the old and are startled into a remembrance of what a good-looking young chap the older man once was, and thinking about it, we are sad. And here, too, among strangers, one remembered: the old looked older, though many were not yet 40; and the young, younger.

Finally the boys were gone and the gates were closed, but still they waited. Word went around that the train might back up before it pulled out and if so they would see the boys again. So they pressed close to the iron grille and watched the train of cars far down the track. Word also was passed around that two of the volunteers had not yet arrived. Their folks were over there by the station door waiting for them. Finally the boys came running, mumbled some explanation, smiled at their relatives without seeing them, and rushed with them to the gate. The officer let the late comers in, and that was that.

Again there was the long wait and the futile attempts at conversation. These people might have been sending their boys off to summer camp or to visit relatives, I thought, for all the matter-of-factness with which it was done, except for that wait and one other thing. They no longer looked at each other, not even when they spoke.

Down the line the engine backed up to the cars and at the signal they crowded closer to the grille that paralleled the track. When the train passed, they would smile and wave.

The train pulled and backed, pulled and backed, and then it backed no more. Round the bend it went, to the Great Lakes Training Station, some said. We all knew its destination, all of us.

Someone sobbed, and the crowd broke. Men looking straight ahead, their tears unslaked, held women to them. "There, there—he'll get along all right. Don't cry."

"Come on. Let's go," the young ones said.

They walked close together, out of the station, to take the street-car home. *RUTH CRAWFORD.*

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

By means which are none of Doktor Goebbel's business, I have received a thick batch of the latest newspapers and magazines from the Third Reich. They cover the month of September and include publications from most of the principal cities in Germany. I think the picture they give of inside Germany is worth noting in this column, for accurate information about the enemy is a prerequisite for success not only in military operations but in propaganda as well.

It would be idle to pretend that the strictly censored and completely coordinated German newspapers and magazines of today reflect very fully the fears and hopes of the German people. You don't get as much out of them as the Germans do out of ours. But they do mirror the problems of the country's rulers—problems which arise from the state of the people and the fortunes of war. And in between the lines a person whose fate it was to ruin his eyes on the Gothic print of the German press for many years can detect more than first meets the eye.

The first impression given by the German press is that Hitler's subjects are a much soberer people than they were when I left Germany at the end of 1940. The editors are less bombastic. Victory is not just around the corner as it seemed to all Germans then. In fact very little is said about victory. When it is mentioned, it is made clear that it is a long way off. A perusal of these German publications convinces you that this more sober state of mind is the result of three things.

Russian War Casts Shadow

The first and most important is the Russian war. Its shadow hangs over German life today to an extent which I had not realized (despite Howard Smith's excellent book) until I had waded through these hundred odd German newspapers and magazines.

On the back of every newspaper are the little black-bordered paid death notices telling of fathers, sons and husbands "fallen in heavy fighting on the Eastern Front"—the phrase is nearly always the same. The Nazi authorities, to be sure, allow only a few to be published—five to seven per newspaper on weekdays and 15 to 20 on Sundays. But they are always there, seven days a week, as grim black reminders. And sometimes the anguish of a mother or a wife comes out in the wording—"Today we received the terrible news that our 18-year-old son was killed . . ." The percentage of casualties among 18 and 19-year-olds and of men who served through four years of the last war struck me as particularly high. They were practically non-existent in the first victorious campaigns through Poland, Norway, France and the Balkans. Curious, too, were the large number of death notices which spoke of kin being killed in "defensive fighting" on the Russian Front. You never read of German soldiers being killed in "defensive fighting" in the days when the war was going so well for them.

As a matter of fact, not until I had real these papers covering the month of September did I have an idea of the magnitude of the Russian attacks around Rzev. But the German papers are full of accounts of them. A typical headline over the front page of the Hamburger Fremdenblatt on September 19 read: "FIFTY-DAY DEFENSIVE BATTLE AT RZEV." And after Stalingrad Rzev is mentioned most often in the death notices as the place where the soldiers fell.

The second thing that has sobered the German people is the devastation wrought by the R. A. F. in western Germany. During my second war-winter in the Reich I found that the German people did not give a hang about the murderous attacks of their Luftwaffe on the civilian population of Great Britain. But it is evident from their newspapers today that they do not like it when it is dished back to them.

The third factor in lessening the Nazi-Prussian swagger, these German publications unconsciously make clear, is the increasing hardship of life in the fourth year of the war. They make it clear, for one thing, that transport of civilians, even for business purposes, has practically ceased. New regulations are published which make it impossible for a person even to get inside a railroad station, not to speak of getting on a train, unless he has the necessary number of government permits and stamps proving that he is traveling only on "war business."

U. S. Gets Much Attention

And America's participation in the war—what does the German press make of it? This is a fascinating and important question for the German people always believed that the United States robbed them of victory in 1918. They feared we would do it again if we came in this time and when Hitler declared war they were stunned.

As a matter of fact, the United States receives a great deal of attention in the German press. Obviously Hitler and Goebbels do not find it expedient to ignore us. But, judging from the September issues of the newspapers and magazines, they have decided that the best line to take is that as a nation and a military power we are pretty much of a joke. This is the theme that runs through the countless articles, dispatches, cartoons and pictures about the U. S. A. We are made to look ridiculous, impotent, divided, confused. This is interesting since it shows Hitler repeating the costly mistake of the Kaiser and Ludendorff in the last war.

What the Nazis are trying to drum into their people is that America this time will not turn the tide of war. We are potentially strong, they cleverly admit, but actually weak. Our soldiers are depicted in countless photographs as frittering away their time with pretty girls. "We wonder how good the American Army can be," comments the Illustrierte Blatt after emphasizing to its readers by photographs and words the preoccupation of American troops with beautiful women. Pictures of our generals and admirals are plentiful in the German magazines, and they are invariably depicted as "failures." General MacArthur is always referred to as the "Yankee general who fled."

Faked Photographs Proclaim Victories

Our defeats must seem colossal to the isolated German reader. He is told all during September that even our landing attempt on Guadalcanal failed. Faked photographs "show" him how German subs crept right up to New York harbor to sink our ships. The Koelnische Illustrierte Zeitung has this caption over a photograph of a burning tanker: "Ship Sunk at Mouth of Hudson."

The German press pretends to get much encouragement from our own press. An article on "Chaos in Washington" is supported by a quotation from the Chicago Tribune: "Before we can win the war against Hitler, Mussolini and the Japs, we must win the Battle of Washington." An editorial in the New York Daily News is seized upon to justify a flaming front-page headline in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt: "U. S. A. Wants World Mastery."

The tricking of the German people goes on. But behind the false facade you get a picture from the current German press of a people who, though still strong and determined, are being slowly weakened by the constant postponement of promised victory and by the terrible cost of war in blood and destruction and privation.

As expected, the Axis propagandists hailed the Republican gains in Tuesday's election as a sign of American "disunity" and as a "rebuff" to the President. But they did not say this to the people of Britain or America. They said it to their audiences in Latin America, Africa, Asia and Europe where the Nazi line is that we are divided and weak and not behind the Administration in its prosecution of the war.

To the United States and to Britain, Berlin pumped quite a different angle. It was similar to one which a prominent American newspaper (the one that was doubtful a few months ago whether there would be any elections this November) had featured in its election day editorial. The theme was that now that the elections are over we are headed toward a dictatorship by Mr. Roosevelt. Said Berlin to the U. S. A.: "Influential circles in Washington think that now that the elections are over quite a few dictatorial decrees will come from Roosevelt . . . There will be only one will and only one way to carry it out—the way the President wants it . . . Washington authorities say that Roosevelt's plans will change the present situation of the U. S. A. completely."

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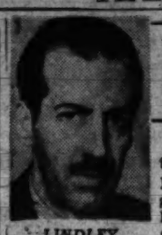

LINDLEY

ERNEST LINDLEY

The effect of the substantial Republican gains on the behavior of Congress remains to be demonstrated. The Administration would profit from an alert and discriminating opposition. Such an opposition would have been beneficial throughout the last nine and a half years. The main trouble with the opposition over that period was that it was not discriminating. If it had been, its representation probably would have been numerically larger.

But we had, first, an unyielding opposition to a host of necessary reforms, most of them long overdue. Because the substance of the reforms was so often fought, many of them did not receive the detailed treatment which they deserved. The attention of the energy of the Administration became centered on the fights necessary to get its program through Congress and through the judicial branch.

The President had the same sort of experience with his national defense and foreign policies, right up to Pearl Harbor. A bill which would have permitted the embryo American Army to shrivel up came within one vote of passing the House in the summer of 1941.

Since Pearl Harbor, the President has had to face a rather stiff opposition to some of the actions necessary to mobilize the national economy for war. This opposition, like some of the earlier opposition, cut across the party lines. It began to yield in September and October, and some politicians think that by forcing action before the election, the President cost the Democrats some votes after all.

Alert Opposition Good

There has been plenty of opportunity for an alert, constructive opposition. But not much of it has materialized, and most of what did was on the Democratic side. The Truman and Tolan committees have shown what Congress can do, through its investigative powers, to scrutinize, and make suggestions for the improvement of the work of the executive branch.

There have been enough Republicans in Congress all along to provide an alert and effective opposition. But most of them have not availed themselves of the opportunity. Most of the effective, discriminating opposition has come from the press—the overwhelming majority of which has been behind the war effort.

After years of warning of inflation—when there was no danger of inflation—the Republicans in Congress lapsed into silence and inactivity when inflation really began to threaten. They had the greatest opportunity in a generation to prove their adherence to sound economic principles. By its own tardiness in coming to grips with the inflation threat, the Administration left this vitally important field wide open to the Republicans. But the Republicans in Congress hardly chirped—and did nothing.

The Republicans in both Houses of the new Congress can have wholesome effect. They can help to tighten up and expedite the whole war effort. They can keep the Administration on its mettle. But not the kind of Republican leadership we have seen in the Senate and the House up to now. A great part of the Republican influence in Congress, like much of the Democratic influence, has been on the side of fighting a "soft" war. The Administration would have been a lot tougher and more thorough if it had not been held back by Congress. The main exception is probably in the treatment of organized labor.

Draft Will Be Test

The new Congress will be more responsive to the views of businessmen and farmers and the middle classes generally, and less to the views of the leaders of organized labor. There may be danger of a severe reaction against labor, which will undo reforms which should be permanent, or at least assured for the long run, even if they are suspended or modified during the war: The 40-hour week, for example. Labor probably would be well-advised to come forward with its own proposals for concessions—and perhaps also with legislation which would submit union affairs to inspection and supervision comparable to that organized over industry by the SEC.

Most of the well-known anti-labor extremists in Congress are on the Democratic side. In their handling of labor policy—which the whole manpower problem has pushed to the front—the Republicans can, if they desire, hold the middle position between the antilabor Democrats from the South, and the prolabor Democrats from the North. The ability of the Republicans to get together on a reasonable policy will be a test of their statesmanship.

They also still have an opportunity to work out a supplemental program of taxation and compulsory saving. The test probably will be whether they try to close the loopholes in the income tax and increase taxation on smaller incomes or on consumption, or whether they vote for the latter and let the first go. The Administration has left the way wide open for the Republicans to foster a tough but even-handed tax program, by stressing the first point almost to the exclusion of heavier taxation on consumption or smaller incomes.

However, the first test of the effect of the election will be the vote on the drafting of 18- and 19-year-olds. This will be a test of the outgoing Congress, but the result probably will reflect in a considerable degree the aggregate of congressional judgment on the meaning of the election.

Hard or Soft War?

Before the election, the Senate adopted the O'Daniel amendment requiring that the teen-agers receive a full year of training before being sent out of the country. The amendment may seem reasonable on its face, but its effects on the mobilization and training of the Army would be almost crippling—so much so that the Army probably would rather pass up the teen-agers, badly as they are needed, than receive them with this string attached. It would prevent men from being sent overseas to complete their training. It would prevent the use of the younger men as aviation mechanics and in other jobs behind the lines for which they can be trained in much less than a year. It would prevent their use to fill out divisions which are already well-trained, and which could absorb a percentage of younger men with no loss of efficiency, and with less danger perhaps for the younger men than if they had to be segregated in new divisions trained from the bottom up.

These are only a few of the ways in which the O'Daniel amendment would frustrate the Army's purpose in asking for the younger men who are prime material for soldiers.

This is a question of military policy intimately related to our success or failure to achieve victory within a reasonable length of time. It can hardly be called a test of whether Congress wants to fight a "hard" or a "soft" war. It is almost a test on whether Congress is determined to fight the war through to the speediest possible conclusion, or whether it is still muscle-bound by politics.

Carl Sandburg

On The Election—And What Our Citizen Soldiers On Faraway Fronts Would Have to Say About It

THE DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM, the form of popular government known as republican, spoke. From coast to coast during a world-shaking war, with the deeper sacrifices and the actual agony yet to come for this country, an election came off. It would not be easy for an advocate of some other system opposed to ours to argue that we have not shown our customary form. The good order at the polls, in the main, the usual ways of voters casting their ballots and the customary ways of afterward counting those ballots—it was the same like always in peacetime.

One reason for taking notice of this here and now is because there were accusations, reports and ill-born predictions that in this present November there wouldn't be any November election. Out of the clear blue came these muddy prophecies nourishing fear and making sick hope sicker for those who believed there might be something to such forecasts. Any and all, who last year could bring themselves to believe that elections for Congress were to be out this November, had to believe along with that particular crazy notion that as a nation we were already deep sunk in dictatorship.

When the showdown came, when the election proved to be decent, quiet and orderly in the usual and old-fashioned American way, the false report, the scare prediction, uncovered itself as a paper tiger, merely a scarehead monster, which has happened before in American politics.

AT MIDNIGHT of election returns, blackout serenaders in San Francisco could have faced toward Washington and shouted, "God reigns and the Government at Washington lives," with no lower percentage for profanity than there might be in singing, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Millions of voters in the past two years have had their lives uprooted and transplanted. The Army and Navy, the war production plants, the new taxes and rationings, the chances in big business, the wrecks and salvage of small business, these made unrest and migration on such a scale that this campaign and election were a test. We passed it. "Believe you me, it could have been worse, brethren and sistern."

What the citizen soldiers far away on the fighting fronts of several seas and continents are thinking and saying about the latest election might be important if those fighting men were not so pressed and harried by more immediate questions of supply, transport, strategy, combat. They know their big political say-so is to come after the hard trials and tough going of winning the war. In the inscrutable aftermath of the war the returned veterans will be in the thick of political action making up for those days when they have to forget politics while every day remembering the Axis they face and fight.

OF COURSE, it does happen to be the case that one of the greatest of proven American soldiers, who would like to keep out of politics, nevertheless finds himself continuously forced into political decisions and statements. Reports that can be accepted as completely reliable, which the present writer accepts with no reservations, indicate definitely that Gen. Douglas MacArthur regards himself as a warrior first of all and secondly and thirdly a soldier and a man of war, while a career as statesman and politician is the least of his thoughts. He was sorry that during the fierce fighting and heavy anguish of Bataan he was suddenly created into a political figure and required to answer questions a soldier hates to hear with a long, hard unfinished fight ahead of him.

MacArthur sees his destiny in that Pacific area where he is now fighting. He appreciated the compliment and had his regrets about those who proposed he should be brought to Washington and be given high command over all the American military and naval forces 'round the earth. His present job has challenge enough without trying to look beyond that day when he had promised he will go back to Bataan. Those who have used his name in connection with the Presidency or with high command at Washington have done so on their own initiative. If they had consulted his wishes they would have learned that he prefers silence.

The Russian Revolution

Continued From Page 2

duced the forcible collectivization of Soviet agriculture. Collectivization was bitterly opposed both by the rich peasants known as Kulaks and the general peasant population, who are essentially individualists. With the resolution and ruthlessness for which he is noted, Stalin crushed all opposition in the process of carrying out his collectivization plans. So bitter, however, was the opposition that a famine of vast proportions existed in the thirties in the most fertile agricultural regions. Tens of thousands of recalcitrant peasants were deported to the Far East. But Stalin attained his objectives. He learned from Lenin, to whom he continually pays homage as his master, the lessons of single-mindedness and ruthlessness. He has shown the world that what he terms socialism can be built in one land.

Lenin's coworkers represented an extraordinarily able group, passionately devoted to their cause, uncompromising and ruthless as the master himself. There was Leon Trotsky, fiery orator and brilliant writer, originator of the first Soviet, in 1905, when Lenin scorned the idea, and chairman and driving force of the Petrograd Soviet, which above any other body was responsible for Bolshevik victory, and, as war commissar, the true organizer of most military victories. It was he who fashioned the Red Army out of the disorganized rabble of the defunct imperial army.

Except for Molitov, who was not a key character during the crucial years, the "old Bolsheviks" have either died or have been executed in the middle and late thirties by the man who in the early days of revolution was one of the less notable figures. That man is Stalin.

The history of the Soviet Union after 1924, the year of Lenin's death, is the story of Stalin, who through cunning, ability, perseverance, gradually eliminated all opposition to himself in all fields of Soviet life. The present hierarchy of leaders are nearly all Stalin-made. Industrialization, collectivization of agriculture, rapprochement with western Europe and the United States, the new Soviet constitution of 1936, the recreation of Russian nationalism, the underplaying of world revolution are the achievements of Stalin.

A brief year and a half ago the Soviet Union was largely a question mark in the minds of the peoples of the western world. Although occupying a third of Asia and not quite half of Europe, and harboring a population of 170 millions, the Soviet Union remained, paradoxically, until recently, a country nobody knew. Bolshevik secretiveness made it so.

Soviet performance since June 22, 1942, has proved to be a revelation to an incredulous world. The Soviet state has been put to the most acid test of all—resistance to Nazism—and has not been found wanting. The daily dispatches acclaim the fact. Born amid chaos and ruin and reared in violence, the Soviet regime, whatever one's view of it, has proven its staying power. A new civilization, the like of which the western world has not seen, has come to stay. Whatever the Soviet's past sins, it is a grateful humanity that salutes the Russian people on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the great Russian revolution.

SULLIVAN

MARK SULLIVAN

In the current outflow of criticism about the conduct of the war, many of the complaints have to do with the giving out of news. On this point, it is the judgment of the writer that the Army and Navy should have almost unlimited discretion about what news to give out, and when. I say "unlimited discretion"—not unlimited or arbitrary repression. This discretion, like discretion in any field, is subject to the qualification that it be used with reason, and with a proper motive. Whether a given withholding of military news was reasonable or not cannot be known until afterward. Just now, certain withholdings during the last eleven months are being subjected to review in the press and in common discussion. A fair judgment would say that some parts of the withholdings were not justified.

No Outsider Knows

Nevertheless, it seems better to emphasize the right of the armed forces to discretion. Certainly it cannot be wise that the Army and Navy should be harassed until they become jittery in judgment, and in that mood give out news which would better have been withheld. Much of the harassing comes from newsmen and newspapers. These need to be sure of their own motives. They are merchants of news, and have a natural wish for maximum liberty to acquire the wares they dispense.

No outsider can know considerations which may fully justify the Army and Navy in withholding news. The justification is illustrated by Pearl Harbor. In that disaster, our losses were extremely serious—much more serious than the public has ever been permitted to know. Many newspapermen knew the extent of the loss, but refrained from printing it out of deference to the Army and Navy.

Justification for the official restraint can be illustrated by one point. Some of the vessels at Pearl Harbor were sunk in comparatively shallow water. Their masts and funnels remained above water. In this condition, Japanese photographers, taking pictures as they looked down from planes, might be misled into thinking that the ships were still afloat. That the American Navy and the American press should give the enemy more information than they could get themselves is unthinkable.

Some Justification

Scores of circumstances, not known to the public and not readily understood even if known, justify military officials in withholding information. After any engagement, some of our men may be missing. Whether they are dead or are prisoners in the hands of the enemy cannot be known to our officers. If prisoners, they may refuse to give information to their captors. They may even give their captors misleading information, justifiably and with the best of patriotic motives. What prisoners have or have not told the enemy cannot be known. That our officers should give out, and our press publish, information disagreeing with that given the enemy by prisoners might endanger the lives of the prisoners and otherwise do damage to us. The sum of all this sort of thing is that it is practically impossible to put limits on the discretion of the Army and Navy to withhold information.

Discretion Needed

Granting the Army and Navy should have discretion, some refinements arise. Whenever they decide to give out information at all, they should make sure it cannot mislead. After any battle or incident there may be some information that can be given out without detriment, some that must be withheld. Granting that the officials issue anything at all they should make very sure the effect does not give an incorrect impression to our people.

This is illustrated by the flight of Brigadier General James H. Doolittle with 60 planes over Tokyo last April. The official accounts at the time said that all the planes dropped their bombs on Japan successfully and got away successfully; that no plane was shot down. That was true—so far as it went. But we ought not to be obliged to say, "so far as it went." The official information created in the public an impression that not one of the planes suffered any mishap. The public continued in that impression until October, when news from Japan revealed that the crew of one of General Doolittle's planes were prisoners.

Impression Incorrect

What happened to some of our planes after they had left Japan was not published because the information, then or still, might be of value to the enemy. This, however, does not alter the fact that the information given out officially created an incorrect impression. To that extent, there was departure from the truth. For the measure of truth is the impression created in the minds of those to whom information is given.

The unfortunate course taken about the Tokyo flight was probably due to the wish of some person or persons, in the Army or in the Administration, to make the most of a gallant feat. At the time, in April, the public was still under the shadow of the depression of spirits that followed the disaster at Pearl Harbor.

It may have been felt that the American public needed the tonic of agreeable news. This would explain, but would not justify, the giving out of information in such a way as to create an incorrect impression. The feat was a gallant one. A simple, strictly limited statement that the feat had taken place would have been enough. Or, since complete information could not given out, it might have been better to issue none.

Simple news is one thing. News so phrased as to create deliberately a desired effect on public emotion is a different thing. It is propaganda—and with propaganda the Army and Navy should have no truck. Propaganda is a practice of persons in political offices—it should be scorned by persons holding military or naval posts.

Burden on Army, Navy

There is a special burden on the Army and Navy to use their prerogative withholding news for one reason only, to prevent the enemy from getting information. To use the prerogative in order to save themselves from criticism would be utterly unjustifiable. Battles and engagements sometimes result unfavorably to our forces—this has happened on saddening occasions in the present war. The worst of our disasters was Pearl Harbor. There can be no charge that, at the time, the motive for withholding information was to escape criticism—the withholding at the time was wholly justified.

But as weeks passed and then months, and after damage done our ships had been repaired, there must have come a time when the extent of our losses could have been made known to the public without advantage to the enemy. It is now exactly eleven months after Pearl Harbor and no statement about the extent of the losses has yet been made. The effect of this continued silence on our people cannot be helpful. Complete disclosure might be a stimulant to the national spirit, resulting in stiffened resolution.

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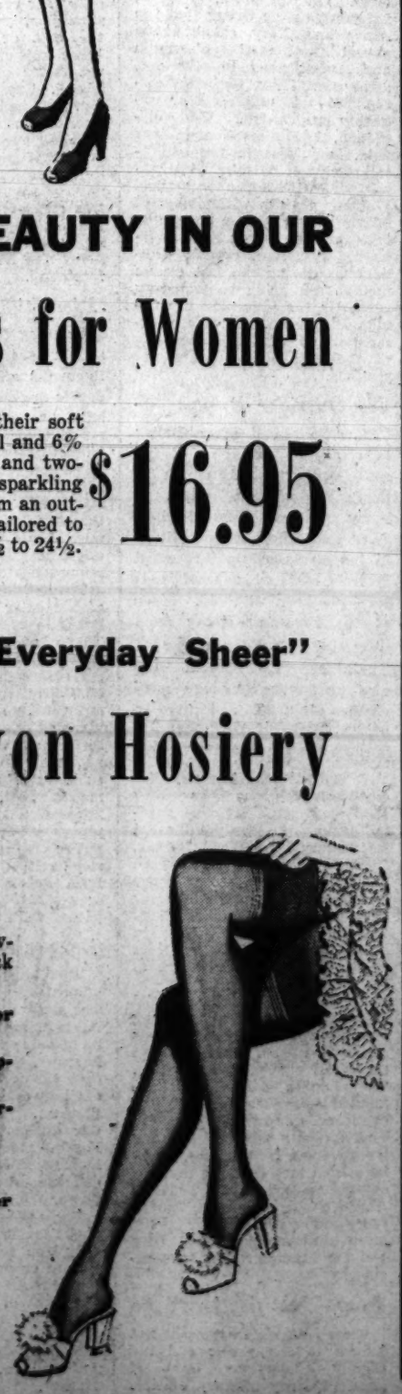

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Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1942
SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern

Moe Berg is in Rio, cementing Inter-American goodwill for the Nelson Rockefeller agency because he can speak the Portuguese language as well as German, French, Spanish, Japanese, Dutch and Polish, with a smattering of English . . . and he's no green hand at Arabic and Sanskrit . . . Joe Krakauskas joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, thus making the American League a big safer for batters with slow reflexes . . . as of yesterday's game with Temple, Capt. Mike Holovak of the Boston College backfield had single-handedly outgained the entire backfields of every team B. C. has met this season . . . he has averaged 5.9 yards per try . . . on request, we can provide the name of the team and big-time coach which figured in the most sensational episode of the 1942 season . . . a half-hour before the team's big game, as the coach prepared to send the team on the field with a final lecture in the dressing room, the star player arose, interrupted him and said: "We players have decided that for the good of the team we would hold this last meeting without you. If you will kindly leave the room, we'll work today's game out for ourselves." . . . The coach took the hint and retired in confusion.

POVICH

The daughter born at Arlington, Va., to Mrs. George McQuinn, wife of the St. Louis Browns' first baseman, can proudly claim six uncles already overseas in the armed forces, one in Canada about to sail, and another uncle in the U. S. Air Force . . . some sort of accolade is due Johnny Berardino, Browns' infielder . . . he enlisted in the Army Air Force, was discharged when he "blacked out" during flight training, was given an honorable discharge, and last week re-enlisted in Naval aviation . . . dark horse in the field of successor to Leo Durocher as the Brooklyn manager is Pepper Martin, an old favorite of Branch Rickey's, who last season led Sacramento to the Coast League pennant . . . No. 1 cynic of baseball is the writer on the American League's most valuable player committee, whose ballot showed that he rated Joe Gordon fifth for the award, and Ted Williams sixth . . . when the Cleveland Indians last season failed to produce a .300 hitter, it was only the second time in the history of that club . . . back in 1908, George Stovall was the leading Cleveland hitter with an average of .292 . . . Ellis Clary of the Nats has been named the second baseman on the Sporting News' All-Rookie Team of 1942.

When Roy Shipstad, co-producer and star of the Ice Follies, completes his famous "Gay Caballero" number with a spread-eagle glide into the wings, he is traveling 30 miles an hour on skates, without moving a muscle . . . Norah McCarthy of the Follies cast was called to Callendar, Ont., two years ago to teach the Dionne quintuplets their first figure-eights and three-turns on ice skates . . . the biggest fish ever caught in fresh water with rod and reel was an 83-pound Chinook salmon, landed in Oregon in 1910. . . . and the 4-pound yellow perch hauled in at Bordentown, N. J., back in 1865 has never been exceeded in size by any yellow perch since caught . . . Private Augustus B. Falk of Randolph Field, Tex., is "Bib" Falk, one-time hard-hitting outfielder of the White Sox and Indians . . . with the Cleveland club Falk used to describe himself as "a 4:45 hitter." . . . "that's me," said Falk, "at about quarter to five every day, they'd send me in to pinch hit." . . . Outfielder Jeff Heath of the Indians is now on a deer hunt, with a bow and arrow . . . he's in the company of an expert archer.

The Chicago Bears have never been beaten by three clubs in the National Football League, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and the Philadelphia Eagles . . . the Bears set a new pro league attendance record in 1922, when they played the Buffalo club before a crowd of 11,000 fans . . . the average age of the Bears is 24 years, 8 months . . . Branch Rickey's $80,800 salary as president of the Brooklyn Dodgers will shrink to a net of $35,452 after income-tax reductions, but what of the $25,000 limit imposed on salaries by the Federal Government? . . . Former Baseball Writer Jack Singer was in the wardroom below decks of the Wasp and was writing the story of the torpedo attack on the U. S. carrier when he met his death . . . the Wasp's officers, in finishing Singer's story, attached this explanatory note: "Because we have found him to be a pleasant shipmate and in order to maintain the traditions of the Fourth Estate, several of us prepared a dispatch to cover his last assignment. We hope you will consider this his own."

After Georgetown Halfback Frank Dornfeld suffered an eight-stitch leg wound in the Boston College game, Father Kehoe, faculty athletic director discovered that one of the items that couldn't be bought in Boston on a Sunday morning was a pair of crutches . . . eventually he got the loan of a pair . . . Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy says he adopted the T formation because it was made to order for his big, fast fullback, Dippy Evans . . . Evans was hurt in a preseason scrimmage and hasn't played a minute this year . . . "Ike" Dreifus, the old Mohawk halfback, is now Maj. Carl Dreifus of the Army Air Force at Scott Field . . . a week before George Halas took leave of his Chicago Bears, he was asked to name his successor as coach . . . he said definitely that there would be no co-coach arrangement. "I don't think that would work. Co-coaching arrangements never do. Somebody has to be the undisputed boss." . . . and a week later he announced that the new Bears coach would be Luke Johnsos and Hunk Anderson, sharing the job as co-coaches.

Graphic Picture of Notre Dame's First Touchdown in Beating Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BACK DICK CREEVY SHOWN HOT-FOOTING IT FOR NOTRE DAME'S FIRST SCORE YESTERDAY. THE IRISH WON, 13-0, BEFORE 76,000.

Irish Beat Army; Wisconsin Is Upset; Navy, G. W. Win; G. U. Bows; Md. Routed

Army Falls Before Irish Power, 13-0

Polished South Bend Machine Makes Most Gains Without Using Vaunted Air Attack

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 7.—Notre Dame's talented football forces gave a crowd of 76,000 an impressive exhibition of sheer power at Yankee Stadium today in defeating a fighting but outclassed Army eleven, 13 to 0, in the twenty-ninth renewal of their colorful gridiron rivalry.

In staking a further claim to high national ranking, the polished machine from South Bend proved that it could eat up vast distances without recourse to the passing arm of its great quarterback, Angelo Bertelli, and in holding the Cadets to three first downs the Irish defense looked nearly impregnable.

For a half, the Soldiers managed by furious tackling in their own end of the field to hold the surging Green Shirts off their goal line, but in the third period the visitors drove 34 yards to score, and again in the waning minutes of the contest they plunged and bulled and finally passed their way a total of 80 yards for a second touchdown and a decisive victory.

There was no comparison in the statistics. The Notre Dame, backs running from their new "T" formation, piled up 250 yards from scrimmage against Army's 68, and chalked up 14 first downs to the

See DAME, Page 2, Column 3.

Ohio State Back Gets All Clear Signal on This One

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Paul Sarringhaus, Ohio State's junior halfback, drove the proverbial truck through the line on this scoring play in the first quarter of the Ohio State-Pitt game yesterday at Columbus, Ohio. It was this brand of line play that enabled the Buckeyes to pile up three touchdowns in the opening period and maul the Panthers, 59-19. (Story on Page 3)

74,000 See Navy Upset Penn, 7 to 0

59-Yd. March, Short Pass Bring Score; Middie Line Makes Brilliant Stands

By Whitney Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—A Navy eleven which wasn't bluffing when it made its one big threat of the game in the first period today astonished a near-capacity gathering of 74,000 in Franklin Field by defeating a highly favored Penn football team which was forever a menace, but never quite could make good.

The score was 7-0, the points resulting from a 59-yard march midway in the first quarter, the march climaxed by an 11-yard pass, H. A. Hamberg to Ben Martin. Martin took the ball in the end zone for the touchdown, Oreal Crepeau came in and placekicked the extra point, and the Middies dug in to protect that lead faithfully the remainder of the afternoon.

At times it appeared they would need outside help. Nearly every time the hard-driving Quakers got the ball they would start a drive which this time, the surprised fans said time after time, couldn't fail.

But the drives always did fail, bogged in the Navy's defense in depth by which the Middies would permit their aroused and possibly

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

Maryland's 'T' Swamped By Duke, 42-0

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

Durham, N. C., Nov. 7.—A large dose of its own high-scoring poison was forced down Maryland University's throat here today when a vengeful Duke eleven, with at least one touchdown in every period, ground out a 42-0 victory.

Thus died the Old Liners' fondest hope for 1942. No matter what the result of most other games, they wanted their new "T" formation to beat Duke—the team that disgraced them by a 50-0 score last season. There was little solace in the fact that they cut eight points off last year' deficit.

Some 8500 spectators, expecting a stiff battle at least, were beginning to leave Duke's huge bowl in the third period of the Southern

See MARY, Page 2, Column 8.

G. W. Surprises Clemson, 7-0; Weber Scores

By Charles E. Wallace
A Special Correspondent.

Clemson College, S. C., Nov. 7.—George Washington's resurging Colonials upset a favored Clemson eleven, 7 to 0, here this afternoon before a surprised crowd of about 5000 in the Tigers' sparkling new stadium.

Playing scoreless ball for 50 minutes, George Washington took advantage of one of Marion ("Butch") Butler's long passes when it fell smack into the hands of speedy Paul Weber on the G. W. 45 yard line. Weber raced down the sidelines and carried it over for the lone 6-pointer. There was but one man between him and the goal and he wasn't fast enough to get the flashy wingback.

In beating Clemson's once high-riding Tigers, George Washington sprung one of the major conference

See WASH, Page 2, Column 6.

Georgia Goes Wild, Beating Florida, 75-0

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 7.—Georgia's unbeaten, untied football team pulled out all the stops today, tuning up a prelude to postseason bowl music by overwhelming a bewildered Florida eleven, 75-0, before 22,000 hoarsely cheering fans.

It was Georgia's fourteenth consecutive victory since midseason of 1941, and the eighth straight win of 1942.

All-America Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's Youngstown Yankee captain, scored two touchdowns and pitched to his one-time schoolboy pal, George Poschner, for two others in a spectacular 30-minute performance. He gained 112 yards passing and 71 rushing to push his offensive mark of the season toward an all-time record.

Poschner, himself a candidate for all-America end, played brilliantly and scored a touchdown on a pass from Sinky's sophomore understudy, Charlie Trippi, although he had suffered until just before game time with acute indigestion.

Georgia broke Florida's resistance with a staggering offensive

See GEORGIA, Page 5, Column 8.

Early Attack By Michigan Beats Harvard

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 7.—Mighty Michigan, rolling up four touchdowns in the first half, extended its winning streak in intersectional football competition to 11 games today by crushing Harvard, 35 to 7, before 25,534 spectators.

The Wolverines marched 92 yards for a first-period touchdown, bagged three more in the next 15 minutes and then with reserves allowed the Crimson a second-half score that all added up to Harvard's most decisive defeat of the season. The victory was Michigan's fifth against two defeats.

Speedy Paul White twice sprinted for touchdowns, and big Tom Kuzma and Elmer Madar got the others in the big first half. Harvard advanced 43 yards after a pass interception for its touchdown, Fullback Wayne Johnson going over from the 1 in the last minute of the third period. But

See MICH, Page 2, Column 6.

Cloudbusters Defeat Hoyas Under Lights

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

North Carolina Pre-flight's football machine produced too many dazzling runners for Georgetown last night and marched to a 23 to 7 victory over the Hoyas in 60 minutes of top-flight gridiron entertainment before 15,000 in Griffith Stadium.

Without their No. 1 and No. 2 players, Frank Dornfeld and Johnny Barrett, the Hoyas made a game stand, holding the flashy visitors to a 6-0 score at half time. With only 10 minutes remaining the Hoyas were trailing only 13-7 and were very much in the running but a touchdown followed by a field goal, in the last 20 seconds by Gene Davis helped the Carolinians to a 16-point margin of victory.

Eshmont Paces Victors

Len Eshmont, a New York gridiron hero for 4 years with the Fordham Rams and pro Giants, was the biggest individual contributor to the Hoyas' defeat with a pair of touchdowns and a half-dozen brilliant downfield power runs.

Georgetown salvaged a touchdown early in the last period with Joe Gyorgydeak helping out with a punt which rolled dead on the Pre-Flight 2-yard line. Taking over on the Carolian 31 after Eshmont's kickout, the Hoyas scored in five plays.

Bill McLaughlin, who was sworn into the Navy at half-time, sailed a 20-yard pass down center to Freshman End Peter Baker to the 11. Gyorgydeak found a hole for 9 yards to the 2 and on a pair of

See HOYAS, Page 6, Column 8.

Tops' L Wins In National Horse Show

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 7.—Nostalgic is the word for the National Horse Show, now that wartime exigencies and the designs of fate have united to make the Nation's greatest equine event into a greatly curtailed but reasonably accurate facsimile of the real thing.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wachtler's big bay gelding, Tops'L., a familiar figure to Washington spectators after several successful shows in the District of Columbia area, leaped into the limelight by capturing the tough touch-and-out, event for his Rye (N. Y.) owners, with little Mrs. Wachtler in the saddle.

Tops'L, jumping in the steady, consistent fashion that has made him outstanding all around the Northern show circuit, bounced around the course in excellent fashion to win the blue over George H. Schulte's Blackie Daw, a Connecticut entry.

Tops'L also captured another ribbon among the open jumpers as

See HORSE, Page 2, Column 7.

Iowa Knocks Badgers From Unbeaten Ranks

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 7.—Iowa sent Wisconsin's proud Badgers reeling from the Nation's undefeated football ranks today.

A trigger-like touchdown toss by Tom Farmer and a dramatic goal-line stand gave Iowa a stunning 6-to-0 upset victory that severely shook Wisconsin's hopes for its first Western Conference championship in 30 years and carried the inspired Hawkeyes into a first-place tie with Illinois and Ohio State.

Iowa, given a tremendous inspirational life by a cheering homecoming crowd of 32,700, outplayed the Badgers, who went into the slam-bang battle with six victories and a tie in seven games. The outcome gave Iowa its third Big Ten triumph in four contests.

Only three times did the Crimson-clad Badgers, apparently operating below the standard set in their 17-to-7 victory over Ohio State a week ago, penetrate beyond midfield, and one of those advances resulted from a recovered fumble.

Running Game Stifled

Iowa's hard-charging line and alert backs stifled the running attempts of Sophomore Elroy Hirsch and Pat Harder and cut down desperate Wisconsin aerial attempts as the Hawks snapped the Badgers' victory string.

The only touchdown came after 10 minutes of play in the second period, Farmer finishing an Iowa advance from the Hawkeye 45-yard line with a touchdown toss to Bill Burkett, big senior end. The payoff throw was good for 21 yards and the six points that Wisconsin couldn't quite match.

The Badgers, however, made a brave attempt to wipe out the Iowa advantage immediately after the following kickoff, but were halted by the gun 1 foot short of a touchdown.

Wisconsin reached that point chiefly on three passes, the third toss being a screen play that gained 13 yards to the 1-yard line. The Badgers, sensing a touchdown, sent

See WIS, Page 2, Column 4.

Dartmouth Scores Over Tigers, 19-7

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.—Dartmouth drove three sharp, short touchdown stabs through Princeton's porous line today to triumph over the Tigers, 19 to 7, in a manner that convinced the crowd of 16,000 of the Big Green's superiority in spite of statistics that favored the Orange and Black.

The badly crippled Tigers rolled up an edge in first downs, 13 to 8, gained 125 pards passing and 112 rushing, while Dartmouth's total net gain by land and air was 156 yards. But only one of these tours meant anything to Princeton and, by the time it brought a touchdown in the final period after an 80-yard march, Dartmouth had the game won.

The Big Green scored in every period except the second and all of their touchdowns came on quick-developing drives from openings deep in Princeton's territory.

Midway in the first period Tom Douglas put Princeton in a hole with a punt that was downed on the Tigers' 2-yard line. When Bob Perina kicked out from behind his end zone, speedy Ray Wolfe gathered in the ball on Princeton's 38 and raced back 25 yards before being brought down. Then he slashed at the line for a first down on the 2-yard line and Meryll Frost barged over left

See PRINCE, Page 2, Column 4.

Tulsa Rolls On, Swamps Aggies

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Nov. 7.—The University of Tulsa virtually clinched the Missouri Valley Conference football championship today by defeating Oklahoma A. and M. College, 34 to 6, before a crowd of 13,000.

After a scoreless first period, Tulsa hit its stride with two touchdowns in the second, one in the third, and two more in the last quarter. The outclassed Aggies pushed over their only counter in the third.

N. C. Naval Heads for Score—First of Five Times

Post Staff Photo

Eshmont of North Carolina Pre-Flight runs from the 3-yard line through Georgetown left guard for a touchdown in the first quarter of yesterday's game

College Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY					EAST				
N. C. Naval	6	0	7	10—23	Army	0	0	0	0— 0
Georgetown	0	0	0	7— 7	Notre Dame	0	0	7	6—13
Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0	Colgate	7	21	0	7—35
Duke	14	7	7	14—42	Columbia	13	13	0	0—26
George Wash.	0	0	0	7— 7	Cornell	0	0	6	7—13
Clemson	0	0	0	0— 0	Yale	0	7	0	0— 7
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0— 0	Dartmouth	6	0	7	6—19
Wake Forest	14	7	0	7—28	Princeton	0	0	0	7— 7
Virginia	0	20	0	14—34	L. S. U.	0	0	6	20—26
W. and L.	0	7	0	0— 7	Fordham	7	0	0	6—13
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	0— 0	St. Mary's	0	7	0	0— 7
William & Mary	0	19	14	7—40	Duquesne	7	0	0	0— 7
V. P. I.	6	7	0	3—16	Temple	0	0	0	0— 0
Richmond	0	0	0	7— 7	Boston College	7	7	7	7—28
Western Md.	0	6	0	0— 6	Williams	6	13	6	6—31
Dickinson	0	0	0	0— 0	Wesleyan	6	0	0	0— 6
Navy	7	0	0	0— 7					
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0— 0					

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 8.

Redskin-Card Game to Draw Near-Record District Crowd

Less Than 8000 Seats Are Unsold

Local Team Favored As It Risks 5-Game Winning Streak at Griff Stadium Today

The biggest advance sale since the Giant game foretokens a crowd of nearly 35,000 today when the Washington Redskins risk their five-game winning streak against the weakened Chicago Cardinals at 2:30 p. m. in Griffith Stadium.

Jimmy Conzelman, one of football's most colorful and proficient coaches, brought only 25 players here yesterday for a morning workout in Griffith Stadium. Four of the Cards remained at home with injuries while two others were released on waivers last week.

Less than 8000 seats remained unsold when the Redskin office closed last night and the stadium box office will open at 9 o'clock this morning to dispose of the remaining tickets, scattered throughout the park. Gates open at noon.

'Skins Are Favored

Two games ahead in the Eastern Division race, the Redskins are favored to move closer to clinching the sectional crown today. The Cardinals have won only one of their last five games and that one over the Detroit Lions, one of the weakest clubs the pro league has produced in years.

The Cardinals have not yet met a pitching arm comparable to Sammy Baugh's and yet more yards have been made in the air against Conzelman's club than any team in the league, even more than against the punchless Lions.

Baugh has been functioning in winning style since the club suddenly came to life against the Cleveland Rams more than a month ago. The Redskins have rolled up five straight victories, some by hairbreadth margins but they all go into the books.

Margin in 'Skin Reserves

Once again the 'Skins will take a comfortable margin in reserve strength into the game as after a fair first club the Cards cannot match the substitutions which Coach Ray Flaherty sends in faithfully at the end of the first quarter.

The Cardinals will not start their three biggest backfield names. Marshall Goldberg, fifth in the league in ball carrying; Bud Schwenk, who has thrown more passes than any pro player, and Steve Lach, the pass-catching halfback were not named to the starting line-up but they are due for early action.

Standouts in the Cardinal line are the two fine ends, Bill Daddio and Frank Ivy.

Andy Farkas, whose exhibition of ball carrying against the Eagles last week, 170 yards, was overshadowed by the unforgettable pace of the last half, down to the final second, is confident his in-and-out days are over and the Detroit flash hopes to prove it to his faithful followers today.

Green Bay Score Hurts

The Cardinals figured in pro football's record scoring game last week, but on the wrong end. The 79-point total of Green Bay's 55-24 triumph over the Chicagoans was the highest combined score ever made in the pro league. The Cards have lost four times but have not been shut out.

The Redskins are in their best physical condition of the season, with only George Smith, who will scout the New York Giants, out of uniform.

A Redskin victory today coupled with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn defeats, with the former unlikely, would clinch a tie for the title and the Redskins would have to win only one of their three remaining games to earn a crack at the Western champions here December 13. They have ample time to go about putting the title under lock and key, however, regardless of today's scores.

The Cards have not played here since 1940 when the Redskins won, 28-21.

STARTING LINE-UPS

Redskins.		Cardinals.
Cifers	L.E.	Daddio
Young	L.T.	Duggan
Slivinski	L.G.	Baker
Aldrich	Center	Apolskis
Farman	R.G.	Fife
Wilkin	R.G.	Alston
Masterson	R.E.	Ivy
R.Hare	Q.B.	Parker
Baugh	L.H.	Knolla
Justice	R.H.	Martin
Farkas	F.B.	Bukant

Youngstown Repeats Victory Over Geneva

Beaver Falls, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP).—Youngstown, the only aggregation to beat Geneva College this fall, repeated the feat today by a 31 to 19 score. Two weeks ago the margin was 20 to 0.

The visitors made four touchdowns after completing long passes. Their most sensational play occurred when Al Peri dashed through the center of the Geneva line and galloped 81 yards to score in the first period. After the following kickoff Larry Bruno of Geneva ran back a penguin kick-off 93 yards for a marker.

Cadets Parade Before Army Does Battle With Notre Dame

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRE-GAME SPECTACLE—More than 2000 cadets of the United States Military Academy, members of the first West Point war class in 24 years, paraded in Yankee Stadium yesterday before the start of the Army-Notre Dame game. The future officers break ranks and start the rush for their seats in the stands

Colgate Wins Over Columbia By 35-26 Score

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 7.—Everybody had fun today as Colgate outscored Columbia, 35 to 26, in a football game that was as wide open as a playboy's pocketbook. A crowd of 18,000 saw the rough game.

It was during the first two periods that virtually all the football was played, with Columbia setting the tempo by scoring in the first two minutes. Colgate, however, wasn't to be outdone and the two teams each hammered over touchdowns in the opening minute of the second. That was the frame in which the Red Raiders crossed the goal line three times and took the lead.

Paul Governali of Columbia pitched a trio of touchdown passes and during the afternoon got off 17 flips that found their targets for a gain of 173 yards.

Mike Micka, 188-pound fullback for the winners, was their hero with 115 yards picked up in 21 starts in the Lion line.

Ken Germann, senior Columbia halfback, shot around his own left end for 44 yards on the first play from scrimmage to indicate what kind of a game it was going to be. He was grounded on the Colgate 21 and four plays later repeated the play from the 4 for the first marker.

A weak Governali punt from the 2 that was downed on the 26 started Colgate off with a Micka to Jules Yakapovich reverse followed by a lateral to Alard Hanover eating up 16 of the yards. Hanover slashed over later and the score was tied when Robert Orlando dropped back from guard to kick the first of five straight conversions.

Colgate.		Columbia.
Barski	L.E.	Bier
Vohs	L.T.	Hasselman
Orlando	L.G.	DeMartini
Greer	Center	Donovan
Poleshuk	R.G.	Sirkin
Endres	R.T.	MacMichael
Furey	R.E.	Kellcher
Fox	Q.B.	Holden
Hanover	L.H.	Governali
Yakapovich	R.H.	Germann
Micka	F.B.	Bolesni

Columbia	13	13	0	0	—26
Colgate	7	21	0	7	—35

Touchdowns—Germann, Kellcher (2), Holden, Hanover, Clifford (sub for Yakapovich.), Furey, Fhinnar (sub for Hanover). Points after touchdowns—Ferrarini (sub for Governali, 3 placements), Orlando (5 placements).

Notre Dame's Powerful Team Tramples Army by 13-0 Score

DAME, from Page 1.

Cadets' 3. Practically the entire game was played in Army territory, though the Cadets by one lightning stroke penetrated to the Notre Dame 4-yard line late in the third quarter to send their supporters into momentary ecstasy.

Army obviously was determined to shackle the enemy sharpshooter, Bertelli, and succeeded to a remarkable degree. Out of 17 aerials attempted Notre Dame completed only four for a total of 21 yards. But Bertelli's final peg was for a touchdown and besides, Army's intense occupation with the threat from the air made them a set-up for the visitors' tricky running game.

Army, suffering its second straight shutout defeat, did not make a first down until the third period, when Hank Mazur shot a 42-yard pass to John Hennessy deep in Notre Dame territory. That also was the first time the Cadets had carried the ball past midfield against the Irish stubborn defense, and they were to pass the 50-yard line only once more in the game.

In winning today Notre Dame ran its record against Army to 21 victories against only 5 defeats and 3 ties. Included in the huge crowd that cheered the two teams on today was the corps of 2200 Cadets from West Point and many military and other governmental notables.

Set back to the 9 by the penalty, Mazur scooted to his side and tried a pair of point-blank passes to Troxell and Hill just over the scrimmage line, but both were batted to the grass and Army was licked right there.

Carl Anderson, a hard-running substitute back, brought one last spark of hope to the Pointers midway of the closing period when he exploded through tackle and sped 29 yards before he was brought down by the Notre Dame safety man on the Irish 44. He and Bob Woods then hammered through to a first down on the 30, but Anderson tried a pass at that spot and it was intercepted by Livingstone on the 20.

Without further ado, Notre Dame started from that point and marched 80 yards for its second score. En route Bertelli completed only two passes, the first one making 6 yards at midfield and the second soaring 16 yards into George Murphy's hands in the end zone for the touchdown. Otherwise it was an exhibition of plain power football, with Clatt and Gerard Cowhig ripping Army's defense for four first downs.

Army.		Notre Dame.
Crowell	L.E.	Dove
Merritt	L.T.	Rymkus
Wilson	L.G.	McBride
Mysliwski	Center	Ziemba
Masterson	R.G.	Wright
Olds	R.T.	Neff
Kelleher	R.E.	Murphy
Roberts	Q.B.	J.Creevey
Anderson	L.H.	Livingstone
Woods	R.H.	Ashbaugh
Troxell	F.B.	Clatt

Notre Dame	0	0	7	6	—13
Army	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—E. Creevey (for Livingstone), Murphy. Point after touchdowns—Bertelli (for E. Creev) (placekick). Substitutions—Army: Ends, Silvester, Salser; guards, Murphy, Sampson; tackles, Scott, Romanek; backs, Jarrell, Mazur, Hall, Kenna, Hill, Hennessy, Anderson. Notre Dame: Ends, Cusick, Yonaker, Limont; tackles, White, Czaronbski; guards, Filley, Tobin; center, Coleman; backs, Bertelli, E. Creevy, T. Miller, J. Creevy, C. Miller, Earley, Cowhig.

Army		Notre Dame
3	First downs	11
68	Yards gained rushing (net)	130
8	Forward passes attempted	17
2	Forward passes completed	4
49	Yards by forward passing	21
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
2	Yds. gained runback int. passes	2
35	Punting average (from scrim.)	37
49	Total yards, all kicks returned	64
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
35	Yards lost by penalties	30

Princeton Bows To Dartmouth

PRINCE, from Page 1.

tackle to score. Ed Kast's placement try was wide.

In the third period Perina fumbled while back to punt on fourth down and Princeton lost the ball on its own 33. This gave Dartmouth another serving of duck soup, for George Pulliam cut through left tackle for 12 yards, John Monahan added 13 more on an end around, Wolfe picked up 4 on a reverse and Pulliam slid through right guard for 4 yards and another touchdown without leaving his feet. This time Kast converted and the Green had all the points necessary.

Princeton.		Dartmouth
Harr	L.E.	Cannon
Morris	L.T.	Anderson
Edwards	L.G.	McKinnon
Perantoni	Center	Brown
Kinsley	R.G.	Antava
Headley	R.T.	Dasha
Schmon	R.E.	Crowley
West	Q.B.	Carey
Marshall	L.H.	Wolfe
Perina	R.H.	Kast
Sandbach	F.B.	T.Douglas

Dartmouth	6	0	7	6	—19
Princeton	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Frost (sub for Kast), Pulliam (sub for T. Douglas), T. Douglas, Franks (sub for Sandbach). Points after touchdowns—Kast, Sandbach. Substitutions—Dartmouth: Ends, Arnold, Monahan; tackles, Lewis, Anderson, Myers; guards, Holmes, Dampier, Baird, Foster; centers, Leopold, Bowman; backs, Frost, Pulliam, Sayers, Bartnick, Brown. Princeton: Ends, Gallagher, Harding; tackles, Walker, Shellenberg; guards, Barclay, Towers; center, J. Douglas; backs, Killian, Franks, Heath.

STATISTICS

Princeton.		Dartmouth.
13	First downs	8
112	Yds. gained by rushing (net)	133
21	Forward passes attempted	4
8	Forward passes completed	1
125	Yds. gained by forward passes	24
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
2	Yards gained, runback int. passes	0
41	Punting avs. (from scrimmage)	37
89	Total yards, kicks returned	130
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
50	Yards lost by penalties	70

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

Iowa Turns Back Wisconsin, 6 to 0

WIS, from Page 1.

hard-hitting Harder into the line, but the Hawks gave up only about half the distance to the goal.

Iowa.		Wisconsin.
Parker	L.E.	Hanzlik
Yelton	L.T.	Baumann
G.Curran	L.G.	Vogds
M.Curran	Center	Hague
Penahima	R.G.	Currier
Stasik	R.T.	Hirbrunner
Barbour	R.E.	Schreiber
Farmer	Q.B.	Wink
Y.Curran	L.H.	Hirsch
Yosel	R.H.	Hoskins
Stasel	F.B.	Harder

Iowa	0	0	0	0	—0
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Burkett (for Barbour). Substitutions—Iowa: Ends, Burkett, Keane; guard, Dickerhoef; center, Lauterbach; backs, Uhen, Hoerner, Wisconsin: Ends, Lyon; guards, Boyle, Roberts; backs, Soellner, Ray.

STATISTICS

Iowa		Wisconsin
9	First downs	12
178	Yards gained rushing (net)	160
6	Forward passes attempted	15
2	Forward passes completed	7
44	Yards by forward passing	61
3	Forward passes intercepted by	1
12	Yds. gained runback int. passes	7
40	Punting average (from scrim.)	42
81	Total yards, all kicks returned	197
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
20	Yards lost by penalties	10

74,000 Watch Navy Defeat Favored Penn

NAVY, from Pafe 1.

over-confident opponents to roll down the field, only to be swallowed without a trace when it appeared they were certain to go all the way.

As the minutes dragged on and the Quakers were fruisrated at every turn, they became panicky and erratic. Their running offense became spotty, their passes wild and futile, and when at last, in the final seconds, they got their biggest chance—their two biggest chances—of all, they just didn't have what it took.

Nine-tenths of the thrills of a fine game were crowded into those final seconds. Penn, thanks to some fine running by Joe Kane and Bert Stiff and a 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty assessed against the Middies, advanced to a first down on the Navy 5.

Four downs later the Quakers still were a yard from the goal. From the 1-yard line, Penn backs three times had tried to find even an air hole in that wall of Blue, only to be bounced back violently.

Punting out from behind his goal, Hamburg saw the ball carom off the side of his foot and tumble waywardly outside on the Navy 24. Odell took it to the 9 on a frantic dash around his right end, and another play picked up 3 more.

This time the Quakers, realizing the Navy line wasn't one of least resistance, tried to sail the ball over the goal. Kane flipped the ball into the end zone, where Ben Martin grabbed it and sprinted out to the seven. The Middies froze the ball the last expiring seconds to beat the team which just a week ago tucked away Army under three touchdowns.

Aside from the Navy's touchdown drive and its brief offensive flurry at the start of the third period, the game was almost a monotonous story of rousing Penn drives wilting before they could do any damage. The first time the Quakers got the ball they went 40 yards before they were stopped. Time after time there after they embarked on marches good for any distance up to nearly 70 yards, only to find hard-tackling Middies swarming all over them when the threat became too real.

Penn.		Navy.
Kuszynski	L.E.	Channell
Donaldson	L.T.	Montgomery
Shiekman	L.G.	Collins
Bitler	Center	Fedno
Grain	R.G.	Chase
Calcagni	R.T.	Schnurr
Swan	R.E.	Wilson
R.Martin	Q.B.	Barksdale
Odell	L.H.	Cameron
Welsh	R.H.	B.Martin
Stiff	F.B.	Sume

Penn	0	0	0	0	—0
Navy	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdown—B. Martin. Point after touchdown—Crepeau (sub for Cameron) (placement). Substitutions—Navy: Ends, Fowler, Johnston; tackles, Labeau, Gilfilly, Schwartz; guards, Brown, Knox, Miller; backs, Hamberg, Crepeau, Studer, Siegfried, McVay. Gilfillan. Crowley, Penn: Ends, Quillan, Grezenis, Bronson; tackles, Gallacher, Cooper; guards, Hartwig, Morgan; center, Stanger; backs, Plets, Gifford, McCarthy, Miller, Kane, Brundage, Stiff.

STATISTICS

Penn		Navy
15	First downs	5
227	Yards gained by rushing (net)	82
13	Forward passes attempted	7
2	Forward passes completed	3
2	Yards gained by forward passes	77
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
4	Yards gained, runback int. passes	7
37	Punting avs. (from scrimmage)	37
61	Total yards, kicks returned	38
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
10	Yards lost by penalties	25

†Includes punts and kick-offs.

Lafayette Licks Rugters, 19 to 13

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 7 (AP).—Lafayette invaded Rutgers Stadium today and handed the Scarlet its first football defeat in 16 home games, taking a 19 to 13 verdict before 8000 fans.

The defeat knocked Rutgers out of the running for the middle three championship, which will be decided when Lafayette meets Lehigh, the other member of the trio. Lehigh beat Rutgers two weeks ago.

Dodgers Are Gunning For Chibears Today

Chicago Must Win This One to Hold Lead In Western Sector; Packers Right on Heels

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The National Football League's championship race will enter its final month tomorrow with Washington's Redskins and the champion Chicago Bears still riding high in their respective divisions.

But where Washington resumes play tomorrow a full two games in front in the Eastern division, the undefeated Bears hold only a half-game advantage in the Western sector over their traditional rival, the Green Bay Packers.

The Bears and the Packers will get a chance to decide definitely the western race in their meeting next week. Meantime, the Bears must dispose of Brooklyn tomorrow to maintain their scant edge. Green Bay, with its record breaking combination of Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson showing even greater prowess with every game, will go to Cleveland.

Both the Bears and the Packers may encounter trouble. Cleveland showed new power in its upset victory over Brooklyn last Sunday. The Dodgers, meanwhile, may be relied upon to give quite a show before their home rooters in an effort to be the first team to knock off the Bears this season.

Washington and its ace passer, Sammy Baugh, will take on Chicago's Cardinals at Washington, Pittsburgh will go to Detroit, and New York to Philadelphia in Sunday's other games.

Philadelphia's Eagles, who had front-running Washington tied last Sunday until Bob Masterson's field goal in the last few seconds, may enter the New York game a favorite as a result of their impressive showing against the Redskins and the fact the Giants may be without the services of Tuffy Leemans again as well as Ward Cuff, who was hurt last week.

At Detroit, Rookie Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh will seek to add more yardage to his imposing league total. Dudley has accounted for 524 yards, tops for the league, although his average try of 4.5 yards is below that of second-place Merlyn Condit of Brooklyn. Condit has averaged 6.6 yards a try, and his efforts tomorrow may be a big deterrent in the Bears' quest of their twentieth consecutive win.

G.W. Surprises Clemson, 7-0; Weber Scores

WASH, from Page 1.

surprises of the season and joined three other clubs, which have achieved hard-won triumphs over the South Carolinas—Boston College, Wake Forest and North Carolina State.

Exhibit Resistance

Five-to-one undergoing right up to game time, the Colonials were hardly conceded a chance to beat Clemson, but they started exhibiting unexpected resistance as the opening whistle blew. Frank Seno, who earlier in the game had tried to kick a field goal and failed, sent the ball clearly through the uprights and made the score 7 to 0 in George Washington's favor.

Except for two scoring threats, Clemson was never closer than 40 yards to George Washington's goal line throughout the entire contest. As the second quarter was coming to an end, several long runs by Butler, Johnny Sweatte and Monty Byers put Clemson on the 2½-yard line, but the whistle sounded and the half was over. Clemson got up to the 29 in the first three minutes of the second quarter, only to fizzle out and allow the Colonials to take over.

Paul Weber undoubtedly was the star of the afternoon, but his teammates fought just as hard and performed brilliantly before the several thousand coatless fans. Jimmy Graham's quick kicking put the opposition deep in its territory on two occasions. Once he booted the ball from his own 34 to Clemson's 1-foot line, and another time quick-kicked for approximately 50 yards.

Ends Play Good Game

George Washington's ends played an extraordinary game this afternoon. They were rushing over the line and throwing the Clemson backfield for losses in every quarter. Ed Czekaj, Al Romasco, John Misiewicz and Myron Vicek were continualy tackling to break up the Tigers' tricky reverse maneuvers or stopping important pass attempts.

George Washington was in possession of the ball at the start of the second quarter and appeared to be rolling when Chronis and Graham unreeled gains of 17, 9 and 5 yards, but the threat petered out when Chronis fumbled on the Clemson 44-yard line and the Tigers recovered.

With the aid of the clock, Coach Johnny Baker's men made a strong stand on their goal line when Butler carried within 3 yards of the goal, Jimmy Graham making a tackle that prevented Clemson from scoring.

G. W. U.		Clemson.
Czekaj	L.E.	M. Smith
Konitzewski	L.T.	Castle
Hall	L.G.	Mims
Gustafson	Center	Wright
Soto	R.G.	Robinson
Butkus	R.T.	W. Smith
Vicek	R.E.	Pierce
Labakas	Q.B.	Craig
Graham	L.H.	Butler
Weber	R.H.	Franklin
F. Seno	F.B.	McCown

George Washington	0	0	0	7	—7
Clemson	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Webber. Point after touchdown—Seno. Substitutions—George Washington: Backs, Chronis, Pollock, Bernot, Paidkovich, Rausch; guards, Harjes, Canlinotti, Rose; ends, Romasco, McMary; tackles, Hapanowicz; centers, Budenovich, Misiewicz. Clemson: Backs, Marbury, Rothell, Sweatte, Brown, Byers, Sullivan. Referee—Cheevet (Georgia); Umpire—Manton (Loyola). Linesman—Mackintosh (Massachusetts State). Field Judge—Perry (Elon).

STATISTICS

George Washington.		Clemson.
5	First downs	13
49	Runs from scrimmage	50
93	Gain from scrimmage	251
35	Yards lost running	44
58	Net gain running	207
7	Passes attempted	12
2	Passes completed	4
1	Passes intercepted	1
3	Gained by passing	39
36	Punting average	36
2	Fumbles	3
1	Fumbles lost	2
35	Penalties yards lost	45

Michigan Beats Harvard, 35 to 7

MICH, From Page 1.

the Michigan reserves came back to penetrate the Crimson defense for a fourth period touchdown by Bob Stenberg, fourth-string fullback.

James (Old Mr. Monotony) Brieske, third-string center, came on the Michigan bench to place-kick 5 extra points, running his string to 12 boots without a miss and 19 of 21 record for the season. A Midwesterner, lanky Bill Barnes of Decatur, Ill., converted the Harvard point.

Starting from its 8, Michigan roared down the field on 14 plays, with White sprinting the final 9 yards for the score. Kuzma crashed through for 13 yards on the second touchdown that came at the end of a 58-yard advance in 13 plays.

Madar went 53 yards with a pass interception for his marker, and in the last minute of the half Bob Chappuis pitched to Whtie on a 32-yard pass play for the fourth score.

Harvard.		Michigan.
Barnes	L.E.	Sharpe
Derwood	L.T.	Wistert
Hibbard	Center	Pregenzer
Stannard	R.G.	Franke
W.Fisher	R.T.	Pritula
Faria	R.E.	Madar
Goethals	Q.B.	Chiliani
Richards	L.H.	Kuzma
Wilson	R.H.	White
Johnson	F.B.	Wiese

Harvard	0	0	7	0	— 7
Michigan	7	21	0	7	—35

Touchdowns — Johnson, White (2), Kuzma, Madar, Stenberg (for Wiese). Points after touchdowns—Barnes (placement), Brieske (placements, 5).

Iowa State Teachers Make Grid History

Cedar Falls, Iowa, Nov. 7 (AP).—Iowa State Teachers today ended a 43-year football drought against Drake as the Tutors crashed downfield in three quick thrusts in the first half and added another touchdown in the final quarter to down the Bulldogs, 27 to 12, before 3000 fans.

Tops' L Wins In National Horse Show

HORSE, from Page 1.

he placed second behind Patrick McDermott's Pretty Good, a perfectly manned dun mare from the McDermott's Long Island stables.

Among the 24 starters in the open jumping event, squeezed into tight quarters of the Riding and Polo Club on West Sixty-sixth Street, was Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Good Enough, most recent addition to her New York show barn, which placed third behind Pretty Good and Tops'L.

This fifty-ninth version of the National, reduced to it's wartime Alter Ego of one day instead of the customary eight gala days and nights in Madison Square Garden, was sufficient to bring home the realities of war to the horse-minded world. Where were the champions of 1941? Home in their stalls in Washington or New York or Pennsylvania. There were far too little attractions in the 1942 version of the National to attract the money stables—yet the show went on, just the same, to the tune of $5.50 a head for the late comers who managed to squeeze into the limited facilities of the Riding and Polo Club.

Just for the Youngsters

Actually, the 1942 National Horse Show was presented principally for the benefit of the younger riders. If the oldsters came for the all-too-brief series of open jumping classes, the committee was delighted—but actually the expenditure was for the kids. Few people cared whether the National Horse Show appeared in full or in part, but everyone connected with the former spectacle wanted the youngsters to have their day.

Time was when hunters and open jumpers and hackneys and saddle horses combined in one great extravaganza that set the New York social world off on another big season. In wartime America, the season opens so inauspiciously that only the veddy-veddy of the social register notice it—but the National this year was put on for the express purpose of keeping the younger generation interested, and incidentally of attracting a few of the faithful followers of the sport, with an excellent, although far too brief series of open jumping classes.

William P. Dunn, 3d, of West Orange, N. J., rode to victory in the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals horsemanship event, one of the outstanding features of the day for hordes of young fry who were concerned with this year's National Horse Show.

Manalong, Scores

Among the children's hunters, Jill B. Landreth's thoroughbred chestnut gelding, Manalong, topped Mrs. Archie Deab's Brunswick end Dorothy Wahl's Stepaside for the award. Mrs. Landreth is from Montgomery County, Pa.

Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's brilliant son of Royal Canopy, was no match for the big class of fencers that met on even terms in the "Pen," so named because entrants had to leap in and out of a small, rustic inclosure and then take down the top bar, back and jump over another fence, with performance, manners and promptness among the deciding factors.

For most of the eyewitnesses who had seen the famed Madison Square show in previous years, the Pen was a throwback to "the good old days" of national horse showdom. Tremendous applause greeted Lew Dunbar, ridden by Al Homewood in the absence of his former rider, Gordon Wright, now in the Army. Second went to another of Mrs. Correll's jumpers, per conformation horse, imported Dalchoolin, making his debut in the open jumpers division. Tops'l and Mrs. Wachtler were the third, with Blackie Daw fourth.

Kentucky State Engages N. C. College Here

The national colored grid championship will be at stake Wednesday night when Kentucky State College clashes with North Carolina College in the first night game for colored collegiate teams at Griffith Stadium.

Unbeaten and untied, Kentucky rules the Midwest, with a record of four straight victories and 113 points against their opponents' none. North Carolina, unbeaten in the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference last year, holds the distinction of having won its last 14 encounters.

A brisk ticket sale was reported at the stadium, where ducats went on sale Thursday. The largest crowd ever to see a colored collegiate contest is anticipated.

Senator R. H. Reynolds of North Carolina and Senator W. R. Chandler of Kentucky, have been invited to attend as guests of the respective colleges. Bands representing each institution will enliven half-time activities.

Kentucky, coached by Henry Kean, has twice won the national colored collegiate championship, his teams having a record of 72 wins, 16 losses and 6 ties. "Pops" Turner, baseball umpire, has molded a formidable club in Carolina, and looks forward to upsetting the Thoroubreds.

Maryland's 'T' Is Swamped By Duke, 42-0

MARY, from Page 1.

Conference scrap. Already it was certain the Blue Devils had won their fourth game in seven starts and it was equally certain Maryland had absorbed its second loss in the same number of starts.

Mont Is Bottled Up

From the statistics, Maryland wasn't so bad. It had 9 first downs to Duke's 11, and was only 132 yards behind in rushing. But there were such items as punt and kick-off and pass interceptions to mention a few that told against Clark Shaughnessy's T-men.

Tommy Mont, main cog in the Terp attack, couldn't get started against the best club on Maryland's weak schedule. Big Red Wright did some excellent line smashing early in the game but to no avail. The forward wall was sieve-like, allowing the charging Devils to penetrate it almost at will on both offense and defense.

Six men shared in Duke's point efforts, led by Tommy Davis, a junior back from Wilson, N. C. His 52-yard sprint into pay territory early in the third period brought his total to 12 points and gave him credit for the most spectacular run of the game. The crowd's favorite, however, was Bob Gantt, a burly local boy who does his team's extra point kicking. With laughable ease, the 195-pound end send a perfect strike through the cross bars after each of Duke's 6 touchdowns.

Terps' Only Serious Threat

Maryland made only one serious pass at Duke's goal line. That came as the final period started after a poor Devil kick had sailed out on the 39. Down to the Duke 6-yard-line swept the invaders but there they went into reverse. As a result of penalties and rushing losses the Terps found themselves on the 35 on fourth down.

By way of retribution Duke then pushed over a pair of touchdowns before the final gun. After four first downs had reached to the Maryland 12, Cittadino went across on an end around, and Rute followed that a few seconds later by hurling to Gantt as he pounded into the end zone.

Blue Devils Strike Early

The betting boys who were taking Duke and spotting as high as 21 points before the game were quickly vindicated. In six minutes the Blue Devils had their first score and by half-time Maryland's handful of rooters were trying to figure out a 3-touchdown deficit.

Of course, the Old Liners had a lot to do with Duke's two touchdowns in the opening 15 minutes. They had advanced 22 yards to their foes' 32 at the start, handed the ball to Duke on downs and then engaged in a kick exchange before the first break of the game occurred.

Mont was throwing desperately from his own 28 when Gordon Carver, transplanted cage star, found himself in the way. He moved from mid-field to the Terps' 17, where he was bumped out of bounds. Two experimental thrusts at the center of the line picked up 7 yards and then Storer sneaked a reverse to T. Davis. The latter went over standing up.

Fumble Aids Duke Score

Maryland looked no better two minutes later when Wright plowed 9 yards into the Duke morass, only to fumble. Luper was waiting to recover. The native son combined with T. Davis to bring the ball to the 10. Then Davis rammed right tackle and was still spinning when he stumbled over the line.

Maryland let Duke get a score by itself in the second stanza midway of the affair. Rute of the Devils took Mont's punt on his own 30 and dashed back to Maryland's 49. It took nine running plays from that point for Duke on fourth down from the 1-yard to score again. Long went over stripe.

Maryland.		Duke.
Brandi	L.E.	Morgan
Dittmar	L.T.	Poole
Conrad	L.G.	Troxell
Flick	Center	C.Davis
Jarmenka	R.G.	Burns
Vincent	R.T.	Nanni
Gilmore	R.E.	Gantt
Mont	Q.B.	Long
Chacos	L.H.	Luper
Werner	R.H.	Carver
Wright	F.B.	T.Davis

Maryland	0	0	0	0	— 0
Duke	14	0	7	14	—42

Touchdowns—T. Davis (rushing, 2), Long (rushing), Storer (rushing), Cittadino (rushing), Gantt (pass from Rute). Points after touchdowns—Gantt (placements, 6). Substitutions—Maryland: Ends, James, Boothe, Gordy, Hufman; tackle, Vincenti; guards, Chernavas, Byrd, Mallonee; backs, Mier, Hoopengardner, Hoback, Bigby, Chacos, Brenner, Schneider. Duke: Ends, Cittadino, Beamer, Huffman; tackles, Slough, Foltz, Sink; guards, Favretto, Hook; center, Bithuse; backs, Storer, Vann, Byrd, T. Jones, Rute, Wolfe, Long, M. Jones, Hoover, Smith, Brewer, Borbesty. Referee—Eberts. Umpire—Fuller. Head Linesman—Miller. Field Judge—Ramey.

STATISTICS

Duke		Maryland
11	First downs	9
218	Net yards rushing	110
24	Yards lost	43
25	Net yards forwards	42
6	Forwards attempted	12
3	Forwards completed	3
0	Forwards completed behind line	0
2	Intercepted by	0
33	Yards intercepted return	0
7	Punts number	9
7	Returned by	0
43.1	Punts average	33.5
0	Kick-offs number	1
3	Returned by	1
58.3	Kick-offs average	43.5
208	Yards kicks returned	115
141	Punts	0
67	Kick-offs	110
2	Fumbles	4
2	Ball lost	1
2	Penalties	1
25	Yards lost on penalties	10

Bullets Triumph

Chevy Chase Bullets defeated the Southeast Bombers, 40 to 26, yesterday at Deal Junior High.

Boston College's Power Overwhelms Temple Eleven, 28-0

Punchless Owls Offer Little Fight

Eagles Cut Loose After Early Setback And Romp; Reserves See Plenty Action

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 7.—After stubbing their toes on Temple's 10-yard line during the first few minutes of play, Boston College's undefeated Eagles settled down to touchdown-a-period gait and overwhelmed the Owls, 28-0, before a 20,000 crowd at Fenway Park today.

Coach Denny Myers' high-powered operators, while piling up a total yardage of 416 yards against 39, scored twice on 1-foot bucks besides registering on a 25-yard pass from Mickey Connolly to Johnny Killelea and a 48-yard dash by Substitute Bernie Lanoue.

Two other touchdown attempts backfired. Early in the game, after Connolly had completed a 50-yard aerial to Don Currivan, a fumble checked the Eagles, and during the first minute of the fourth period play, with the second-stringers in action, the touchdown pass that Wally Boudreau fed Bill Commane was erased by a back-in-motion penalty.

Eagles Pass to Score

Shortly after they fumbled away their first scoring chance, the Eagles demanded another one by blocking one of Fullback George Sutch's punts on Temple's 35-yard line. Rocco Canale thrust his 235-pound form in the path of Sutch's kick and Co-Captain Fred Naumetz smothered the ball.

Mighty Mike Holovak then banged to Temple's 25 and Connolly tossed his touchdown pass to Killilea. Another such punt started the Eagles on their second touchdown jaunt late in the second period. After Ed Doherty ran it back 4 yards to Temple's 48, Lanque twisted through the right side of his line and, aided by effective downfield blocking, raced into the end zone.

Holovak was the first Eagle to bang over the last 12 inches on fourth down, but before he did so in the third quarter, Connolly set the stage by passing from B. C.'s 40 to Charley Furbush, the left end, on Temple's 5. The Eagles' final scoring drive, midway through the finale, started in midfield and Substitute Bill Boyce alternated with Boudreau as the Eagles rushed for a first down on Temple's 8-yard line on four tries.

Boudreau Contributes a Tally

Three more plays moved the ball to within a foot of the Temple goal-line before Boudreau provided Boston College with its fourth and final touchdown. Connolly made three successful conversions and Commane place-kicked the last B. C. point.

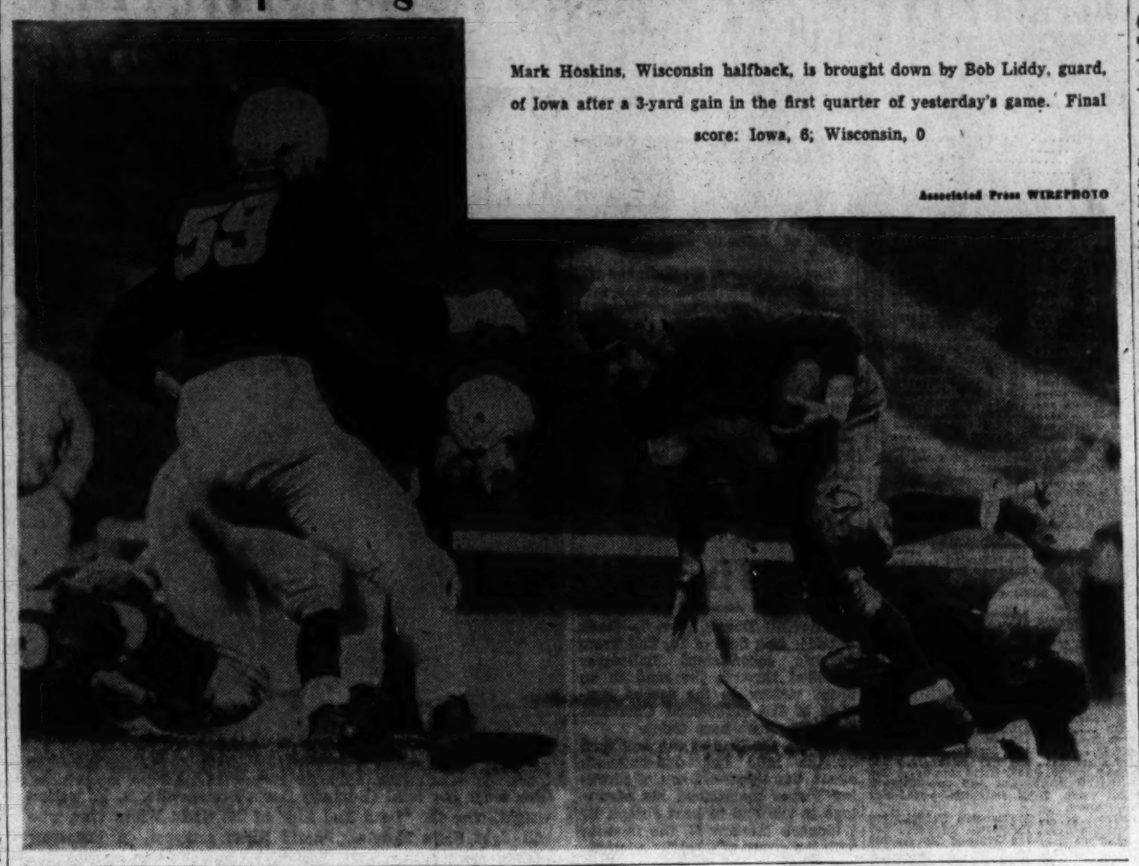
During the one-sided action, Boston College totaled 15 first downs against 2 and the only time the Owls got out of their own territory was early in the third period when Gene Hubka, after intercepting a Boston pass, carried back to his 45-yard line and then ran once and passed twice to the Eagles' 35 before being checked.

Boston College.		Temple.
Furbush	L.E.	Povilaitis
Bouley	L.T.	White
A.Fiorentino	L.G.	Stec
Naumetz	Center	Timco
Canale	R.G.	Macenka
Ranke	R.T.	Jarmoluk
Currivan	R.E.	Glenn
Doherty	Q.B.	Drulis
Killelea	L.H.	Hubka
Holovak	R.H.	Wallis
Connolly	F.B.	Sutch

Boston College	7	7	7	7	—28
Temple	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Killelea, Lanque (for Killelea), Holovak, Boudreau (for Doherty). Points after touchdowns—Connolly (3) (placements), Commane (for Holovak) (placement).

Iowan Stops Badger as Wisconsin Is Whitewashed



Mark Hoskins, Wisconsin halfback, is brought down by Bob Liddy, guard, of Iowa after a 3-yard gain in the first quarter of yesterday's game. Final score: Iowa, 6; Wisconsin, 0

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Penn State's Browns Lead 18-13 Victory

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., Nov. 7.—Earl (Sparky) Brown, whose Cazenovia, N. Y., home is only 19 miles from the Syracuse campus, applied the ignition to a previously sputtering Penn State attack to set off the Lions to an unexpected 18-13 victory over Syracuse today.

A thrilled crowd of 11,000 saw Brown and his mates—notably Freshman Fullback Joe Colone and Guard Johnny Jaffurs—come from behind to preserve State's jinx over an Orange team which was unbeaten this season in college competition.

Brown, simply refusing to be stopped, covered 48 yards to notch the first Lion touchdown and cut loose for 40 yards for the second.

Colone, a Berwick, Pa., product whose punting kept Syracuse away from State's goal repeatedly, plunged over for the third.

Syracuse, unable to beat a Penn State team here since 1934, found Jaffurs another threat as the brilliant guard from Wilkinsburg, Pa., intercepted passes at two critical moments in the fourth quarter to thwart Orange drives which seemed to be goal-line bound.

Brown put State ahead after five minutes of play when he cut off left tackle on a fake punt and raced 41 yards to the Syracuse 8. He plunged through the line to within inches of the goal, fumbled momentarily, but recovered for the score.

Syracuse.		Penn State.
Berthold	L.E.	Walters
Weaver	L.T.	Schoonover
Weber	L.G.	Jaffury
Pellegrini	Center	Palazzi
Alther	R.G.	Nobile
Hanson	R.T.	Mosier
Werner	R.E.	VanLenten
Mirabito	Q.B.	Cenci
Maines	L.H.	Brown
Whitesell	R.H.	Banbury
Ellis	F.B.	Colone

Syracuse	7	0	6	0	—13
Penn State	6	0	12	0	—18

Touchdowns—Whitesell, Bullock (for Maines), Brown (2), Colone. Point after touchdown—Vesper (for Ellis) (placement).

Cornell Upsets Yale, 13-7, Before 22,000

Winning Touchdown Comes in Last 2 Minutes With D'Onofrio Scoring

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7.—A hard-luck Cornell football team, fighting desperately to break a jinx, finally got a smile from Old Dame Fortune today and upset favored Yale, 13-7, for its first major victory of the season before 22,000 in the Yale Bowl.

The Ithacans, who outplayed the Elis most of the bitterly-fought game and yet found themselves trailing 6-7 with two minutes to go, connected on a spectacular 47-yard pass and run to drive within the shadows of the goal posts. And then, on a powerful 4-yard line smash born out of determination, Nick D'Onofrio bulled his way across the line for the winning touchdown.

After being tossed around for most of the opening half, Yale suddenly came to life and paraded 80 yards, mainly along the air route, to score on a 9-yard toss from Ed Taylor to Freshman Dick Jenkins. Fred Dent added the extra point from placement to give the Elis the lead which it held until near the end.

Undaunted, Cornell came back soon after the third period started to launch a 66-yard sortie in which Sophomore Walter Kretz, a brilliant passer and breakaway runner, pitched 24 yards to Stacy Mosser and followed it up with a 6-yard bullet throw to Fred Westphad, sub end, who tallied deep in the end zone. Joe Anderson's placement kick was blocked, however, and it looked at the time as though it might prove fatal.

Cornell.		Yale.
Mosser	L.E.	Miller
Anderson	L.T.	Elwell
Kutz	L.G.	Martin
Daukas	Center	Moseley
Bucker	R.G.	Davidson
Swanson	R.T.	Kiendl
Lansing	R.E.	Jenkins
Politi	Q.B.	Potts
Wheeler	L.H.	Taylor
O'Onofrio	R.H.	Hoopes
Davis	F.B.	Kirst

Cornell	0	0	6	7	—13
Yale	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Westphal (sub for Mosser), D'Onofrio, Jenkins. Points after touchdowns—Wheeler (placement), Dent (sub for Miller, placement).

Northwestern Edged, 14 to 7, By Illinois

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 7.—Northwestern found out the hard way today where Elmer was when a guy named Elmer Engel, senior end for Illinois, cantered 53 yards for a third-period touchdown which pushed Coach Ray Eliot's rejuvenated Illini into a 14-to-7 victory before a crowd of 35,000.

The win, Illinois' first over Northwestern since 1937, placed the Champaign school in a three-way deadlock with Ohio State and Iowa for the Western Conference lead with three triumphs and one loss. It was Northwestern's fifth consecutive setback, the worst losing string Coach Lynn Waldorf has had in 18 years of coaching.

Engel's game-busting run was manipulated when a bewhiskered Statue of Liberty play fizzled for Northwestern. Nick Vodick, coming around to take the ball from Otto Graham's hands, bobbled. During the juggling act, Engel stepped in to snatch the pigskin from midair and gallop to score.

33-Yard Pass Pays Off

Illinois held a 7-0 lead at the half after Sophomore Art Dufelmeier's passing, featured by a 33-yard pitch to Sophomore Ray Florek, carried to the Northwestern 7. From there, Don Griffin spotted the ball to send Red McCarthy over the goal line. McCarthy placekicked both extra points.

Northwestern counted in the third period following Engel's run. Aided by a 15-yard clipping penalty against the Illini, Graham whipped up an aerial assault by connecting to Bob Motl and Lynne McNutt in succession for 18 yards. Ed "Buckets" Hirsch knifed the line for 16 more before Graham passed to Vodick for 10 and the score. Guard Al Pick went in to boot the point.

Illinois, helped along by Dufelmeier's passing and plunging, pushed to the 5 in the second quarter, but Northwestern dug in for four downs, stopping the drive on the 1.

Illinois		Northwestern
McCarthy	L.E.	Motl
Genis	L.T.	Ivy
Pawlowski	L.G.	Kapter
Wunthunas	Center	App
Agase	R.G.	Burke
Kasap	R.T.	Vincent
Engel	R.E.	Hasse
Florek	Q.B.	Weingartner
Griffin	L.H.	Buffmire
Correll	R.H.	Vodick
Butkovich	F.B.	Hirsch

Illinois	0	7	7	0	—14
Northwestern	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns—McCarthy, Engel, Vodick. Points after touchdowns—McCarthy (2) (placements), Pick (for Buffmire) (placements).

Missouri Wins Over Nebraska

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 7.—Missouri, defending champion of the Big Six Conference, spotted Nebraska a touchdown today, then ran the home boys into the ground to take a 26-to-6 victory and move into commanding position in this year's race.

Nebraska, generally looked upon as the No. 1 threat to the Tigers' supremacy, ended the initial Missouri threat by recovering a fumble on the Husker 10. Then, with nine minutes gone, slipped into a 6-0 lead when End Jack Hazen got behind the secondary to take Roy Long's pass for a 30-yard gain and a touchdown.

Missouri roared right back from the kick-off to Nebraska's 18, where a fumble stopped the Tigers again. Then Long got off a kick that went on the Missouri 44 and the champions were on their way. Bob Steuber tossed to End Bert Ekern on the Nebraska 30, Ekern made nine on an end-around and Don O'Hara raced to the 9 on the last play of the first quarter.

Three plays in the second period took the Tigers to the 4, where Fullback Fred Bouldin drove at the line, spun and tossed a wide lateral to Steuber, who raced over untouched.

Missouri.		Nebraska.
Sharnus	L.T.	Schleich
Hedges	L.T.	Hazen
Abrams	L.G.	Duda
Keith	Center	Partington
Fitzgerald	R.G.	Strunathan
Pepper	R.T.	Brier
Ekern	R.E.	Thompson
Adams	Q.B.	Metheny
Darr	L.H.	Long
Carter	R.H.	Athey
Parker	F.B.	Eisenhart

Nebraska	6	0	0	0	— 6
Missouri	0	6	7	13	—26

Touchdowns—Hazen, Carter, Steuber (sub for Darr, 2). Gerber (sub for Adams). Points after touchdowns—Steuber (2 placements).

Hillenbrand's Pass Defeats Minnesota, 7-0

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Nov. 7.—Indiana knocked Minnesota, the defending Big Ten champions, out of any chance for a share in the 1942 title by defeating the Gophers, 7 to 0, today, on a touchdown scored with only 3½ minutes to go.

The trusty right arm of Billy Hillenbrand turned the trick for the Hoosiers. The stage was set for Hillenbrand's tosses when Bob Cowan intercepted a Minnesota pass on the midfield stripe and ran it back to the Gopher 25.

Hillenbrand made 6 yards in two rushes and then shot a pass which Pete Pihos took off his shoe tops as he fell on the 8-yard line. The Hoosier hot shot then pitched another one to Pihos, who caught it on the Gopher 5 and was tackled immediately.

Saban Converts

He wriggled free and after stumbling and touching one hand to the turf, regained his balance and loped across the goal line. Lou Saban kicked the extra point.

With slightly more than three minutes left, the Gophers made a real bid to tie the score after Indiana had kicked off out of bounds. With Bill Daley and Dick Luckemeyer throwing the ball, the Gophers advanced 55 yards to the 10-yard line, where the gun ended the game.

The Gophers had other scoring chances, the best of which came when Herman Frickey ran a punt back 75 yards to the Indiana 13. Two plunges put it on the 1 but a pass from center went wide and resulted in a 12-yard loss.

Gophers Hold Edge

Minnesota had the edge in the statistics, scoring 11 first downs to 8 for Indiana, making 156 yards by rushing to the Hoosiers' 124, and 91 yards by forward passing to 78.

Billy Daley, injured twice before this year, again was banged up a bit and played only the last three minutes of the second half.

The Hoosier line made the difference between defeat and victory. The Indiana forwards consistently messed up Gopher running plays, and Minnesota's forward-passing attack functioned only spasmodically.

It was Minnesota's second loss in four conference games and the first win for Indiana in three starts. A crowd of 32,000 saw the contest.

Indiana.		Minnesota.
Walker	L.E.	Hein
Zimny	L.T.	Wildung
Brown	L.G.	Perko
Tackett	Center	Nolander
Deal	R.G.	Bilman
Bell	R.T.	Mitchell
Pihos	R.E.	Mulready
Saban	Q.B.	Garmaas
Hillenbrand	L.H.	Daley
Jacoby	R.H.	Fricker
White	F.B.	Kubilitski

Minnesota	0	0	0	0	—0
Indiana	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdown—Pihos. Point after touchdown—Saban (place kick). Substitutions—Indiana: Ends, Hazapos, Cheseko; tackles, Boynton, Huff; guard, Deal; center, Tavenner; backs, Cowan, Delaney, McKinnis. Minnesota: Ends, Baumgartner, Anderson, Mulready; tackles, Sikich, Mitchell, Lushine; guards, Holmstrong, Dellago; center, Solheim; backs, Sandberg, Luckmeyer, Sillovich.

STATISTICS

Indiana		Minnesota
8	First downs	11
124	Yards gained rushing (net)	156
13	Forward passes attempted	15
6	Forward passes completed	6
78	Yards by forward passing	91
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
202	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	0
47	Punting average (from scrimmage)	41
105	Total yards all kicks returned	116
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
0	Yards lost by penalties	0

Duquesne Ties St. Mary's, 7-7, In Hard Fight

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7.—The proud and dashing Duquesne Dukes, stripped last month of their long victory string, barely held onto another record today—that of remaining unbeaten at home in four years—when hard-fighting St. Mary's of California drew a 7-7 tie before nearly 14,000 fans.

The Dukes, reaching into their famed bag of tricks, struck first, with Halfback Max Kielbasa taking the ball on a deceptive deep reverse and flashing 63 yards over the Californians' goal line on the game's second play from scrimmage.

The Gaels, sparked by the passing and running of Johnny Podesto of Modesto, Calif., roared right back in the next quarter, traveling 43 yards to the Dukes' 15, where Fullback Ray Ahlstrom of Oakland, Calif., took a reverse from Podesto and went over a minute before the half whistle sounded.

Both Kielbasa and Gonzalo Morales of San Francisco booted perfect extra placements to insure the tie.

The rugged West Coast team, refusing to be fooled again by the Dukes' dazzling trickery, threatened several times to score.

They reached the Duquesne 21 in the first period. In the third quarter Podesto fired a pass to Halfback Jack Verutti—good for a 54-yard gain to the Dukes' 34. And in the final period, two of Podesto's passes, including one to Sub Halfback Tom Scully for 40 yards, sparked an advance to the Dukes' 9, where a pass interception ended things.

St. Marys.		Duquesne.
Curry	L.E.	Jansante
Daoust	L.T.	Cibulka
Bilotti	L.G.	Keller
Ratto	Center	Wukits
Bellani	R.G.	Sasala
Powers	R.T.	Slavenski
Coli	R.E.	Kisiday
Ferem	Q.B.	Seteavage
Podesto	L.H.	Hall
Morales	R.H.	Kielbasa
Ahlstrom	F.B.	Gottlieb

St. Mary's	0	7	0	0	—7
Duquesne	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Ahlstrom, Kielbasa. Points after touchdowns—Morales (placekick), Kielbasa (placekick).

Ft. Knox Bows To Seahawks After Battle

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7.—The Iowa Pre-flight Seahawks ran into unexpected trouble here today when an underrated bunch of Armoraiders from Fort Knox held them to a score of 13 to 7 before 3000 football fans.

The Seahawks punched over a touchdown near the end of the first period after Dick Fisher, former Ohio State star, had put them in Armoraider territory with line plunges. Dashing off right-end Fisher lateraled to Malcolm Kutner, who ran 45 yards for a score George Svendsen's try for the extra point was blocked.

The Seahawks came back strong after the half and, starting deep in his own territory, Fisher again drove through the line for repeated gains. Having pulled the Armoraider backs in, he then cut loose with a 30-yard pass to Bolger over the goal line. Svendsen made the extra point good and the Seahawks settled down with apparently a safe lead.

In the final period, Fisher intercepted a Combs pass on his 5-yard line and ran it back 16 yards. The Seahawks started down the field with Ed Jankowski and Jim Langhurst alternating and passing and running. The threat ended when Ed Peace, formerly of Michigan State, intercepted a pass by Fisher and sped safely for 82 yards and the lone Fort Knox score. George Rimmer, formerly of St. Xavier College at Cincinnati, made the placement good to end the scoring for the day.

Louisiana State Beats Fordham in 2d Half

Rams Bow, 26-13, After Sulcer Harris Gets Hot; Aids in All Touchdowns

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 7.—Backed up in their own territory through most of the first half, Louisiana State's Tigers came through in the last two periods to make Fordham's Rams look like so much cold mutton and defeat the New Yorkers, 26 to 13, before 16,400 spectators at the Polo Grounds today.

Fordham racked up a touchdown on two long passes late in the first quarter and appeared to have the game well under control at half time. The Tigers had been inside the 50-yard line only twice; they hadn't been able to gain consistently and they had been badly outkicked.

But as the second half got under way, Sulcer Harris, 157-pound junior half back from Baton Rouge, La., who was a starter today only because Sophomores Joe Glamp and Alvin Dark were sidelined by injuries, took charge of the L. S. U. attack. He engineered a third-period touchdown that put the Tigers into the game and then personally conducted L. S. U. to three more in the final quarter before Fordham could score again.

In the actual scoring, Harris passed to Woodrow Holland for the first Louisiana State touchdown and to Joe Nagata for the second, handed the ball to Walt Gorinski for the third and place-kicked the extra points after two tallies. But that was only half the story. On the way to these scores he completed three aerials and carried the ball for several good gains. In all he completed 10 of 16 passes, lugged the ball 25 times and called the signals.

Fordham.		L. S. U.
Hintenberger	L.E.	McLeod
Yackanich	L.T.	Bennett
Pascavage	L.G.	P.Holland
Sabasteanski	Center	Talley
McIntyre	R.G.	Miller
Sadonis	R.T.	Heard
Ritinski	R.E.	W.Holland
Hearn	Q.B.	Komasac
Ossoki	L.H.	Nagata
Androjko	R.H.	Harris
Filipowicz	F.B.	Gorinski

Fordham	7	0	0	6	—13
L. S. U.	0	0	6	20	—26

Touchdowns—Cheverko (sub for Ossoki), Malinowski (sub for Ritinski), W. Holland, Nagata, Gorinski (2). Points after touchdowns — Cheverko (placement), Harris (placements, 2). Substitutions—Fordham: Ends, Babich, Malinowicz, Siedowski; tackles, Boholewicz, Byrne; guards, Reiss, Potter, Lucci; center, O'Brien; backs, Cheverko, Yuckanovich, Litwa, Yablonski, Sonatrito. L. S. U.: Ends, Richmond, Fulkerson, Solley, Thornall, Harmon, Eaton; tackles, Mansoko, Shurts; guards, Edwards, Worley; center, Crafton; backs, Vanburen, Richards, Burkett, Clauch, Montgomery.

Great Lakes Sailors Rout Purdue, 42-0

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 7.—The ponderous sailors from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station ground Purdue's Boilermakers into scrap today, scoring freely and frequently to rack up a 42-to-0 decision before a dad's day crowd of 12,000.

The Blue Jackets started scoring the second time they got their hands on the ball, driving 56 yards for the marker with Bruce Smith going over. Steve Belichick counted twice for the Sailors in the second period after Smith, the fly in Purdue's ointment all the time he was in the game, had helped set up both.

Paul Anderson, who once trod the Ross-Ade gridiron as a Purdue player, scored the fourth touchdown in the third period after intercepting a Purdue pass on his 35. He raced all the way to the payoff without a hand being laid on him.

A Purdue fumble led to the fifth touchdown. Bob Sweiger set it up by plowing to the Purdue 1 and Smith recorded the 6 points.

Pete Kmetovic, one time star of Stanfords "Model T," registered the final touchdown on a smash from the 1 in the final quarter after Ed Heffernan and Ed Norris had reeled off runs of 30 and 36 yards, respectively. This drive carried exactly 94 yards.

Bob Nelson, 210-pound sailor center, kicked six straight extra points.

Great Lakes.		Purdue.
Hickey	L.E.	McCaffry
Odson	L.T.	O'Bryan
Radovich	L.G.	Demaris
Nelson	Center	Lenzo
Zarnas	R.G.	Ruggieri
Barber	R.T.	French
Preston	R.E.	Smerke
Kehneldmann	Q.B.	Sarder
Smith	L.H.	Stram
Anderson	R.H.	Berto
Sweiger	F.B.	Bachmann

Great Lakes	7	14	14	7	—42
Purdue	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Smith (2), Belichick (sub for Sweiger) (2), Kmetovic (sub for Smith), Anderson. Points after touchdowns—Nelson (6 placekicks).

Brown Slaps Holy Cross

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Nov. 7.—Daniel "Doc" Savage was a great back today as the Brown Bears were able to spot Holy Cross two first period touchdowns before counting three themselves during the last three quarters to register a 20 to 14 victory.

Bob Sullivan, a sophomore fullback, riddled the Bruin line through most of the initial quarter, scored one touchdown and did most of the leg work in bringing the Purple up to the threshold of another. However, a Johnny Bezemes to Ed Murphy pass registered the only other Holy Cross score.

Savage, kept out of the starting Bruin line-up because of a sprained ankle, took over for the Bruins and did it with a vengeance. His first score came when he romped 54 yards around the Purple left flank for a second period touchdown.

Brown	0	7	7	6	—20
Holy Cross	14	0	0	0	—14

Brown scoring: Touchdowns—Savage (sub for Extract) 2, Swingler. Points after touchdown—Pattee (place kicks) 2.

Holy Cross scoring: Touchdowns—Sullivan, Murphy. Points after touchdown—Murphy 2 (place kicks).

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Ohio State Reserves Trounce Pitt, 59 to 19

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7.—Ohio State and Pittsburgh staged a touchdown marathon today as the high-powered Bucks crushed the outmanned Panthers, 59 to 19.

Ohio, rebounding from last week's setback at the hands of Wisconsin, demonstrated before 34,893 Dad's Day fans a scoring machine that ran up nine touchdowns with the second and third-stringers playing most of the contest.

It would have been a shutout had it not been for Pitt's wildman Bill Dutton, an all-round star from Weston, W. Va. He scored two of the Panther touchdowns and was on the hurling end of a pass for the third.

Dutton Plays the Field

It was virtually 39 Ohio players against Dutton and the statistics reflected about that much difference. Ohio made 21 first downs as it ran up 348 yards by rushing and 229 by passing. Pitt made only 11 first downs in gaining 168 yards—most of them by Dutton—on ground plays and 158 by passing.

In defeat, Dutton was the game star since the Ohio win was a team victory. The first-stringers stayed in only long enough to run up 28 points. Then the subs took over and were never threatened.

Dutton made his scores on runs of 15 and 53 yards while the longest touchdown sprint of the day was turned in by Gene Fekete, Ohio's high-scoring fullback, who broke loose for 84 yards in the first period. Earlier, Fekete sprinted 38 yards to set up the Bucks' second touchdown.

Sarringhaus Breaks Ice

Halfback Paul Sarringhaus made the opening score with a 1-yard plunge after a 65-yard drive. He plunged the same distance for another touchdown in the second period, after a 55-yard advance.

Sarringhaus took scoring honors for Ohio since the other touchdowns, besides that made by Fekete, were spread among the subs. The victory was Ohio's sixth in seven games.

Pittsburgh.		Ohio State.
Soisick	L.E.	Steinberg
Allen	L.T.	McCafferty
Dillon	L.G.	Dean
Clowes	Center	Vickroy
Antonelli	R.G.	Houston
Baker	R.T.	Conri
Konopiak	R.E.	Shaw
West	Q.B.	Lynn
Dutton	L.H.	Sarringhaus
Carlacchini	R.H.	Horvath
Sacka	F.B.	Fekete

Pittsburgh	0	6	7	12	—19
Ohio State	21	20	6	12	—59

Touchdowns—Dutton (2), Mattioli (sub for Dillon), Sarringhaus (2), James (sub for Sarringhaus), Fekete, Frye (sub for Horvath), Palmer (sub for Fekete), Eichwald (sub for Shaw), Staker (sub for Sarringhaus), Linzi (sub for Fekete). Points after touchdowns—Wesley (placement), Fekete (4), Frye (placements). Substitutions—Pittsburgh: Ends, Kyle, Scott, Henry, West; tackles, Durishan, Salvucci, Costello; guards, Mattioli, Mariades, Newsletter; center, Pierro; backs, Smith, Goel, Montana, Cheika. Ohio State: Ends, Snyder, Lavelli, White, Antonucci, Eichwald; tackles, Rees, Duzzo, Taylor, McCormick; guards, Schneider, Jabbusch, Hackett, MacDonald, Naples, Amling, Matuza; centers, Appleby, Rex; backs, Friday, James, Frye, Palmer, Shaver, Cleary, Staker, Linzi, Drake, Selby.

STATISTICS

Ohio State		Pitt
21	First downs	11
348	Yards gained by rushing (net)	168
29	Forward passes attempted	15
14	Forward passes completed	6
229	Yards by forward passing	158
0	Yds. lost, attempted forward passes	8
0	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yards, runback of int. passes	15
34	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	32
184	Total yards all kicks returned	91
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
45	Yards lost by penalties	0

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

Rice Trounces Arkansas, 40 to 9

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 7 (AP).—Rice Institute's alert Owls turned Arkansas' twenty-first home coming into a sad affair for the Razorbacks today by bagging an easy 40 to 9 football victory before approximately 4000 fans.

Three touchdowns in the last quarter turned the game into a rout after Rice had held a 13-2 half-time lead. Both teams tallied once in the third stanza.

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Woolf Rides Aonbarr to Victory Over Riverland in Grayson

Hickman Horse Comes Fast at End

Louisiana Farm's Horse Falls Back In Stretch Drive Before Late Comer

By Palmer Heagerty
A Special Correspondent

Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., Nov 7.—Miss Helen Hickman's Aonbarr, a 4-year-old son of Boatswain—Hedemora, found new life here today under the handling of George (the Iceman) Woolf and got up in the last few strides to take a neck decision from Louisiana Farm's Riverland in the mile-and-one-half Grayson Stakes, headliner on the Saturday card at old Pimlico.

With Skirmish and Corydon, the latter considered a chief contender, being declared out of the marathon, the 15,000 fans wagered with confidence on Riverland, who had conquered both Alsab and Whirlaway in his two previous victories, and before the field had left the barrier, he was held as the 1-4 choice in the field of four. Equinox was third, while Abbe Pierre trailed.

When the start came there was no one anxious to set the early pace and Sterling Young, aboard Abbe Pierre, thought that was a good time to steal an early advantage. This could not be achieved, however, for both Johnny Gilbert, aboard Riverland, and Woolf on Aonbarr stayed within striking distance as the order remained unchanged for the first mile.

At this point, however, Gilbert let out a notch and went into the lead with Riverland without as much as extending himself. Entering the stretch he increased his margin to a length and a half and looked all over a winner, but those who know Woolf were still holding some hope for Aonbarr.

Their confidence was rewarded when just inside the sixteenth pole, with the $4130 purse almost within Riverland's grasp, Woolf went to a hard drive and managed to get on even terms with Riverland and then take his winning margin just as they crossed the wire after completing the mile and one-half in 2:33 1-5. The winner returned $12.50.

A dozen 2-year-olds came out for the mile and 70 yards opener and Boy Soldier, purchased by Flamingo Farm along with Baby Darling from E. R. Bradley, won purse No. 2 for his new owner when he came from well back to score by a length and one-quarter under Jockey Sterling Young.

Off well and kept out of trouble, Boy Soldier was brought out to the center of the track for his stretch run and got up over Reigh Star and Star Blen, with the favored Uncle Billies fourth. The winner, a $9.20 proposition, completed the trip in 1:45 4-5.

Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' Rough Honey put the finishing touches on a $121.90 daily double, when she took command in the opening strides and led throughout to score by a neck over Two Timer in 1:13 4-5. Rocky Craig was the third horse. Parachutist was the choice but lost practically all chance when she got away poorly under Mannie Berg. The winner paid $14.40 in her own right.

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Victim	116	‡Baronet	116
*Robert F.	116	†Equipped	113
Dr. Johnson	116	Roseate Dreams	116
Portlight	116	Spring Tornado	116
Pie Whist	116	Mugs Game	116
*Pie Whist	111	Gold Retriever	116
*Half Grand	109	Plucky Ray	116
†Chief Mate	116	Valdina Knight	116
†Top Suit	116	Sir Herbert Jr.	116
†War Voicer	116	Voicano	116
†Tropical	116	Sure Fire	116

†A. C. Bostwick entry.
‡C. Grimaldi and C. Ebert entry.
†F. M. Clark and Mrs. D. A. Buckley entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Scotch Broth	103	Kentown	117
Jawbreaker	111	Anytime	108
*Mattie J.	116	Pin Boy	116
Count Haste	111	*Here Goes	106
Sizzling Pan	117	†*Valdina Joe	106
Azimuth	108	*Valdina Advice	109
Isaroma	114	Roncat	111
Carvale	114	*Maeno	103
Hadatime	105	†Troon	101
Helen Spot	108	Castigada	111

†Mrs. J. A. Coburn and M. Sulkin entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Emma's Pet	143	‡Wood King	130
Big Rebel	141	‡African Boy	134
†‡Tiora	140	‡Hallofield	134
Massa	147		

‡R. V. N. Gambrill and C. Tucker, Jr., entry.
†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Tindell	111	*Atafa	103
Bullpen	116	Teta Maude	113
St. Jock	116	Susan Constant	107
Tintitter	119	Poms	108
Battle Smoke	113	Bottle Imp	111
*Sparkling Maid	107	*Windward Isle	111
Credentials	111	Free Air	113
Susan Ruth	116	Jamestown	116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Quakertown	116	Cousin Ned	116
Blenson	113	Cheesestraw	113
White Time	112	Dancing Lady	119
Scotch Trap	124	*Bulldinner	114
*Little Kiss	111	Grand Parade	115
*Marion Collins	107	Jack Twink	120
*Bull Reign	110	Bay Carat	113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Farragut Handicap; purse, $2500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Happy Family	114	Moon Maiden	117
†Lord Kitchener	116	†The Fiend	120
Trierarch	110	Fair Call	110
Belplay	111	*Llanero	106
Enter	114	Great Rush	114

†Mrs. and Pelletier entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2000; allowances; all ages.

*Mon Plaisir	103	Bulrush	120
Briton	120	Harford	108
Menes Star	108	†Penobscot Bay	120
Hubbub	120	†Over	120
Chop Chop	108		

†Howe Stable and H. Lamontagne entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cacodemon	111	*Northport	100
*Arestino	106	Admiralty	108
*Eros	105	*Whistling Dick	109
White Sand	103	*Roman Governor	112
Woodvale Queen	102	One Shen	111
Chickore	105	Money Muddle	111
*Trimity	109	†Blazing Heat	111
Lady Bethyl	108		

†P. B. Codd entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 1:30 p. m., E. W. T.
Track fast.

Charts of Pimlico Races

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:27. Off at 1:27½. Winner, Flamingo Farm's b. c. (2) by Jamestown—Bird Flower. Trained by W. C. Kennedy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOY SOLDIER	(Young)	115	10	9	7hd	8³	6½	5¹	1¹½	$3.60
REIGH STAR	(Ensor)	112	8	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	4¹	2½	16.05
STAR BLEN	(Keiser)	115	1	4	4½	4½	3hd	1½	3¹	4.40
UNCLE BILLIES	(Remerscheid)	115	4	6	8¹½	3hd	4¹	2½	4hd	1.80
TRACELETTE	(Deering)	112	11	8	1½	1¹	1½	3½	5hd	107.55
IN THE NIGHT	(Tammaro)	107	6	3	5¹½	5½	5hd	8¹	6hd	8.35
KANLAST	(Sisto)	112	2	5	10¹	10½	8½	6½	7¹	145.60
PARSIGHT	(Knapp)	115	7	7	6¹	6½	7¹	7½	8³	35.20
CAMILLE	(Barney)	107	9	12	12	9½	10hd	10¹	9½	11.10
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(Rollins)	115	3	1	3hd	7hd	9½	9hd	10¹	22.50
STOP HARPING	(Scocca)	112	12	10	9¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	11⁸	
YANKEE VICTORY	(Clagett)	112	3	11	11½	12	12	12	12	102.35

†Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughan entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOY SOLDIER, $9.20, $5.90, $4.10; REIGH STAR, $11.50, $6.50; STAR BLEN, $4.70.
BOY SOLDIER, not hurried while lacking speed early, went to outside while betterins position and caught leaders at sixteenth pole to be drawing away at the end. REIGH STAR, racing in nearest pursuit of pace early, dropped back soon after entering stretch and then came again under a strong ride. STAR BLEN, well up throughout, saved ground to take command entering stretch and tired nearing the end. UNCLE BILLIES was in close quarters briefly while improving position with STAR BLEN, found racing room in stretch and hung in last sixteenth.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:57. Off at 1:57½. Winner, Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' br. f. (2) by Duel—Bay Ordy. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH HONEY	(Mora)	112	2	3	1¹	1hd	1¹	1nk	$6.20
TWOTIMER	(Deering)	115	9	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	2½	2.90
ROCKY CRAIG	(Scocca)	113	6	7	5¹	5³	3½	3¹½	11.40
BUDGETEER	(Mann)	110	12	5	4¹	3¹	4¹	4³	14.10
PARACHUTIST	(Berg)	111	8	12	12	10¹	6½	5½	2.80
TANGELO	(Tammaro)	107	7	10	9¹	7hd	5hd	6³	6.40
HUINCA LOO	(Claggett)	107	3	11	11½	11½	9¹	7hd	180.55
PICKWICK ARMS	(Trent)	105	5	6	8¹	6hd	7hd	8³	36.00
PIOUS DISPLAY	(Zufelt)	113	10	9	10¹	8½	10¹	9½	11.35
FOUR STARS	(Erickson)	113	4	8	7hd	9½	11³	10½	47.45
BOWSPRIT	(Ensor)	110	11	1	3hd	4¹	8³	11³	54.10
GO WES	(Knapp)	111½	1	4	6hd	12	12	12	41.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH HONEY, $14.40, $6.50, $4.70; TWOTIMER, $4.50, $3.40; ROCKY CRAIG, $7.10.
ROUGH HONEY assumed command at once under hustling tactics, was well rated to hold slight advantage and responded well to pressure in stretch to hold TWOTIMER safe. The latter forced pace of winner throughout and had no excuses. ROCKY CRAIG saved ground to reach contention entering stretch and was going best of all at the end. BUDGETEER broke well from outside position, lost ground throughout and closed willingly.

Daily Double—BOY SOLDIER and ROUGH HONEY Paid $121.90.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Steeplechase. Allowances. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:25½. Off at 2:25½. Winner, I. Bieber's b. g. (5) by Lacken—Fanglia. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREDERIC II	(Roberts)	145	5	5	4hd	5	3¹½	1²	1²½	$2.30
COMPASS ROSE	(Penrod)	140	1	4	5	4hd	4³	3³	2³	3.50
MAD POLICY	(Gallagher)	145	3	3	1hd	2¹²	2²	2½	3¹²	2.70
HIMMEL	(Riles)	143	2	1	3¹½	3¹	5	4	4	18.90
OSSABAW	(Bosley)	152	4	2	2¹²	1hd	1²	†		2.70

†Lost rider.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREDERIC II, $6.60, $3.80, $2.60; COMPASS ROSE, $4.70, $2.90; MAD POLICY, $2.70.
FREDERIC II, hard held while leaders raced each other into submission, moved up boldly in last half, fenced faultlessly, took command on flat after fourteenth, was headed by COMPASS ROSE after final jump, but came again to be drawing away. COMPASS ROSE, poorly ridden in early stages, moved up boldly after a mile and one-half, got to lead after last jump and then hung. MAD POLICY was hard ridden to stay with OSSABAW, made a bad landing at the tenth brush and tired badly in last quarter. HIMMEL was never a factor.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:56½. Off at 2:56½. Winner, Rokeby Stable's br. g. (7) by Queen's Guild—Little Star. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ENTERPRISE	(Woolf)	117	7	7	7	3¹½	3½	1¹½	$2.00
MARKSMAN	(Trent)	107	6	5	3¹½	2¹	1hd	2²½	9.60
CLYDE TOLSON	(Deering)	109	4	2	1hd	1hd	2½	3³¼	17.65
VISITING NURSE	(Zufelt)	108	3	6	4hd	4¹½	4²	4¹½	2.35
BOSTOFF	(Keiser)	110½	2	3	2¹	5¹½	5¹½	5⁴	4.25
SPARE MAN	(Young)	114	5	1	6hd	6hd	6³	6⁴	6.75
BLUE TWINK	(Tammaro)	106½	1	4	2hd	7	7	7	53.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ENTERPRISE, $6.00, $4.00, $2.90; MARKSMAN, $6.70, $4.50; CLYDE TOLSON, $6.80.
ENTERPRISE, within striking distance from start and not hurried early, bettered position on outside to reach leaders entering stretch, responded well to hand ride and drew clear nearing end to win with speed in reserve. MARKSMAN, off alertly and kept close up, disposed of CLYDE TOLSON to take slight lead at eighth pole, but was no match for top one. CLYDE TOLSON showed improved speed to take lead early but tired in last eighth. VISITING NURSE, slower than usual to get under way, saved ground on turn but could not threaten.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1300. For 3-year-olds and upward; handicap. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:26½. Off at 3:26½. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's b. f. (3) by Trace Call—Sun Etoile. Trained by T. Bonham. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR COPY	(Zufelt)	119	2	1	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	1³½	$1.80
MAR-KELL	(Keiser)	120	3	4	3¹½	2¹½	2¹½	2²	2³	1.65
NIGHT GLOW	(Claggett)	104	1	5	4hd	4¹	3¹	4²	3⁴	4.15
CHALLOMINE	(Tammaro)	107	5	2	5	5	5	4²	4⁵	13.85
LOTOPOISE	(Barney)	103	4	3	2hd	3hd	4¹½	5	5	7.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR COPY, $5.60, $2.80, $2.20; MAR-KELL, $2.80, $2.30; NIGHT GLOW, $2.60.
STAR COPY sprinted into early advantage, was not extended while setting pace, drew clear when shaken up entering stretch and won with something left. MAR-KELL raced nearest leader for last three-quarters and had no excuses. NIGHT GLOW, within striking distance throughout, failed to make up any ground while being hard ridden through last half. CHALLOMINE caught only a tired horse.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $5000 added. Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:56. Winner, Miss Helen Hickman's br. g. (4) by Boatswain—Hedemora. Trained by L. P. Harlan. Value to winner, $4130; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $50. Time, 2:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AONBARR	(Woolf)	116	4	3	3¹½	3²	2¹	2²	1nk	$5.25
RIVERLAND	(Gilbert)	125	1	2	2½	2¹	1¹	1¹	2²	.30
EQUINOX	(Zufelt)	110	3	4	4	4	4	3½	3⁴	11.65
ABBE PIERRE	(Young)	116	2	1	1½	1½	3¹½	4	4	7.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AONBARR, $12.50, $2.80, out; RIVERLAND, 2.30, out; EQUINOX, out.
AONBARR, perfectly handled, raced head and head with RIVERLAND while both were being restrained behind pace of ABBE PIERRE, was unable to stay with RIVERLAND when both were placed to pressure, was under strong handling in last eighth and got up to be drawing out gradually. RIVERLAND was taken back through first mile, moved by leader without being extended, was shaken up in last eighth and failed to last. EQUINOX trailed most of the way and caught a tired horse. ABBE PIERRE was well rated while setting pace for a mile but had nothing left when placed to pressure thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:26½. Off at 4:27. Winner, Mrs. V. Flannery's b. f. (4) by Questionnaire—Fancy Feathers. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARRIAGE TRADE	(Erickson)	109	4	2	3²	3²	2¹½	1¹	1¹½	$5.20
SKIRMISH	(Zufelt)	117	6	3	2¹	1¹	1hd	2hd	2nk	2.00
FLAG TRUMPETER	(Wood)	115	2	1	1¹	2nk	2¹	3¹	3³	7.05
DISCOURAGED	(Gilbert)	115	1	4	4¹½	4½	4hd	4¹	4³	4.60
RODIN	(Remerscheid)	117	3	5	5¹½	5hd	5²	5¹	5³	9.15
EIGHT ROLLS	(Tammaro)	111	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	8.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CARRIAGE TRADE, $12.60, $6.00, $3.30; SKIRMISH, $4.00, $2.50; FLAG TRUMPETER, $2.70.
CARRIAGE TADE, hard held while being perfectly rated, was content to follow pace for over a mile, moved around leaders when shaken up and held sway under intermittent punishment. SKIRMISH, showing more speed than in previous races, took command from FLAG TRUMPETER after about seven-eighths, gave way to winner but was all out to save place when FLAG TRUMPETER came again. The latter sprinted into early advantage, was not hurried when headed and then came again under pressure. The others were never contenders. A foul was claimed by Zufelt against the winner but it was not allowed.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:06. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Snell's ch. h. (6) by Cohort—Supreme Sweet. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUPREME SPEED	(Tammaro)	109	7	5	6hd	4½	3¹½	2¹	1¹½	$2.15
CONQUER	(Gilbert)	120	4	3	4¹	2hd	1¹	1hd	2²	3.75
QUIZ KID	(Berg)	111	9	11	8¹	7hd	4²	3²	3¹	†10.70
HADA STAR	(Claggett)	114	11	4	2¹	1¹	2½	4²	4⁴	9.30
JAMES PAL	(Keiper)	117	3	1	3½	6hd	5²	5²	5hd	21.40
MATTIE J.	(Deering)	114	12	6	9½	9¹½	7hd	6²	6³	2.80
JIM WALLACE	(Ensor)	120	1	7	7¹	8²	8¹	7hd	7²	8.60
TANTRUM	(Remerscheid)	114	6	2	1½	3¹	6¹	8²	8½	†
LADY TIMAROLE	(McDonald)	111	8	7	6½	5¹	9¹	9²	9³	176.85
SURPRISE BOX	(Trent)	109	10	8	11	11	10¹	10¹	10⁴	32.20
LIGHT DISPLAY	(Rollins)	114	2	10	10¹	10¹	11	11	11	158.80
MISS L. P.	(Mann)	111	5	9						115.80

†Refused.
‡J. Maddock and A. E. Robinson entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUPREME SPEED, $6.30, $3.60, $2.90; CONQUER, $4.60, $2.30; QUIZ KID (entry), $4.00.
SUPREME SPEED, taken under a snug grip while trying to run early, circled field to move near leaders leaving backstretch, was not allowed to do his best until last quarter, then ran past leader to be going away. CONQUER, well handled, disposed of leaders to take command but was no good enough. QUIZ KID, going in improved fashion, closed with good courage. HADA STAR tired after disposing of TANTRUM to take command.

Belmont Park Results

FIRST RACE — One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
Venture Cap, 106 (Rienzi) 23.40 10.70 6.70
Aniella, 103 (Clingman) 5.40 4.00
Stature, 117 (Nodarse) 7.90
Flange, Diah, Be Imputent, Tony Porter, War Master, Liberty Ite and Isolation also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Reaper's Blade, 121 (Schmidl) 11.20 4.20 2.60
Mr. Secretary, 121 (Longden) 3.40 2.10
Recap, 121 (Bierman) 2.80
Grand Venture, Flying Double, †Byrd Boy, Bowling Green, †Snooks Winters, Boslet and Ute also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†B. F. Christmas and K. N. Gilpen entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $153.80.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $2000; allowances; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward.
Knight's Quest, 148 (Passmore) ..... 4.50 3.00 out
Bavarian, 133 (Rich) ..... 3.30 out
Strolling On, 140 (Brooks) ..... out
Beneksar also ran. Time, 4:00⅘.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Seven Hills, 115 (Rienzi) .. 3.80 2.90 2.20
Resolute II, 117 (Thompson) 4.00 2.70
Bonnee Golos, 98 (Vandenbershe) 2.60
Susie Smith and Riposte also ran. Time, 2:31⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2500 added; Francis Marion Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rosetown, 113 (Coyle) 9.40 4.00 2.90
Mince Mo, 114 (Haas) 3.30 2.70
Maroray, 105 (Thompson) 3.90
Knthrall, Imperatrice, Happy Note and Rodney also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $10,000 added; Florence Nightingale Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Good Morning, 119 (Robertson) 5.80 3.10 2.50
Too Timely, 105 (Mehrtens) 3.20 2.60
La Reigh, 116 (Longden) 2.90
†Bridleour, Resimental, Navigating, Royal Flush and †Medid also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500 added; graded handicap class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Rhymer, 116 (Haas) 22.50 12.00 8.40
Yankee Dandy, 105 (Haskell) .. 24.30 14.30
Bon Jour, 104 (Wall) 6.50
Starvelor, Marriage, Parasang, Boyzy, Waller also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sandy Boot, 106 (Rienzi) 13.10 6.20 4.00
Shipmate, 114 (Renick) 4.60 3.20
Lumiere, 111 (Schmidl) 5.70
Barnegat, Jay Stevens, Dans Polly, Allmar, Mission Step, Boats Crew, Key Man, Lady Bethyl, *Stevads, *Brooklandville, *Connie Jean also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.80

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lactose, 109 (Vanderzriff) 12.00 5.20 3.80
Devil's Frolic, 107 (Larsen) .. 3.40 2.80
Buss, 110 (Piesa) 5.80
Miss Vep, Town Lace, Lady Hav, Fly Me, Bolute, Holly, Wooden Indian also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Extremus, 110 (Piesa) .. 10.80 6.00 4.20
Nominee, 103 (Schuling) 10.40 6.80
Vulcan Maven, 106 (Beverly) 3.60
My Bobby, Scarlet Insco, Brush Brush, Bessie Girl, Jump Bid, Tourade, Minotira also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gingall, 110 (Borion) 16.20 6.60 5.80
Surprise Party, 110 (Caffarella) .. 4.00 3.80
Orlando (Gin), 105 (Dufton) 14.00
*Exotic, New Glory, Nancy's Baby, Glennport, Flourtown, Easy Jack, *High Baggage, Yank Bomber, *Polly Pauline also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ball Player, 105 (Basham) .. 41.80 12.80 7.60
Moscow II, 118 (Weilander) 3.20 3.00
Gold Teddy, 106 (Delucia) 12.60
Three Clovers, *Columbus Day, *Topnard, Shot Put, Devaude, Solo and Fish, Montain

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Brosal, 107 (Wright) 24.80 7.60 3.80
Anita Chiquita, 109 (Caffarella) .. 5.00 3.60
Must Go, 111 (—Zufelt) 4.00
Stand In, House Again, *New Discovery, Milk Punch, *Bothofus, Jim Lipscomb, Albino, Thos. Free Exchange also ran.
*Field.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Honey Chile, 103 (Littrell) .. 6.20 3.80 2.80
Sammy Brent, 108 (Basham) .. 3.80 3.60
Old Main Road, 103 (Duhon) 8.20
South Bound, *Some Count, Oversight, San Francisco, Poesy, Sam Alexander, Fee d'Or also ran. Time, 2:14⅘.

Sportsmans Park

Results

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Flash Away, 116 (Warren) .. 3.40 2.80 2.40
Darby Dallas, 115 (Higley) 4.00 3.00
Doctor Reder, 109 (Skoronski) 4.40
Gayle P., Gay Elf, Shirley G., Copper Heels, Future Winning also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Tip Your Hat, 105 (Beverly) 8.00 4.00 3.80
Ann O'Vision, 102 (Higley) 3.60 3.20
Black Fire, 98 (Skoronski) 7.20
Peggy Silver, Be Sweet, Burning Chips, Valordor, Keep Firing, Dabilon, Dallas King also ran. Time, 1:27 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.80

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lactose, 109 (Vanderzriff) 12.00 5.20 3.80
Devil's Frolic, 107 (Larsen) .. 3.40 2.80
Buss, 110 (Piesa) 5.80
Miss Vep, Town Lace, Lady Hav, Fly Me, Bolute, Holly, Wooden Indian also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Extremus, 110 (Piesa) .. 10.80 6.00 4.20
Nominee, 103 (Schuling) 10.40 6.80
Vulcan Maven, 107 (Beverly) 3.60
My Bobby, Scarlet Insco, Brush Brush, Bessie Girl, Jump Bid, Tourade, Minotira also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gingall, 110 (Borion) 16.20 6.60 5.80
Surprise Party, 110 (Caffarella) .. 4.00 3.80
Orlando (Gin), 105 (Dufton) 14.00
*Exotic, New Glory, Nancy's Baby, Glennport, Flourtown, Easy Jack, *High Baggage, Yank Bomber, *Polly Pauline also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ball Player, 105 (Basham) .. 41.80 12.80 7.60
Moscow II, 118 (Weilander) 3.20 3.00
Gold Teddy, 106 (Delucia) 12.60
Three Clovers, *Columbus Day, *Topnard, Shot Put, Devaude, Solo and Fish, Montain

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Brosal, 107 (Wright) 24.80 7.60 3.80
Anita Chiquita, 109 (Caffarella) .. 5.00 3.60
Must Go, 111 (—Zufelt) 4.00
Stand In, House Again, *New Discovery, Milk Punch, *Bothofus, Jim Lipscomb, Albino, Thos. Free Exchange also ran.
*Field.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Honey Chile, 103 (Littrell) .. 6.20 3.80 2.80
Sammy Brent, 108 (Basham) .. 3.80 3.60
Old Main Road, 103 (Duhon) 8.20
South Bound, *Some Count, Oversight, San Francisco, Poesy, Sam Alexander, Fee d'Or also ran. Time, 2:14⅘.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Patricia A.	109	*Don Lisio	107
Praiseworthy	115	*Miss Nadi	104
Unquote	109	Mad Witch	106
Dora May	109	Rusty Gold	109
*Andnow	104	*Loretta Rice	104
*Otto's Choice	107	*Fairfort	104
*Pomkee	113	*Brutus	110
Epola	109	*Georgia Marble	101
Point High	109	*Mother's Girl	107
*Cutloose	104	Canizo	109

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Nijinsky	107	Bird High	112
*Pomesi	107	Pure Briar	109
Wood Chopper	112	China Boy	112
*Chicomy	107	*Hard Biscuit	104
Miss Frakes	109	Sam G.	109
Cloudy Weather	118	*Marowin Sweep	104
Tra-La-La	109	*Crimson Tide	104
*Monk's Memo	104	Mack's Gem	106
Justice M.	112	Brilliant Hope	109
Miss Omega	109	Out Front	112

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Maw	112	Lower Broadway	109
Red Spirit	112	Random Breeze	112
Snicklefritz	112	Sweeping Dream	109
Taubman	112	Flying Kiev	112
Heel Call	110	Bus V. Z.	107
Enterprising	112	*Lazy Tongs	110
*Borsch	110	Toy	109
*Red Duster	104	Solea	112
Spanish Mom	109	Town Victory	115
Total	112	Cumshaw	115

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Bebela	111	Panbroom	114
Miss Militant	111	*Drollon	108

William and Mary's Reserves Rout Randolph-Macon, 40-0

Indians Held Scoreless In 1st Period

Coach Carl Voyles Only Uses Five Regulars in First Half; Johnson Star

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 7.—Using their reserves most of the game, William and Mary's undefeated football team trounced a scrappy Randolph-Macon squad by 40-0 here today.

Coach Carl Voyles of the W. and M. Indians used only three regular linemen and two regular backs in the first half, rolling up a 19-0 score. The Indians were held scoreless in the first period, being hampered by penalties.

The regulars played throughout the third and scored twice. Harvey Johnson, the Indians' All-Southern Conference fullback, tallied from the 6 and later took a 17-yard pass from Tailback Bob Longacre for a tally. The big Johnson added extra point from placement after each of his touchdowns and returned to the game for another conversion in the fourth for a 15-yard total for the afternoon.

Randolph-Macon.		William and Mary
Willcox	L.E.	Vandeweghe
Jackson	L.T.	Sacko
Steiner	L.G.	Brown
McMahon	Center	Gooden
Kranitzky	R.G.	Clower
Sessa	R.T.	Fields
Moberg	R.E.	G.Knox
Camp	Q.B.	Forkovitch
Kovar	L.H.	Bucher
Isenberg	R.H.	Hubard
McEvoy	F.B.	Korczowski

Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	0—0
William and Mary	0	19	14	7—40

Touchdowns—Johnson (2), Korczowski (2), Bucher, Klein (sub for Bucher). Points after touchdowns—Johnson (3), Korczowski (placements).

V. P. I. Scores 16-7 Victory Over Richmond

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7.—Virginia Tech's Gobblers won their fourth Southern Conference football game of the season today, making two quick touchdown thrusts, missing two others by a few feet and adding a late-game field goal to topple Richmond 16-7 before 7000 spectators.

Richmond's tally was a fourth-period thriller with Tom Nichols throwing a 20-yard aerial to Bay Jacobs, 150-pound Petersburg, Va. mite, who took the ball on the gallop and ran the remaining 25 yards to the goal line untouched. Tackle Max Katz placekicked the extra point.

Va. Tech		Richmond
Wilson	L.E.	
Mengulas	L.T.	Sasmor
Fuller	L.G.	Gill
Hoffman	Center	Siliunoff
Belcher	R.G.	Fisher
Judy	R.T.	Katz
Chasen	R.E.	Siser
McClure	Q.B.	Fenlon
Folts	L.H.	Gleason
Ashworth	R.H.	Pace
Blandford	F.B.	Wilbourne

V. P. I.	6	7	0	3—16
Richmond	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Ashworth, Gallagher (sub for Folts), Jacobs (sub for Gleason). Points after touchdowns—McClure (placement). Katz (placement). Field goal—McClure (placement).

Fist-Slinging Prevails, Leafs Beat Wings, 5-2

By International News Service

Toronto, Nov. 7.—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated their Stanley Cup rivals of last spring, Detroit Red Wings, 5 to 2, here tonight in their first meeting of the National Hockey League season, but the blood letting that concluded a wild period rather than goal scoring held the interest of the 12,836 customers.

Guy Stewart, first year sensation of the Leaf front line, and Jimmy Orlando, the Red Wing bad man, were the principal actors of the drama. Stewart had gone to the penalty box for charging, stepped out again and said something to Orlando who promtply clipped him on the jaw.

When Stewart finished his penalty he indulged in some high sticking with Orlando, then suddenly lashed out and brought his war club down thrice on his opponent's head. It took half a dozen hockey players to check Orlando, and he stormed around trying to get at Stewart while blood streamed down his face. Both drew majors.

Rangers Win, 4-3

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Alf Pike slammed home a goal in an overtime period to give the New York Rangers a 4-to-3 decision over the Montreal Canadiens tonight after the Rangers had blown a two-goal lead in the third period. A crowd of 15,800 saw the Rangers mark up their first victory of the National Hockey League season.

With the Canadiens playing shorthanded because of a penalty to Leo Lamoureux, Pike went down on a three-man break with Lynn Patrick and Phil Watson, and snapped the deadlock with a knee-high shot that glanced off Goalie Paul Bibeault's pads into the net.

The Rangers took the lead in the opening period, when Bryan Hextall, another of the few remaining veterans, scored two goals. They increased it in the second frame on Rookie Joe Bell's first big-league tally.

But the third frame was all Montreal's as Toe Blake and Gordon Drillon broke through the porous New York defense to tie the count.

A Swarm of Jackets Give a Wildcat Fits at Line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Kentucky's Fullback Bob Herbert did a lot of running on this reverse until he headed into this swarm of Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Net result: One yard lost. It happened in the first quarter of the annual Georgia Tech-Kentucky game at Atlanta yesterday. George Manning (41), Tech center, got himself very much in this play, aided by two other Jackets. Tech won, 47-7

Tulane, Minus Scoring Punch, Bows, 7 to 0

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 7.—Minus Lou Thomas, their blond scoring punch, Tulane's Greenies went down, 7 to 0, before Mississippi State here today as a homecoming crowd of 28,000 looked on.

Yet, except for one flash of weakness, a shaky 11-yard punt by Milton Pittman in the second quarter, Tulane apparently would have held the defending Southeastern Conference champions to a scoreless tie.

Pittman's pigmy punt bounced weakly out on his own 34 and State went all the way on three ground plays. Blondy Black, who had come in to tee off just such a drive, slammed 13 yards around left end to the 21. Charles Yancey slicked off tackle on a fake reverse to the 18 and Lamar Blount ran wide of right end to score standing.

Tulane.		Miss. State.
Rowland	L.E.	B. Patterson
McAfee	L.T.	Hoone
Maginnis	L.G.	C. Patterson
Rice	Center	Corley
Holm	R.G.	Ray
Faust	R.T.	Frohne
Comer	R.E.	Varnado
McDonald	Q.B.	Moates
Key	L.H.	Murphy
Ely	R.H.	Blount
Fracko	F.B.	Pillow

Tulane	0	0	0	0—0
Mississippi State	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdown—Blount. Point after touchdown—Shuff (sub for Pillow, placement).

South Carolina Beaten, 29-0, By Alabama

By the Associated Press

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 7.—Alabama's once-beaten Crimson Tide rolled up a wide lead over the South Carolina Gamecocks in the first half here today and then coasted to a victory before 10,000 homecoming day fans.

The victors, scoreless in the second half, used their regulars sparingly and held the upper hand for most of the proceedings, despite the daring passing of the Gamecocks, who seemed to improve as the contest progressed.

Alabama's second team, which started the game, pushed over two touchdowns in the opening period, and the regulars came in to count two touchdowns and a safety in short order in the second.

August Starts Scoring.

Johnny August, the triple-threat in the Tide's all-sophomore starting backfield, engineered a touchdown the first time the winners got the ball. He brought the first Carolina punt back to their 47, and then ran to their 34.

Reese and August collaborated for another first on the 24, and Johnny pitched to Kenny Reese for a score.

Joe Johnson gave the Carolina fans a moment when he returned the second kickoff to his 37, almost getting away, but another 'Bama score followed in short order. A Roskie punt went to Alabama's 39. August and Jenkins carried it to the Carolina 49, and August shot a long pass to Babs Roberts, who pulled it down on the 19 and raced for another score.

Alabama	13	16	0	0	—29
South Car.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Alabama scoring, touchdowns, Reese, Roberts Craft (for Reese), Brown (for Reese). Safety, Roskie (tackled by Cook). Points after touchdown, Hecht (3) (placement).

Susquehanna Ties Hopkins

Selinsgrove, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP).—Susquehanna came from behind in the last quarter today to tie Johns Hopkins, 13 to 13, on a 22-yard forward pass, Larry Isaacs to Freshman Jim Peters.

Gillette Paces Virginia In 34-7 Rout of W.-L.

Cavaliers Score Most Lop-Sided Victory In 52-Year-Old History of Grid Series

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Nov. 7.—Slender Turnbull Gillette from Courtland, Va., passed the University of Virginia to a 34-to-7 victory over Washington and Lee today before 4000 spectators. It was the most lopsided victory for the Cavaliers since the 52-year-old series was renewed in 1922.

Gillette had a .636 passing average, and he intercepted two Washington and Lee passes, did his team's punting and played an outstanding defensive game.

"Tossing Tabb," who rated only a substitute status in the Cavalier backfield at the season's start, tossed 35 passes and completed 23 for 268 yards and four touchdowns which were scored, two by Eddie Kreick and one each by Tom Dudley and Henry Uihlein. Uihlein also bucked across one counter.

All scoring was crowded into the thrill-packed second and fourth periods, with Light Horse Harry Harner covering 45 yards in two plays—one pass, one run—to bring the Generals their only score after Virginia had put across two touchdowns. Virginia counted again before half time and added two additional touchdowns on Gillette's passing in the fourth period.

Virginia.		W. & L.
Schlesinger	L.E.	R.Norman
Seller	L.T.	Allor (C.)
Lakin	L.G.	Dilloreto
Cooper (C.)	Center	D.Norman
Bear	R.G.	Michaux
Parlow	R.T.	Rulevich
Hill	R.E.	Finchi
Neff	Q.B.	Cavallero
Uihlein	L.H.	Harbter
Gillette	R.H.	Furman
Murray	F.B.	Russell

Virginia	0	20	0	14—34
Washington and Lee	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Kreick (2), Dudley, Uihlein (2), Harner. Points after touchdowns—Schlesinger (4 placements), Russell (placement).

Hockey Lions Reverse Beating on Capitols

By Oscar Elder

The Washington Lions, playing before 2500 very articulate hockey fans at Uline's Arena last night, gained sweet revenge by defeating the Indianapolis Capitols, defending champions of the American Hockey League, by a 4-to-2 count in a clash hot enough to melt the ice.

The revenge angle inserted itself by virtue of the rough 9-1 loss which the Lions suffered in Indianapolis last Sunday night, and the Uline club let it be known as early as the first 10 minutes of the opening period last night that it was out to erase the defeat, which left still-visible scars on some of the Lions' personnel.

At full strength for the first time this season, Washington took a 2-1 lead in the initial frame, went into a tie midway in the second and then finished that session still out front, 3 to 2.

Finally they put the game in the bag in the opening minute of the final stanza when Fernand Gauthier, a newcomer, punched the puck through the net to end all scoring for the evening.

This same Gauthier was one of the bright spots in the Lions' offense, scoring twice during the game. Thus the Canadian, who first joined the team yesterday afternoon, lived up to his advance notices.

Not as Rough

Although the batting was torrid all the way, it did not contain the roughness of the meeting between the same clubs last week. The Capitols were a bit more amiabel on alien ice, and the only fisticuffing of the evening occurred midway through the final period and resulted in Indianapolis' center, Adam Brown, and the Lions' Lou Trudel being incarcerated in the naughty nook for five minutes each for fighting.

The game was less than three minutes old when Adam Brown, the Capitols' pivotman, turned on the red light for the first score of the fracas. Brown picked a pass from Cully Simmons off the ice and fired it into the net from a bad angle on a long shot.

This advantage was nullified at 10:53, when George Mantha, the Washington coach, scored on an angle stroke from close in. He was assisted on this counter by Rod Lorrain, another of the team's newcomers.

Lou Trudel Scores

The Lions went into a lead in this period on Lou Trudel's counter at 18:39. This goal, probably the most spectacular of the game, came from near the net and the veteran wingman made his effort while in the process of hitting the ice in a spill.

Big Jack Keating put Indianapolis into the game again after 11:06 of the second session when he took a pass from Douglass and Jennings of the sideboards and blasted the puck into the wicket. The shot hit the framework of the net and bounced past the Lion goal-tender to deadlock the count at 2-all.

It was just a couple of minutes beyond this point when Fernand Gauthier came up with his first goal. Trudel took the disc deep in the visitors' territory after some skull-shattering skirmishing and winged a long pass to Gauthier, who sunk his shot from directly in front of the net.

Scores Clincher

It was Gauthier who came up with the clinching tally after 1:02 of the closing period. Likewise, it was Lou Trudel who was instrumental in making the counter. The wingman stole the rubber from a cluster of Hoosiers in their own back yard, passed it to the Canadian who promptly knocked it past Goalie Lloyd Perras to give Washington the game, 4 to 2.

Washington		Indianapolis
F. Gauthier	Goal	Perras
Mantha	R.D.	Behling
Singbush	L.D.	Simons
O'Neil	Center	A. Brown
G. Gauthier	R.W.	Fisher
Trudel	L.W.	Weaver

Referee—Smith. Linesman—Burrage. Spares—Washington: Norris, F. Gauthier, Lorrain, Mailley, Dyck, Purcell. Indianapolis—McAtee, Jennings, Thomson, Killrea, Douglass, Sherritt, Keating, Jackson, Culley, J. Brown. First period scoring—1—Indianapolis: A. Brown (Simons), 2:48. 2—Washington: Mantha (Lorrain), 10:53. 3—Washington: Trudel (Dyck-O'Neil), 18:39. Penalties—Indianapolis: Simons (slashing). Second period scoring—4—Indianapolis: Keating (Douglass and Jennings), 11:06. 5—Washington: F. Gauthier (Trudel), 13:55. Score—Washington, 3; Indianapolis, 2. Penalty—Washington: F. Gauthier (tripping). Third period scoring—6—Washington: F. Gauthier (Trudel), 1:02. Cumulative—Washington, 4; Indianapolis, 2. Penalties—Trudel and A. Brown, 5 minutes (fighting); Mailley, 2 minutes interference.

Hornets Win, 3-2

Hershey, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Hornets rallied in the second and third periods tonight to beat Hershey, 3 to 2 in an American Hockey League game before 4,500.

Barons Regain Tie

Cleveland, Nov. 7 (AP).—Showing a rapid-fire offensive all the way, the Cleveland Barons regained a tie for first place in the western division of the American Hockey League tonight by routing the Buffalo Bisons 7 to 2.

Wake Forest Downs V.M.I. Cadets, 28-0

By the Associated Press

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 7.—Wake Forest's demon Deacons, taking control of the play from the opening kick-off, smashed through Virginia Military Institute for a 28-to-0 victory in a Southern Conference football game before 6000 fans here today.

The Deacons, scoring on the seventh play after taking the initial kick-off, rolled to two touchdowns in the first period, one in the second and added a fourth score in the final period.

Wake smashed through for two of their scores on power plays and went into the air, with the brilliant "Red" Cochran pitching, for two other scores as it rolled up 463 yards on both the ground and in the air.

The cadets, with joltin' Joe Muha, their All-Southern Conference back, limping in and out for the first half, were never able to stem the tide of march and made only one bid for a score, driving to the Wake 11-yard line on two long passes and a 18-yard run by Deshazo, in the third period but the Deacon reserves, in the game at the time, rose to throw back the threat.

Wake Forest had everything in its favor in the statistics posting 18 first downs against 5 for the Cadets, rolling up 362 yards on the ground against 40 for V. M. I. and connecting for five passes out of eight attempts for 111 yards. V. M. I. threw 21 passes, completed 4, for 83 yards.

Wake Forest.		V. M. I.
Copley	L.E.	Clark
Owen	L.T.	Coppedge
Rubino	L.G.	Ducko
Starford	Center	Bowman
Jones	R.G.	Minton
Preston	R.T.	Marks
Capps	R.E.	McIntyre
Camp	Q.B.	De Shane
Cochran	L.H.	Seay
J. Perry	R.H.	Ward
R. Perry	F.B.	Soinrk

Wake Forest	14	7	0	7—28
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Russ Perry, Sacrinity, J. Perry, Daugherty. Points after touchdowns—Sacrinity, 4 (placements).

Texas Tech Beats T.C.U. by 13 to 6

Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 7 (AP).—The Texas Tech Red Raiders scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter today to beat Texas Christian University 13 to 6.

The Christians scored in the second period on a pass from Nix to Ezell. The Raiders won the game on a blocked punt that Ralph Geddie recovered for a touchdown and on a pass to Maxey McKnight which was good for 36 yards.

Georgia's Preflighters Bowl Over Auburn By 41 to 14

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 7.—Georgia's Naval Pre-Flight School powerhouse, featuring some of the Nation's outstanding gridders, bowled over Auburn, 41-14, today in a free-scoring battle of offensive tactics. Some 6500 fans saw the game.

Auburn's strength even in losing was evidenced by the fact that the Plainsmen outrushed and outpassed the Sky Crackers, but the future pilots took advantage of every break and showed themselves masters of team play and the job of taking the fight to the enemy.

Billy Patterson, the former Baylor ace, sparked the Navy's offense, but he was ably assisted by an assortment of stars such as this neutral battleground probably has never entertained before. Noble Doss, the Texas U. flash, for example, scored two touchdowns, and other Texan, Ken Whitlow of Rice, former All-American center, intercepted three passes, one of which he ran back 65 yards for a touchdown.

Patterson started things off by taking the opening kickoff on his own 5-yard line and racing 95 yards for the score, behind perfect interference.

It didn't take many plays to give evidence that this was to be a wide open game, and the fans were rewarded soon after Pat's first dash when Jim Reynolds plunged over for Auburn's initial touchdown after a sustained drive through the line and around the flanks.

While the fact remains that the Navy boys made the most touchdowns—and that's what counts on the scoreboard—Auburn made 18 first downs to their opponents' 13, gained 205 yards to 176 by rushing, 130 to 107 on passes.

Auburn	7	7	0	0	—14
Ga. Pre-Flight	14	6	14	7	—41

Auburn touchdowns — Reynolds, Irby (for Reynolds). Auburn points after touchdown—Chatteau (placement, 2). Pre-Flight touchdowns—Patterson, Tulley (for Timmons), Whitlow (for Echols), Sims (for Doss), Doss (2). Pre-Flight points after touchdown — Foxx (placement, 5.).

Tennessee's Subs Down Cincy, 34 to 13

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 7.—Tennessee unleashed its substitutes today to throttle Cincinnati handily, 34-12, with the help of Bearcat miscues before 6,000 fans.

Cincinnati's touchdowns were scored in the final two minutes of play with passes clicking against a freshman Tennessee backfield. Freshman Bill Williams of Portsmouth tossed the passes, but interception of his aerials gave Tennessee two markers, too.

Tennessee's first quarter touchdown came after Bearcat Joe Babcock punted out on the Vol 37. Gaffney and Clyde Fuson maneuvered the ball into position. Bobby Cifers passed 15 yards to End Dick Jordon, who galloped 15 yards more to score.

Tennessee marched again in the second period, with Fuson plunging over from the 5 on the second play. Bearcat Williams' aerial was snatched by Center Brandau, who returned the interception 32 yards for another Vol touchdown. A third Tennessee tally resulted in Walter Slater's pass to End Bud Hubbell from Cincinnati's 17. Midway in the third period Bobby Cifers connected with Hubbell for 20 yards, the snatcher racing 33 yards for the touchdown.

Cincinnati.		Tennessee.
Nickel	L.E.	Hust
Sweeney	L.T.	Crawford
Skerlich	L.G.	Price
Meier	Center	Fisher
Redway	R.G.	Myers
Hobt	R.T.	Huffman
Smythe	R.E.	Lloyd
Babcock	Q.B.	Sabato
Williams	L.H.	Cifers
Townsend	R.H.	Gaffney
Murphy	F.B.	Nowing

Cincinnati	0	0	0	12—12
Tennessee	7	20	7	0—34

Touchdowns—Jordon (sub for Hust), Fuson (sub for Nowling), Hubbell (sub for Lloyd, 2). Brandau (sub for Fisher), Schneider (sub for Gibson), Creevy (sub for Gibson). Points after touchdowns—Cifers, Mitchell (sub for Sabato), Slater (sub for Cifers, 2.) (All placements).

Tarheels Win Over Davidson By 43-14 Score

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 7.—Craft and steadfastness gave North Carolina a 43-14 victory over Davidson College before 13,000 spectators here today.

Carolina showed naked power, with a number of simple reverses worked into its pattern, to hand the losers one of their worst wallopings of the fall. Georgia Tech beats the Wildcats 33-0.

The victors struck with venomous severity from the opening kickoff, when Hugh Cox returned 61 yards to the Davidson 27, until the final play, when Johnny Pecora arched a pass to Vernon Thomason that was good for 25 yards.

In the meantime the Tarheels perforated the agile, but small, line with so many spinners and reverses they had the fans crosseyed.

They scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second, another in the third and two more in the fourth. One extra point was missed. In addition, the Davidsons gave the winners a safety on a whatwuzit play in the final period.

Davidson's offense was grossly inadequate to cope with the plenteous and piercing Carolina line, but nevertheless the Wildcats fashioned two touchdowns through the instrument of the pass, one in the third period and another in the fourth. Johnny Frederick placekicked both extra points.

To illustrate the one-sidedness of the contest, the Carolinians employed 36 men, of whom 15 were backs. They manufactured 18 first downs, averaged 43 yards on punts and gained 265 yards in rushing.

N. Carolina		Davidson
Hussey	L.E.	O'Hair
Wolf	L.T.	Shaw
Strayhorn	L.G.	Moore
Hizhsmith	Center	Burke
Karres	R.G.	Taylor
Heymann	R.T.	Rainey
Turner	R.E.	P. Williams
Cooke	Q.B.	Bethea
Cox	L.H.	Lacy
Austin	R.H.	G. Peters
Sigler	F.B.	Frederick

North Carolina	13	7	7	16—43
Davidson	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Austin, Myers (2), Cox, Arbes, Johnson, P. Williams (pass from G. Peters). O'Hair (pass from G. Peters). Safety—Ehly (recovery of fumble by G. Peters behind Davidson goal). Points after touchdowns—Sigler (2), Cooke, Pupa, Lee (placements), Frederick (2) (placements).

Georgia Tech Power Wrecks Kentucky, 47-7

Rampaging Engineers Strike by Land, Air To Demoralize Wildcats, Remain Unbeaten

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7.—By land and by air, and almost every other conceivable means of offensive striking power, Georgia Tech's rough-riding Engineers breezed on toward an undefeated football campaign today by overwhelming Kentucky's Wildcats, 47-7, with the greatest of ease.

The Kentuckians, heralded as a potential threat to upset the Engineers in their try for a seventh straight victory, were never in the game as Georgia Tech maintained its perfect record with scores in every period, featured by a three-touchdown splurge in the second frame.

Tech Uses Everybody

It was one of the worst defeats for Kentucky in its football history, but the Wildcats managed to rise up from an extremely "flat" performance to score once in the final period. Aside from that, Tech, with every man on the squad in action, completely dominated the action.

The Engineers' great line, sensational Freshman Clint Castleberry and Sophomore Eddie Prokop, all combined with a scintillating performance by Miami's Davey Eldredge to bury the Kentuckians under a devastating attack of good, old-fashioned football scoring.

Georgia Tech counted soon after the game started, as Bobby Sheldon unloosed a barrage of passes and Bobby Dodd carried over from the four. Then came the trio of quick touchdowns in the second period.

Eldredge Breezes Home

Eldredge took a 22-yard pass from Sheldon and breezed over. Prokop, standing on his 40, faked a pass and handed the ball off to Eldredge, who broke into a clear field and twisted and squirmed across. Freshman Castleberry entered the spree. The 155-pound neophyte scampered 40 yards to the Wildcat 9. Dodd crashed for 8 and then went through the middle to score.

Prokop, a husky youngster from Cleveland, Ohio, came right back to engineer Tech to another score within two minutes after the third period opened. After running 26 to the Kentucky 44, Prokop passed to Eldredge at the Wildcat 20, and the midget Miamian ran the other 24 to score with hardly a hand laid on him. That made it 34-0.

New Faces, Same Old Stuff

Tech's second and third stringers were in the ball game then and they kept going right on. Sheldon began passing. Duck Smith and Alvin McDonald began catching and finally, McDonald crashed over from the 2. A few plays later McDonald, a third stringer, fumbled and a Kentucky recovery set up the Wildcats' lone score.

Kentucky was at its 25, on the recovery made by End Carl Althaus. Jimmy Hurst almost got away and was pulled down after a 42-yard sprint to the Tech 24. Flinging Phil Cutchin, whose passes were rushed all afternoon, finally clicked. He hit Althaus for tosses of 6 and 7 yards and then caught him for an 11-yard heave for the score.

Tech's final score came after Pat McHugh kicked out of bounds at the Kentucky 5. Cutchin's return punt went only to the Wildcat 36. Castleberry and Ralph Plaster carried to the Kentucky 25. There, Castleberry faked a pass, swung wide and outraced the Wildcat secondary to score.

Kentucky.		Georgia Tech.
Songel	L.E.	Marshal
Johnson	L.T.	Anderson
Calvin	L.G.	Hardy
Walker	Center	Manning
Beck	R.G.	J. Jordan
Griffin	R.T.	West
Parr	R.E.	Helms
Moseley	Q.B.	Stein
Tunstill	L.H.	Sheldon
C. Kuhn	R.H.	McHugh
Herbert	F.B.	Dodd

Kentucky	0	0	0	7— 7
Georgia Tech	7	20	13	7—47

Touchdowns—Althaus (for Songel), Dodd (2), Eldredge (3) (for McHugh), McDonald (for Dodd), Castleberry (for Sheldon). Points after touchdowns—Kuhn (placement), Helms, Plaster (2) (for Dodd), R. Jordan (2) (for Helms).

Change Sought In Game Laws

By the Associated Press

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 7.—Some Washington County sportsmen said today they favored a later small game hunting season because many quail still are too young to be shot, and many rabbits still are unfit to eat.

The county's small game hunting season was changed from the State-wide open season dates to November 1 to 30, inclusive, the same dates as in Allegany and Garrett Counties.

Some of the hunters said a later opening date was desirable to give quail more time to grow, and to ensure that rabbits would not still be with worm. Rabbits.

Lions Acquire Three Players From Canadiens

Coach George Mantha last night announced that the Washington Lions have acquired three players from Les Canadiens, the National Hockey League club with whom they have a working agreement.

Charley Phillips, promising defenseman, and Bud Hiller, picturesque winger, are to join the local pros for their game with New Haven's Eagles in New Haven tonight. Tony Graboski, veteran defenseman and one of the key men of last season's Lions, is expected to rejoin the Lions for Wednesday night's game with the Hershey Bears in Hershey, Pa.

Commodores Score, 19 to 0, Over Rebels

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 7.—The Vanderbilt Commodores proved themselves good mudders today in turning back the victory-starved Mississippi Rebels, 19 to 0, before approximately 6000 spectators who braved unfavorable weather.

The Tennesseans played by spurts to push a touchdown across in the second period and two in the fourth. In between these markers they presented the Rebels with everything from intercepted passes to blocked punts, but the damage amounted to naught.

Art Rebrovich set the stage for the first Vandy marker midway of the second period when he intercepted a Mississippi pass on the Vandy 28. J. P. Moore knocked off 10 yards and Bernie Rohling blasted through the line for a net of 26 to put the ball on the 36. He hit left guard, then cut back to his right and raced to the one-stripe from where he went over on the second attempt. Jack Jenkins' try for the point from placement was blocked.

The Commodores loafed through the third stanza, confining their efforts to punting, until Jimmy Webb moved into the spotlight. Fast afoot, the substitute back clicked off 21 yards through tackle, then went over guard for 23 and a touchdown. Jenkins made the point from placement.

Alf Satterfield recovered a Mississippi fumble late in the game on the Rebel 17. Jack McDavid and J. A. Ball shared the attack that went to the one-marker from where the latter went over on fourth down.

Vanderbilt.		Mississippi.
Olsen	L.E.	Thorsey
Satterfield	L.T.	Bernoschi
Richards	L.G.	B.Webb
Holder	Center	Wood
Sieber	R.G.	Britt
Hamilton	R.T.	H.Jones
Baird	R.E.	R.Poole
Rebrovich	Q.B.	J.Jones
J.Moore	L.H.	Conerly
Jenkins	R.H.	Stacy
Rohling	F.B.	Thibault

Mississippi	0	0	0	0— 0
Vanderbilt	0	6	0	13—19

Touchdowns—Rohling, J. Webb (sub for Moore), J. Ball (sub for Rebrovich). Point after touchdown—Jenkins.

Georgia Swamps Florida, 75 to 0

GEORGIA, from Page 1.

which yielded a 28-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of play. The second and third stringers hammered out another touchdown in the next quarter to give Georgia a 35-0 advantage at half-time.

Wally Butts, the Bulldogs' dour coach, gave his Orange Bowl champions another workout in the third period, for 27 points, and the third-stringers scored 13 in the last period just for exercise. It was the worst defeat ever handed Florida by a Georgia team, eclipsing the 56-0 route administered in 1920.

Greatest Florida Foe

After the game, Coach Tom Lieb of Florida exclaimed:

"My boys did their best, but they were beaten by the greatest football team Floridians have ever seen, or probably ever will see again."

Trippi was credited with three touchdowns, one on a 50-yard return of an intercepted pass, another on a 60-yard gallop after sweeping around right end, and plunged five yards for the third.

Sonny Lloyd, freshman fullback, scored Georgia's ninth touchdown on a 2-yard buck; Lafayette King, freshman end, scored the tenth on a 40-yard pass from substitute fullback Jim Todd, and Francis Riofski, playing his first game as substitute center, scored the eleventh, intercepting a desperate pass pitched from behind Florida's goal by Billy Mims, and lumbering 10 yards for the payoff.

Leo Costa, Georgia's extra-point man, converted nine out of 11 placements, kiting his record for the season 34 out of 41 attempts. Two kicks were blocked.

The statistical yardstick told much of the story. Georgia gained 20 first downs to Florida's eight, rolled up 357 yards rushing to 81 for the 'Gators.

Georgia.		Florida.
Poschner	L.E.	Williams
Ellenson	L.T.	Miller
Ruark	L.G.	Raborn
Godwin	Center	Lee
Miller	R.G.	Konstaty
Williams	R.T.	Carr
V. Davis	R.E.	Klutka
Kemper	Q.B.	Sutherland
Sinkwich	L.H.	Jones
L.Davis	R.H.	Mitchell
McPhee	F.B.	Corry

Georgia	28	7	21	13	—75
Florida	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Sinkwich (2), Poschner (2), Trippi (sub for Sinkwich, 3), Lloyd (sub for McPhee), King (sub for Poschner), Riofski (sub for Godwin). Points after touchdowns—Costa (sub for Sinkwich, 9 placements).

Park Now Open To Archer Hunters

Romney, W. Va., Nov. 7.—West Virginians who prefer to talk deer with bow and arrow will have an opportunity to hunt in an exclusive area when part of Watoga State Park is opened to archers, according to the State Conservation Commission.

50,000 Witness Trojans' 21-7 Upset Victory Over California

McCardle, Hero, Goes Over Twice

Speedy Halfback Sets Up Another Score; Losers Net Touchdown in 2d

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 7.—Southern California's speed-burning halfback, Mickey McCardle, personally led the Trojans to an upset 21-to-7 victory today over the University of California in a football game watched by 50,000 persons.

Mickey's blinding speed on punt returns and his shiftiness on cutbacks through the big California line was the real scoring difference between the teams. He got two touchdowns and set up the other, and for the three periods he was in the game he was pretty much the whole show.

California looked good for only a brief time in the second quarter, Jim Jurkovich, Walt Gordon and Frank Porto slashin g off the tackles in a sustained 70-yard match that netted a touchdown in 15 plays.

This California threat followed a 14-0 lead piled up by the Trojans on McCardle's spectacular running. Cal, losing the ball on downs on the Trojan 34, was backed up to its 10 and McCardle and Fullback Bob Musick took turns through the line. McCardle then shot through right tackle like a bolt of lightning, caromed off a tackler and slithered across the goal. Dick Jamison, substitute tackle, kicked this extra point and two others with placements.

Heywood Scores

As the second period started McCardle lofted a pass to End Ralph Heywood who gathered it in on the dead run for a 45-yard gain and a touchdown.

McCardle ended any lingering hope the Golden Bears entertained by driving the Trojans to their third touchdown shortly after the second half opened. He got away on a long dash of 53 yards off his right tackle, aided by Mel Bleeker's terrific block against Bear End Harry Agler as the play started. McCardle was too fast for his interference, however, and at midfield he started out on his own, doing an acrobatic job of skimming along the sideline before he was cut down on California's 23.

Three cutbacks by McCardle and a buck at right guard by Musick and the Trojans had the ball a foot from the goal. Here McCardle leaped high over the heads of the Bear linemen for the touchdown.

McCardle carried the ball 12 times and gained 113 yards for an average of 9.4 yards. The Trojans outrushed the Bears, 224 yards to 108, but California led in first downs, 14 to 10.

California		U. S. C.
Alger	L.E.	Heywood
Seaver	L.T.	McCall
Herrero	L.G.	Clark
Mason	Center	Bianchi
Nicolas	R.G.	Seixas
Desoudres	R.T.	Verry
Ferguson	R.E.	Davis
McCarthy	Q.B.	Bleeker
Jurkovich	L.H.	McCardle
Graves	R.H.	Taylor
Porto	F.B.	Musick

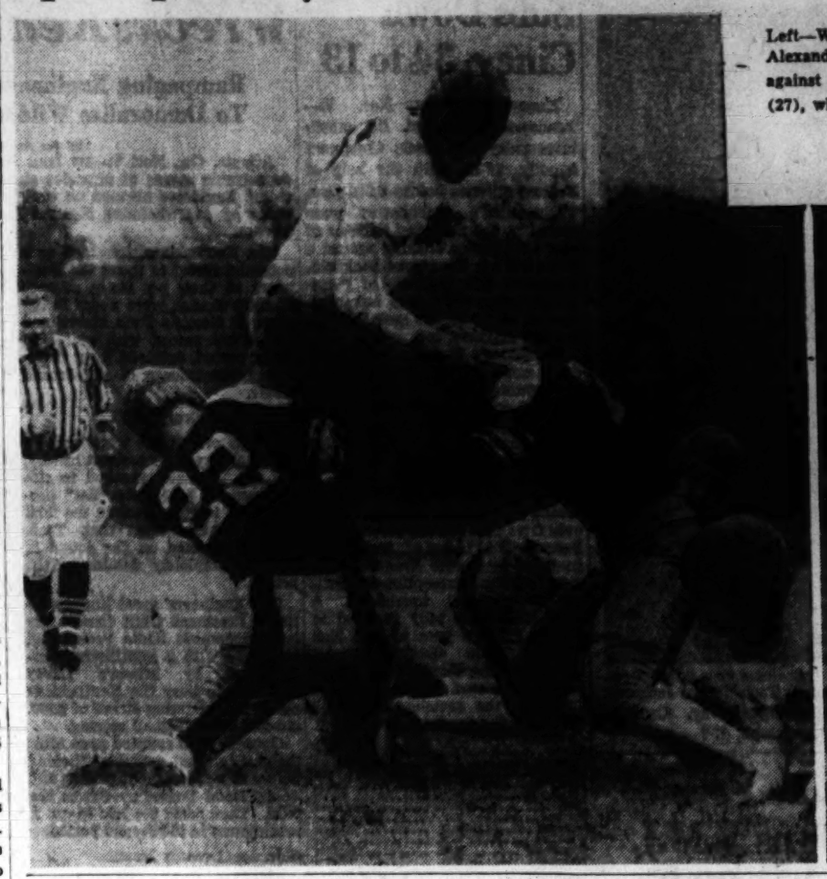
California	0	7	0	0	—7
Southern California	7	7	7	0	—21

Touchdowns—Porto, McCardle (2), Heywood. Points after touchdowns—Jurkovich (placement), Jamison (for McCall) (3) (placements).

W.-L.'s Coach Young Resigns; to Work Here

Lexington, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Harry K. (Cy) Young, member of the varsity football coaching staff at Washington and Lee University, has left to take an administrative position with the Bureau o. Censorship in Washington, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of the college, announced today.

Episcopal Boys Bite the Dust in a Couple of Unusual Tackles



Left—Wilcox (65), Episcopal back, is brought down by Thorpe (22) and Alexander (25) after a 6-yard run in the first quarter of yesterday's game against Virginia Episcopal. Below—Varner (75) brings down Wadsworth (27), who was running back McCullough's kick. Final score, V. E. S., 12; Episcopal, 6

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

Texas Aggies Outpass S. M. U. to Score, 27-20

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Nov. 7.—Blazin' Barney Welch praised the ball and passed it just three times—all good for touchdowns—to lead the Texas Aggies to a thrilling 27-20 win today over Southern Methodist.

It was an extravaganza of the skyways—third weird battle which covered the length of the field a dozen times as both teams scored all their touchdowns in the air.

Welch, a substitute for the Eggies' big show, Leo Daniels, was as hard to catch as a waiter's eye—gliding across the turf like a drop of mercury on the bedroom carpet.

The Aggies burst loose in the first quarter, scoring two touchdowns. Daniels passed to Rogers for a first down on the Methodist 25, then heaved one to Cullen Rogers deep in the end zone for the score. Jake Webster converted.

A few minutes later Bill Sibley, Aggie center, intercepted an S. M. U. pass on the Mustang 24. Welch set off his first charge of dynamite—a perfectly executed aerial to Rogers in the end zone. Webster's kick was wide.

The Mustangs, stunned but game, struck back quickly. From his own 43, Little Abel Gonzales flipped a 15-yard aerial to Wingback Hardy Miller, who tore down the sideline like a scared deer for a touchdown. Green's kick was wide.

After the Ponies got the ball again, Gonzales and Collings and a sophomore, C. D. Allen, drove to the Aggie 17. Gonzales passed to Allen, then flipped a beauty to End Kelly Simpson and Green converted to tie it up.

Texas A. & M.	13	0	7	7	—27
South. Methodist	0	13	0	7	—20

Texas A. & M. scoring: Touchdowns, Rogers, 2; Zapalac, 2. Points after touchdown: Webster (for Zapalac), 3 (placement). Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns, Miller, 2; Simpson. Points after touchdown: Green (for Miller), 3 (placement).

Wales Beats England

London, Nov. 7 (AP).—In the first international rugby game of the season, Wales defeated England, 11 to 7, before a crowd of 20,000 at Swansea End.

Kansas State Crushed, 76-0, By Oklahoma

By the Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Nov. 7.—Oklahoma, lean and hungry from a touchdown famine all season, gorged itself today at the expense of an unhappy Kansas State Wildcat in a 76-0 massacre.

Only a thin crowd of 8000 was on hand to see the Sooners crack the Big Six scoring record, which they set themselves only last year in humbling Iowa State, 55 to 0.

Coach Dewey Luster threw his entire squad into the game, and it was the third team that racked up most of the 41 points that Kansas State yielded in the last quarter.

Thus Oklahoma retained its chance to tie for the Big Six title when it entertains the defending champion Missouri Tigers here next week. The Sooners have won three and lost one.

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. Official, Gets Service Job

By the Associated Press

Fred J. Corcoran, veteran tournament manager of the Professional Golfers Association, yesterday was named to supervise one of the American Red Cross' service clubs overseas.

The Red Cross here said Corcoran would be in charge of a station catering to American fighting forces. His destination was not disclosed.

Corcoran, who during the past six years has managed hundreds of tournaments and professional golfing tours, has been given a leave of absence by the P. G. A.

Ed Dudley, P. G. A. president, said the organization was "proud to release Mr. Corcoran to the Red Cross."

Dudley said no successor will be named inasmuch as Corcoran has drawn up a future program for presentation to the P. G. A. meeting in Chicago Sunday.

Corcoran is a native of Cambridge, Mass.

Wolfpack Blocks Punt and Edges Miami U., 2 to 0

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Nov. 7.—North Carolina State cashed in on a blocked punt today to upset Miami, 2 to 0, in a bitterly fought football game played before 11,066.

Outrushed by the favored Miamians, the Wolfpack got the only break of the game early in the fourth period.

The ball was on the Miami 11, and Al Kasulin dropped back almost to the goal line to punt on first down—good strategy on a sloppy field.

But big Ed Gibson, the Stater's right guard, charged through and batted down the ball, just leaving Kasulin's foot, with such force that it bounded back out of the end zone for a safety.

Texas Longhorns Hobble Baylor, 20-0

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Nov. 7.—Texas took over first place in the Southwest Conference football race today as Baylor's Golden Bears came to the end of their tethers, hobbled by a Longhorn team that laughed at the Bruin's vaunted goal-line stands.

The score was 20-0 with the Orange rolling up a touchdown in the second period, another in the third and the final midway of the fourth quarter.

The Baylor team that 11 times stopped Texas A. and M. and Texas Christian inside its 20-yard line was no match for the driving Longhorns who smashed to 256 yards through that hitherto unyielding Baylor forward wall.

Bears Gain But 21 Yards

The Bears were held to 21 yards.

A crowd of 25,000 watched the gallant Bears battle every inch on the way but finally succumbed to the "two-team" system of Coach D. X. Bible.

Leading the charge was Roy McKay, that gorgeous Longhorn fullback; Ken Matthews, a speed demon in moleskins, and Jackie Field, trackman - halfback who smashed tackle and circled ends until the Bears were dizzy.

Texas first scored a 46-yard parade with Raymond Jones, Max Minor, Ken Matthews and McKay carrying the mail. McKay raced around right end for 19 yards to get the touchdown. He failed to convert.

The second Texas counter came just five minutes after the third period opened. This time it was a 55-yard surge with Field and Matthews doing the work. Field rapped tackle for a first down, then combined with Matthews for another on the Baylor 24. Here Matthews turned in the prettiest Texas run of the game. He went inside left tackle and end, cut to the sidelines and romped over with two Baylors grabbing futilely at him. McKay added the point.

A fumble by Kit Kittrell, who was chief ground-gainer for Baylor, paved the way for the final touchdown.

Baylor		Texas
Bailey	L.E.	Schwarting
Murski	L.T.	Mauldin
Barnett	L.G.	Sachse
Gatewood	Center	Gill
Runnels	R.G.	Freeman
Godbold	R.T.	Canoly
Gandy	R.E.	Scott
Edmisson	Q.B.	Collins
Nelson	L.H.	Matthews
Coleman	R.H.	Field
Crain	F.B.	McKay

Texas	0	6	7	7	—20
Baylor	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—McKay, Matthews, Mayne (sub for McKay). Points after touchdowns—McKay (placement). Field (placement).

Washington Upset, 20-7, By Stanford

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 7.—Stanford's amazing Indians, low one week and high the next, racked up their second upset of the season today by trouncing University of Washington's Huskies, 20 to 7.

A crowd of 20,000 fans saw the inspired Indians, which earlier upset Southern California, come from behind to outplay the favored Huskies for the last three periods and score touchdowns in each one.

The loss smeared Washington's coast conference hopes all over Kezar Stadium. Like Stanford, its record now lists two league defeats.

Huskies Score Early

The Northerners started strong but faded under the charge of the Stanford line, undoubtedly the strongest forward unit in the West. Five minutes after the game opened, the Huskies took the ball on their own 26-yard marker and drove to a touchdown.

The aerial lanes yielded their only touchdown, with Pete Susick, quarterback, tossing down the center to Left Half Bob Erickson. The pass went 22 yards and Erickson raced 10 yards. The place-kick was straight and the Huskies led, 7-0.

Stanford started rolling late in the second quarter to put together an 83-yard march and tie the count. Three passes, all thrown by Quarterback Ray Hammett, netted 63 yards, with Art Shipkey sub right half snagging the last one, a 23-yard gainer that put the ball 3 yards from the goal. Hammett bored through center on a sneak play for the touchdown and Hank Norberg, left end, place-kicked the point.

Indians Head Goalward

The Indians counted 4 1/2 minutes after the third quarter opened after taking the ball on Washington's 47-yard line. A lateral and two runs through tackle moved the oval to the 32, from where Hammett passed 22-yards to Roger Laverty, left end, and the latter went over.

Stanford's final touchdown followed a fumble recovered by Right Tackle Bruno Banducci, on the Washington 17. Bill Sheller right half, went through right guard and the last 3 yards and Norberg kicked the point.

Washington		Stanford
Weinmeister	L.E.	Norberg
Riggs	L.T.	Stamm
Tadich	L.G.	Taylor
Harrison	Center	Vucinich
Sasko	R.G.	Young
Friedman	R.T.	Banducci
Tracy	R.E.	Laverty
Susick	Q.B.	Andrews
Erickson	L.H.	Dana
Robinson	R.H.	Sheller
Brooks	F.B.	Shipkey

Washington	7	0	0	0	—7
Stanford	0	7	6	7	—20

Touchdowns—Erickson, Hammett (for Andrews), Laverty, Sheller. Points after touchdowns—Sutherland (for Robinson) (placekick), Norberg (3 placekicks).

Muskingum Beats W. & J., 21 to 0

Washington, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP).—Jim Davis, a burly fullback, rushed and passed Muskingum to a 21-0 victory over Washington and Jefferson here today, the seventh meeting of the rivals since 1915, it gave the Muskies a 4-3 edge in the series.

Davis passed to Frank Stupar, an end, for a touchdown in the first period and crashed over from the 1-yard line for the second marker in the third quarter. Husky Dave McDowell, a tackle, intercepted a pass by Bud McMahon in the final period, lumbered 30 yards for the last touchdown and then booted his third successful placement.

V.E.S. Beats Episcopal In 2d Quarter, 12-6

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 7.—Virginia Episcopal School of Lynchburg struck twice in the second period on a pair of spectacular passing plays to turn back Episcopal High School, 12-6, in a Virginia Nonmilitary Prep School Conference game here today.

The Bishops' second-quarter attack came after the Maroons had scored on a sustained drive from the opening kickoff for their only scoring thrust of the afternoon. The second half was totally lacking in thrills and threats, until the visitors marched 60 yards to the Maroons' 4-yard line only to be halted by the final whistle.

Osborne climaxed Episcopal's early drive with a 3-yard plunge, after he had set up the score with a 35-yard aerial to Dodson. McCullough's attempted kick for the extra point was wide.

V. E. S. tallied the tying touchdown shortly after the second stanza started, when Trennon heaved a 40-yard pass to Alexander, who stumbled 5 yards to the end zone. Mead's kick was blocked.

A few minutes later Thorpe flipped a short screen pass to Wadsworth, left halfback, on the V. E. S. 40, and the latter shook loose on a 60-yard scoring jaunt.

V. E. S.	0	12	0	0	—12
Episcopal	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Osborne, Alexander, Wadsworth.

Football Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

EAST

Syracuse	7	0	6	0	—13
Penn State	6	0	12	0	—18
Holy Cross	14	0	0	0	—14
Brown	0	7	7	6	—20

Muskingum, 21; Wash. and Jeff., 0.
Oberlin, 46; Allegheny, 0.
Westminster, 28; Grove City, 14.
Haverford, 28; Hamilton, 14.
Lock Haven Teachers, 20; West Chester Teachers, 13.
Coast Guard, 33; Middlebury, 0.
Connecticut, 13; Rhode Island, 0.
Buffalo, 66; Hobart, 0.
Bowdoin, 12; Maine, 0.
Bucknell, 7; Gettysburg, 6.
Moravian, 33; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Hartwick, 12; Ithaca, 7.
Lebanon Valley, 27; Juniata, 0.
Lehigh, 22; Muhlenberg, 6.
Massachusetts State, 13; Clarkson, 9.
Boston U., 27; Northeastern, 6.
Penn Military, 18; Albright, 0.
Rochester, 40; Union, 2.
Johns Hopkins, 13; Susquehanna, 12.
Ursinus, 19; Drexel, 13.
Vermont, 14; Norwich, 10.
Rensselaer, 19; Worcester Tech, 18.
New Hampshire, 13; Tufts, 6.
Delaware, 19; Swarthmore, 7.
Amherst, 35; Trinity, 6.
American International, 7; Springfield, 6.
Lafayette, 19; Rutgers, 13.

SOUTH

Georgia	28	7	27	13	—75
Florida	0	0	0	0	—0
Kentucky	0	0	0	7	—7
Georgia Tech	7	20	13	7	—47
Cincinnati	0	0	0	12	—12
Tennessee	7	20	7	0	—34
Davidson	0	0	7	7	—14
North Carolina	14	6	7	16	—43
Ga. Pre-Flight	14	6	14	7	—41
Auburn	7	7	0	0	—14
Mississippi State	0	7	0	0	—7
Tulane	0	0	0	0	—0
Mississippi	0	0	0	0	—0
Vanderbilt	0	6	0	13	—19
Citadel	0	0	0	0	—0
Furman	0	7	7	6	—20
South Carolina	0	0	0	0	—0
Alabama	13	16	0	0	—29

Tennessee Tech, 6; W. Ky. Tchrs., 6.
Eastern St. Tchrs., 20; West Liberty, 6.
Louisiana Tech, 54; Southeastern Louisiana, 14.
Allen, 32; Paine, 0.
Texas College, 33; Southern U., 6.
N. Carolina State, Miami, 0.
Florida A. & M., 20; Tuskegee, 7.
J. C. Smith, 17; N. Carolina College, 6.
Clark, 9; Morehouse, 0.
Morris Brown, 7; S. C. State, 6.
Virginia State, 7; West Va. State, 0.
Hardin Simmons, 40; West Texas St., 0.
Alabama A. & M., 21; Knoxville, 0.
Morgan, 9; N. Carolina A. & T., 6.

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	—0
Kansas State	14	7	14	41	—76
Texas	0	6	7	7	—20
Baylor	0	0	0	0	—0
Texas A. & M.	13	0	7	7	—27
Southern Meth.	0	13	0	7	—20
Rice	0	13	7	20	—40
Arkansas	0	2	7	0	—9
Okla. A. & M.	0	0	6	0	—6
Tulsa	0	13	7	14	—34
Texas Tech	0	0	0	13	—13
Texas Christian	0	6	0	0	—6

Langston, 20; Wiley College, 0.
Corpus Christi Naval, 33; Randolph Field, 0.

MIDWEST

Great Lakes	7	14	14	7	—42
Purdue	0	0	0	0	—0
Harvard	0	0	7	0	—7
Michigan	7	21	0	7	—35
Iowa Pre-Flight	6	0	7	0	—13
Fort Knox	0	0	0	7	—7
Indiana	0	0	0	7	—7
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	—0
Northwestern	0	0	7	0	—7
Illinois	0	7	7	0	—14
Pittsburgh	0	0	7	12	—19
Ohio State	21	20	6	12	—59
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	—0
Iowa	0	6	0	0	—6
Missouri	0	7	6	13	—26
Nebraska	6	0	0	0	—6

Iowa Tchrs., 27; Drake, 12.
Butler, 12; Toledo, 0.
Central Normal-Indiana State, canceled.
Kenyon, 7; Wabash, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 27; Case, 12.
Wooster, 26; Denison, 0.
Bowling Green, 19; Wittenberg, 0.
Xavier, Ohio, 13; Marshall, 7.
Miami, 28; Ohio Wesleyan, 25.
Kent, 20; Hiram, 0.
Depauw, 45; Earlham, 0.
Kansas, 19; Washington, 7.
Missouri Mines, 13; Southwest Mo. Tch., 0.
Grinnell, 50; Ripon, 25.
Rose Poly, 61; Hanover, 2.
Otterbein, 8; Findlay, 6.
Mount Union, 28; Ohio Northern, 0.
Wichita, 27; Emporia, 0.
Cornell, 20; Monmouth, 0.
Knox, 6; Coe, 0.
Marietta, 24; Rio Grande, 13.
Wayne, 25; Akron, 6.
Kalamazoo, 20; Albion, 12.
Dubuque, 19; Parsons, 0.
Manchester, 23; Franklin, 12.
St. Benedicts, 20; Southwestern, 7.
Principia, 7; Eureka, 0.
St. John's, 19; Culver, 3.
Illinois Wesleyan, 14; Bradley, 13.
St. Cloud Tchrs., 14; Eauclaire Tchrs., 0.
Carbondale, 27; Illinois Tchrs., 7.
Baker, 14; Kansas Wesleyan, 10.
Manchester, 23; Franklin, 12.
Bethany, 16; Bethel, 7.
Macomb Tchrs., 14; Carthage College, 7.
Lacrosse Tchrs., 27; St. Mary's Tchrs., 7.
Langston, 20; Wiley, 0.
Lincoln, 26; Fort Sill, 6.
Moorhead Tchrs., 29; Jamestown, 14.
Ill. Wesleyan, 14; Bradley, 13.
Luther, 27; Central, 20.
Ball State, 21; Valparaiso, 0.
S. Dakota, 20; Gustavus Adolphus, 13.
Southern Ill. Thrs., 27; Eastern Thrs., 7.
Milwaukee Thrs., 3; Whitewater Thrs., 0.
North Central, 9; Carroll, 8.
St. Olaf, 6; Macalester, 6.
Ky. State, 25; Wilberforce, 0.
Culver Stockton, 14; Ill. College, 13.
Central Michigan, 20; Grand Rapids, 6.
Augustana, 20; Lake Forest, 13.

FAR WEST

Montana	0	0	0	0	—0
Oregon State	7	0	19	7	—33
California	0	7	0	0	—7
South. California	7	7	7	0	—21
Michigan State	6	7	0	0	—13
Wash. State	0	19	0	6	—25
Washington	7	0	0	0	—7
Stanford	0	7	6	7	—20
U. C. L. A.	0	0	7	0	—7
Oregon	7	0	7	0	—14

Denver, 26; Brigham Young, 6.
Utah, 13; Colorado, 0.
Colorado State, 28; Utah State, 0.
Fort Hays, 13; Ensis, 6.
Portland, 41; Pacific Lutheran, 0.
College of the Pacific, 13; California Aggies, 7.
Fresno State, 33; Nevada, 0.
San Diego Naval, 29; U. of Calif. Reserve, 0.
California Tech, 31; San Francisco State, 0.
Whittier, 13; Pomona, 7.
Adams State Tchrs., 37; Fort Lewis, 0.
Puget Sound, 24; Pacific U., 6.

High School Basket Series Opens Jan. 8

Eight Teams Will Compete This Season; Most Games Will Be Played on Weekends

The annual public school basketball series, to start January 8, will be played for the most part on Friday and Saturday night this season, it was revealed yesterday with the release of the approved and official schedule.

Eight teams instead of the seven which competed last year—Coolidge has been added—will take part in round-robin action. A championship tournament February 19 and 20 will involve the top four teams in the standings. Woodrow Wilson is the defending champion.

THE SCHEDULE

January 8, Roosevelt-McKinley, Central-Anacostia, 7:30; 9, Eastern-Wilson, Western-Coolidge, 7:30; 15, Anacostia-McKinley, Central-Wilson, 7:30; 16, Roosevelt-Coolidge, Western-Eastern, 7:30; 19, Roosevelt-Central, Eastern-Anacostia, 4; 22, McKinley-Wilson, Anacostia-Coolidge, 7:30; 23, Central-Eastern, Western-Roosevelt, 7:30; 29, Wilson-Coolidge, McKinley-Eastern, 4; at Roosevelt; 30, Anacostia-Roosevelt, Western-Central, 7:30.

February 5, Coolidge-Eastern, Wilson-Roosevelt, 7:30; 6, McKinley-Central, Western-Anacostia, 7:30; 9, Coolidge-McKinley, Western-Wilson, 4; 12, Eastern-Roosevelt, Coolidge-Central, 7:30; 13, Wilson-Anacostia, Western-McKinley, 7:30.

February 19 and 20, championship playoffs, 7:30.

Oregon Blasts Uclans' Bowl Hopes, 14 to 7

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP).—U. C. L. A.'s Rose Bowl stock dropped several points today as the Bruins lost their first Pacific Coast Conference start of the year, 7-14, to Oregon before a homecoming crowd of 8,000 persons.

Tommy Roblin, plunging Oregon fullback, made the Hayward Field jinx—the Bruins never have won a game here—hold good with a last-period touchdown that gave the lowly webfoots their victory margin.

Roblin's sparkling line plunging paced the Oregons to the upset win under unfavorable conditions that did not, however, prevent both teams from using aerials and open-field plays successfully.

Coach John Warren's battered Webfoots kept the Bruin "QT" formation in check most of the contest, but Halfback Al Solari was a serious threat twice, returning the opening kick-off 71 yards and again galloping 57 yards on a beautiful cutback play later in the period.

Roblin set up the first Oregon touchdown with a 50-yard gallop to the U. C. L. A. 20 midway in the opening period after Solari's one-man performance. A 25-yard pass play from Halfback Bob Reynolds to End Jim Shephard gave Oregon its touchdown after 10 minutes of play.

U. C. L. A.		Oregon
M. Smith	L.E.	Shephard
Finlay	L.T.	Moshofsky
Compton	L.G.	Lloyd
Armstrong	Center	Bodner
Sparks	R.G.	Colwell
Fears	R.T.	Ashcom
Wiener	R.E.	Nowling
Waterfield	Q.B.	Suries
Solari	L.H.	Reynolds
Riddle	R.H.	Dyer
Snelling	F.B.	Roblin

U. C. L. A.	0	0	7	0	—7
Oregon	7	0	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Shephard, Roblin, Solari. Points after touchdowns—Rhea (placements, 2), Snelling (placement).

Cougars Lick Spartans, 25-13

By the Associated Press

Spokane, Nov. 7.—Bounding Bob Kennedy staged a one-man football show in Gonzaga's stadium today, leading the hefty red clad Cougars of Washington State College to a 25 to 13 victory over the valiant but outgunned Michigan State Spartans.

Kennedy, passing, power driving and kicking, had to share the spotlight with Dick Kleppe, whose speed and fire set the cue for the Michigan State team in this intersectional battle.

Left Half Kleppe, ably seconded by Fullback Morgan Gingrass, gave the capacity crowd of 15,000 its first big thrill, the Cougars their first shock of surprise and the game its first touchdown.

Late in the first quarter the Spartans had lost the ball on downs on the W. S. C. 4. On the next play End Bernard Roskopp stole the ball from Halfback Jay Stoves. Gingrass plunged over for the touchdown.

Michigan State		Wash. State
Mroz	L.E.	Susoff
Connor	L.T.	Dyson
Radulescu	L.G.	Ward
Beyer	Center	Remington
Leclair	R.G.	Branigan
Mangrum	R.T.	Wright
Bishopp	R.E.	Anderson
Milliken	Q.B.	Baker
Kleppe	L.H.	Stoves
Fornari	R.H.	Akins
Gingrass	F.B.	Kennedy

Michigan State	6	7	0	0	—13
Washington State	0	19	0	6	—25

Touchdowns—Gingrass, Otting (for Milliken), Kennedy (3), Susoff. Points after touchdowns—Fenton (for Fornari) (placement), Kennedy (placement).

Two Interceptions, Fumble Aid 19-7 Jayhawk Victory

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 7.—The Kansas Jayhawks capitalized on a pair of intercepted passes and a fumble today to hand Washington University of St. Louis a 19-to-7 licking in a nonconference football game before only 2404 fans.

Kunius Penny, alert Kansas center, set up the first pair of Jayhawk markers by snagging two Washington aerials, and Ray Evans was the opportunist in the third quarter when he recovered a Bear fumble on a punt return.

The Jayhawks hammered home scores in each of the first three periods. The Missouri Valley Conference team was unable to register until the final quarter.

Cloudbusters Defeat Hoyas Under Lights

HOYAS, from Page 1.

quarter-back sneaks, the Hoyas' favorite play last night scored. Whitey Erickson converted.

The collection of former pro and college All-Star backs of the Carolinians rolled up 300 yards rushing, splintering the Hoya line time and again but the Georgetown defense men never gave up and hung on in desperate fashion to prevent further scoring. The Pre-Fighters completed only two passes of 13 but with that running attack they didn't need passing.

Eshmont, Walt Zwiezski, LaFayette's famous Zirinski in his college days, Walter Wood of Tennessee, Lou Bufalino, a one-man attack from Cornell, and Joe Martin, also of the Beg Red, smashed through in powerhouse fashion for the Cloudbusters' ground-gaining total.

Wood was the key man in the second touchdown, spinning and weaving through the outstretched Hoya arms in a one-man downfield march. On the Hoya 30, Bugalino took over, took a reverse from Wood, and sprinted down the sideline for the score, outdistancing his last pursuer, Gyorgydeak, with ease.

Sanford Boots Two Points

Sandy Sanford, once the Redskins' favorite point after touchdown artist, converted twice and missed once and also missed a field goal from the 20. Davis' field goal was from an angle on the 20 with seconds remaining to play.

The Pre-Flight line, with an ex-Hoya, Joe Frank, a starring member along with Joe Kovatch, Steve Hudacek, Gene Goodriault, who suffered a recurrence of an old cartilage injury, and others allowed the Hoyas only 81 yards rushing.

The Cloudbusters opened up on the offensive after Georgetown surprised with an early pass from Ralph Linneman to Eddie Agnew for a first down into Carolina territory. The Pre-Flighters took over here and with Walt Zwiezyski and Don Martin smashing through the Hoya line, they appeared touchdown bound. Len Eshmont took over the ball-carrying duties at this time and the Hoyas temporarily stopped him and forced the ex-Fordham and New York Giant back to kick.

Eshmont Bounces Back

Eshmont came right back, however, and behind a wave of blockers, started on the Georgetown 45 and tore 30 yards down the side and would probably have scored had he not tripped over a teammate, Hudacek. Zwiezyski (Zirinski) went around the other side for 14 yards when Oberto stopped him on the 1, but Eshmont made the yard with ease. Sandy Sandford, the former Redskin, came in to convert, but was wide with the kick.

Art Jones, the Richmond "Little All-American" back and former Pittsburgh Steeler came in to take over a passing role for the Carolinians but the Hoyas' Agnew intercepted his first attempt. Bill McLaughlin made one of the feature plays of the game at this point, taking a bad pass from center off the ground and sidestepping the charging North Carolina line for 12 yards and a first down. He was almost away.

Joe Gyorgydeak made 7 on a sneak and a first down on the 26 but a first down penalty stopped the Hoyas. Martin came right back for the Cloudbusters with a 27-yard sprint but Walsh and Ponsalle tossed in a pair of sterling defensive plays for the Hoyas.

Gyorgydeak made the game's longest run, a 61-yard run with a pass interception to the Carolina 13-yard line. Joe was not as fast as Landsberg, his nearest pursuer, and after Georgetown's Fougerhousse slowed but failed to stop Landsberg with a block the Cloudbuster finally downed Gyorgydeak on the 13 after the latter tried to feint him off but was unsuccessful. Hines and McLaughlin made it to the N. C. 6 but on a fourth down pass Hines passed all the way up into the bleachers.

N. C. Preflight		Georgetown
Witkowski	L.E.	Robustelli
Hudacek	L.T.	Perpich
Pierce	L.G.	Oberto
Kovach	Center	Berringe
Young	R.G.	Werder
Frank	R.T.	Sorce
Goodreault	R.E.	Duffey
Krywicki	Q.B.	Agnew
Zwiezyski	L.H.	McLaughlin
Eshmont	R.H.	Bonforte
Martin	F.B.	Linneman

N. C. Pre-Flight	6	0	7	10	—23
Georgetown	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Eshmont (2), Bufalino, Gyorgydeak. Field goal—Davis. Points after touchdowns—Sanford (2), Erickson. Substitutions — Georgetown: Kulikowski, Walsh, Ponsalle, Morelli, Ojo, Postupack, Hazzerty, Jaworski, Costello, Baker, Gyorgydeak, Erickson, Fonzerouse, Hines, Donnelly. North Carolina Pre-Flight: Davis, Jones, Landsberg, Zabilski, Goodreault, Bufalino, Sanford, King, Wood, Masek, Kuzman, Bennery, Dunn, Clark, Meister.

STATISTICS

Georgetown		N. C. Pre-Flight
6	First downs	14
81	Yards rushing	256
94	Yards passing	32
145	Total gain	272
18	Number forward passes	15
6	Passes completed	2
2	Passes intercepted	4
4	Number kicks	6
41	Average distance	35
29	Yards run back	84
78	Yards kick-off run back	16
40	Yards penalties	30

Fifth District Bank Loans Continue Off

Bank loans to business and agriculture in the Fifth District continued well under last year's figure, according to the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank's monthly review just received here.

On October 14 loans aggregated $148,979,000 against $161,296,000 on the corresponding date last year. However, the October figure was about seven million more than in the middle of the previous month.

Demand deposits of banks in the Fifth Reserve District, which includes Washington, showed a substantial gain as of October 14. They totaled $970,379,000 as compared with $942,004,000 on September 16 and $778,491,000 on October 15, 1941. Time deposits, however, dipped to $208,408,000 as compared with $206,463,000 on September 15 and $211,656,000 on October 15, 1941.

Debits to individual bank accounts in Washington, reflecting business conditions through the movement of checks, totaled $406,390,000 at the end of September, a gain of 4 per cent over the previous month and 13 per cent heavier than in the same month last year. The September gain in the Fifth District was 4 per cent for the month and 24 per cent when compared with the same month last year.

Employment in Washington showed a slight gain in September. There was an increase of 0.7 per cent in number on payrolls and a climb of 2.3 per cent in amount of payrolls. The district average gain was 0.7 per cent in number on payrolls and 3.2 per cent in amount of payrolls.

Realtors to Hear Chatelain

Leon Chatelain, president of the Washington Building Congress and a past president of the local chapter of the Institute of Architects, will be the principal speaker Tuesday at 8 p. m. when the Society of Residential Appraisers will hold the regular monthly meeting.

According to R. Lee Baxter, secretary of the group, the session will be held in the board rooms of the District Title Co. All realtors are invited. Chatelain's subject will be "Factors to Be Considered in Renovating, Remodeling and Conversion of Old Buildings to Multiple Family Dwellings."

Thornton Owen, president of the appraisers will preside.

Few to Attend Session

Only a handful of the building and loan men here will go to Chicago for the annual conference of the U. S. League slated to begin November 16. Wilfred H. Blatz, president of the D. C. League, said that those leaving for the war parley are key men in the industry and the sessions will be strictly "brass-tack emergency affairs."

Four Accountants Elected

Election of one Washington certified public accountant as a member of the American Institute of Accountants and of three others as associates in that organization was announced yesterday.

The newly elected member is Paul E. Blocher. New associates are Corpl. David Brooks, United States Army, Thomas J. Capossela and Francis X. Mallgrave.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 7.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (BF) (2.40)	33¾	35¾
Bank of Man (*.80a)	16¼	17¼
Bank of N Y (14)	303	313
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38¼	40¼
Chem Bk&Tr (4)	65	69
Con Han Bk&Tr (4)	74¾	77¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	26¾	28¼
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	39¾	41¾
Commercial (8)	111	120
Cont Bk&Tr (.80)	10¼	12¼
Corn Ex Bk&Tr (2.40)	33¾	34¾
Empire Tr (3)	44¾	47¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38½	40½
First Natl (.80)	1155	1185
Guaranty Tr (12)	279	284
Irving Tr (.80)	10¾	11¾
Kings County (.80)	1125	1170
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufactrs Tr (2)	33½	35½
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl City (1)	26½	27¾
N Y Trust (3½)	72¾	75¾
Public (1½)	27¾	29¼
Title G & T	2	3½
United States (.80a)	1040	1060

*Not including extras.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Int Tel & Tel	39,600	6	+ ⅝
Radio Corp	19,400	3	+ ⅛
Armour Ill	13,700	3½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	9,000	42½	+ ⅛
Gen Elect	7,900	30¼	+ ⅛
North Am Co	7,500	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad & Std	7,400	6	—
Canadian Pac	6,700	8⅞	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	4,600	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	4,400	2⅝	—
Stand Oil N J	4,350	44	+ ⅛
Int. Nickel	4,000	30½	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	3,700	4⅛	—
Hayes Mfg	3,500	1⅞	+ ⅛
Packard Mot N	3,300	2⅞	—
General Trend		Sat.	Fri.
Advances		377	491
Declines		151	164
Unchanged		218	191
Total issues		746	846
New 1942 highs		85	93
New 1942 lows		0	1

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.31¼; November, 1.31¼.

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Voluntary or Compulsory Manpower Control? Problem Hangs Over Nation Like Live Wire

New York, Nov. 7.—The whole problem of controlling and channeling manpower, still far from solution, hung across the Nation this week like a live wire, bound to give off sparks wherever touched.

Some controls will come, for the labor shortage may reach a crisis by midwinter, but the question remains: should those controls be on a voluntary basis or by compulsion.

Whatever the solution, it will affect millions of men and women if they are to be allocated efficiently among the armed services, industry and the farm.

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If it is to be done by legislation, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States asks, "who will decide who is essential, will management have to surrender the right to hire and fire, will labor have to submit to work assignment?"

President Roosevelt is now studying recommendations in a report by the Labor-Management Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission headed by Paul V. McNutt.

Although McNutt declined to disclose the nature of the recommendations they reportedly:

Urged voluntary cooperation between management and labor on manpower problems; said proposed national service legislation, favored by McNutt, would not be the solution; and suggested that the Selective Service system be placed under WMC in order to insure the proper division of manpower between the armed services and industry.

It was also understood the committee recommended that all hiring should be done through the United States Employment Service.

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McNutt said the report was fully equal in scope to the highly praised report on the rubber problem drawn up late last summer by a President-appointed committee headed by Bernard Baruch.

But—the Chamber of Commerce suggests that, as a "first step toward solution" of the manpower problem, the Baruch committee be reappointed to study it.

One of the best illustrations of the unbalanced manpower situation was given to the Senate Military Committee by Agriculture Secretary Wickard, who said:

"We are losing our most efficient agricultural workers very rapidly." He warned that unless means were found to keep "skilled, managerial help on the farms, all the unskilled workers you can place there won't help in this situation."

Wickard estimated that 1,600,000 men have left the farms in the last year and said abmout 60 per cent went into industry and the balance into the armed forces.

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There are four pending manpower bills intended to mobilize war factory and farm workers, as well as fighters. Some observers believed that now, with elections out of the way, Congress might speed up its efforts to reach a solution.

Organized labor is opposed to a National Service Act through which labor could be drafted for jobs. So are some farm groups. Some of those opposing legislative controls contend that voluntary methods should be tried out fully.

War Production Board Chief Donald M. Nelson announced a new plan—which he said was more efficient production requirements plan—to control scarce materials, speed their flow into war production, and eliminate waste caused by making too many of one part and not enough of another.

The program will be put into effect gradually, beginning at once, and according to Nelson will enable the Government to earmark alloy steel, cooper, carbon and aluminum in designated quantities for specified items.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 88,430 shares; year ago, 80,510 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
6 †Aero Sup B (.30e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
*10 †Air Investors	2	2	2
2 †Allied Prod (1a)	22½	22½	22½
1 Alum Co Am (2e)	101¼	101¼	101¼
*1 Alum Goods (.30e)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1 Alum Ltd (3d)	82½	82½	82½
1 †Am BosBoard (½a)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 †Am CP&L pf new	12½	11⅞	12½
12 Am Cyan B (.60)	37¾	37¼	37½
48 Am Gas & El (1.60a)	19½	19½	19½
2 †Am Gen (.15e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Am Gen $2 pf (2)	30	29½	30
2 †Am Republic (.10e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
9 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Superpow pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Anch Post F	2½	2½	2½
1 †Ark Nat Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 †Art Met Wks (.60)	6	5½	6
2 †Ashland Oil&R (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †Atl Cst Fish (½e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Atlas Ply (1¼e)	16½	16½	16½
1 †Ayrshire P Coll	5	5	5
1 †Babcock & Wil (e)	22	22	22
1 †Baldwin Loco war	3½	3½	3½
20 †Barium Stl	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Basic Refract (.20a)	5½	5½	5½
2 †Beech Aire	10	9¾	9¾
3 †Bellanca Aire	4	3¾	4
1 Bickfords (1)	94¼	94¼	94¼
9 Bliss (E W)	12¾	12½	12½
1 †Brewer Corp (.15)	9¾	9¾	9¾
4 †Brewst Aero (.30e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 †Brown-F Dist	6¼	6	6
2 †Brown Rubber	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Buf M&SP pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 Buf N&EP 5 pf (5)	72½	72	72¾
1 †Catalin Am (¼a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 CenHud G&E (3.51a)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Cen Ohio Stl (.60a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Cessna Aire (1e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Childs pf	8¾	8¼	8¼
6 Cities Service	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Cleve El Illum (2½)	26	25½	26
6 †Cleve Tract (¼e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
9 †Clopay Corp	3¾	2⅝	3¾
2 †Colonial Aire	4	4	4
1 †Conn Tel & M	2½	2½	2½
1 †ConsG&E Bal (3.60)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3 †Cons Gas Ut	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Cons Ry Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
4 Cont Roll & Stl (.15)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 †Cooper-Bess (¼e)	9	9	9
3 Copper Range (½e)	6	5¾	6
1 Courtaulds (.09e)	4½	4½	4½
1 †Creole Petr (¼a)	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 †Crocker-Wh (.30e)	7¼	7½	7¼
1 †Crowley Milner	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 †Crown C Pet (.20e)	3¼	3	3
1 †Cuban Tob	2½	2½	2½
1 †Derby Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾
2 †Det Stl Prod (¼a)	15	15	15
2 †Divco Twn Trk (1g)	4	4	4
10 Eagle Pich Ld (.30e)	8	8	8
4 East G&F 6%pf (2¼&1)	21½	20¾	21
1 †Easy W Mfr (¼g)	3½	3½	3½
100 †E Bondstock	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 †El Bd&Sh pf (6)	46¾	46¾	46¾
1 †El Bond&Sh $5 pf (5)	43½	43½	43½
1 †El P & L war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Emers Mfg (.15e)	5	5	5
90 †Equity Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Equity Cp $2pf (¼k)	19¾	19¾	19¾
3 †Esquire Inc (.20a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Fairchild Eng&Air	1¾	1¾	1¾
8 †Fansteel Met (¼g)	8¾	8¼	8¼
1 †Fla P&L $7 pf (7)	83	83	83
12 †Gen Share	½	½	½
1 †Glen Ald Coal (.60e)	13¾	13¾	13¾
4 Godchaux Sug B	5½	5½	5½
2 †Grand Rap V (.40)	4	4	4
2 †Gt Atl&P wi (3e)	71¼	70¾	71
5 †Gt NY Brew	¼	¼	¼
6 †Gul Oil (1a)	37¾	37¾	37¾
5 †Harvard Brew (.05e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Heller (WE) (.40a)	6	6	6
1 †Hewett Rub (¼e)	10	10	10
8 †Hilditch Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Hoe (R) & Co A	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 †Holl C Gold (h.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
7 Humble Oil (¾e)	61	60¾	61
11 †Ill Iowa Pow	1¾	1	1¾
6 †Ill Iowa Pow pf	2¾	2	2¾
1 †Ill Iowa Pr(1.42)	22¾	22¾	22¾
1 †Int Cig Mch (.80e)	11	11	11
6 Int Petrol (½)	13¾	13¾	13¾
3 †Int Prod (¼e)	8¾	8½	8¾
6 †Int Home Eq	3½	3½	3½
1 †Irving Air Ch (3)	8¼	8¼	8¼
10 †Jacobs (F L)	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 †Kirby Pet (.10e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
13 Lake Shore M(h.80)	7	6¾	7
3 †Lehigh C&N (¼e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Line Material (¼g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Long Is Lig	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Long Is L of B	21¾	21¾	21¾
2 †Louis L&E (.32e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †Lynch Corp (2)	20¼	20¼	20¼
10 †McCord Rad B	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 †Merritt-C & S	5½	5½	5½
6 †Mich Bumper	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Mid St P A vtc (.31e)	4	4	4
3 †Mid W Corp (.10e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 †Midwest Oil (.50)	7¼	7	7
3 †Missouri P S (.16e)	5¼	4¾	5¼
3 †Monar M T (1¾e)	19¼	19	19¼
1 †Monogram Pict	1	1	1
1 †Moore (T) Dis pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 †Mt City Cop (¼g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Mount Prod (.60)	8½	8½	8½
1 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
8 Nat Fuel G (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †N H Clock	4¾	4¾	4¾
11 †NY Shipbldg (1½g)	20¾	20½	20¾
1 N Y Transit (.30e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
8 †Niag Hud Pow	1¾	1½	1¾
3 Niles-Bem-P (½g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
2 Nor Am Lt & Pow	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †N Am L & P pf	61	61	61
16 Nor Sta Pw A	5½	5½	5½
1 †Novadel-Ag (2)	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 Ohio Ed pf (6)	90	90	90
1 Ohio Oil pf (6)	131¼	131¼	131¼
1 Pac G&E 6pf (1½g)	30	29⅝	30
1 †Pantepec Oil Ven	4¾	4¼	4¼
17 †Penaroad (¼g)	4	3½	3½
6 †Pa-Cent Airl	10½	9¾	9¾
1 Pa P&Lt7 pf(7)	75½	74¼	74½
3 †Phillips Pet (¼e)	44¾	44¾	44¾
10 †Phoenix Sec	7	7	7
8 †Pioneer Gold (h.25e)	18	18	18
3 †Pitts Ft Gl (1½g)	83	82½	83
1 †Plough Inc (.60)	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Premier Gld (h.08)	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	48¾	46½	46½
1 †Pug Sd P&T (1¼g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
9 †RKO opt war	¼	¼	¼
1 †Rainbo Oil Blk (1.20)	19¾	19¾	19¾
4 †Reiter-Fost	¾	¾	¾
8 †Republic Avia	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 †Ryan Cons P (.10g)	3½	3½	3½
10 †Ry Regis Pap	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Salomon Bros & H	5	5	5
1 †Selected Indus	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Sel Ind (al st) (1½)	49	49	49
1 †Sel Ind pr (5½)	48¾	48¾	48¾
1 †Shat-Dean (.40g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Sherwin-Wms (3)	76½	76½	76½
1 †Singer Ltd	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †So Coast	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †South Royal (.20e)	6½	6½	6½
1 †Spencer Shoe	2½	2½	2½
1 †Stand Comml	2½	2½	2½
1 †St Oil Ky (1)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1 †Stand Prod (.40e)	6½	6½	6½
1 †Starrett Corp vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Ster Br Strs (.60e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Sterl Al Prod (1¼g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 †Sullivan Mch (1½g)	12	12	12
3 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	2	1¾	2
3 †Sup Oil Cal (½g)	49¾	49	49¾
2 †Tasgart	2½	2½	2½
1 †Technicolor (½g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 †Trans-Lux (.05g)	1	1	1
3 †Tubize Chat	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 †Udylite Corp (.20e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 †Ulen Realtz	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Union G Can (h.80)	4½	4½	4½
6 †Unit Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞
4 Unit Lt & Pow A	4¾	4¾	4¾
4 Unit Lt & P pf	20¾	20¼	20¼
1 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	61¼	61¼	61¼
2 U S Rub Reel	2½	2½	2½
11 †Unit Wall P (.10e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 †Unit Corp vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
7 †Wentwth Mfg (¼e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Wms Oil-O-Mat	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Wilson-Jones (¼g)	9	9	9
2 †Woodlw Pet (.60)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Wright Harg (h.40a)	1¼	1¼	1¼

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 10 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher today after prices hand moved in a narrow range during the abbreviated session.

Prices seesawed, declining under the influence of hedge selling and liquidation, then advancing on mill price-fixing orders.

Traders still awaited developments in efforts of the farm bloc to improve treatment of agricultural prices under the stabilization program. Progress of the war in Egypt also attracted attention.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	18.46	18.57	18.42	18.54	—02
March	18.76	18.79	18.73	18.78	+02
May	18.85	18.90	18.82	18.88	+03
July	18.92	18.97	18.87	18.93	+02
October	19.02	19.06	19.00	*19.06	+03

Spot middling, 20.33 nominal, off 3.
*Nominal.

U. S. to Sell Confiscated Alien Patents

By the Associated Press

The Government will sell at a nominal price to American industry foreign-owned patent applications seized from their Axis owners, Alien Property Custodian Leo T. Crowley announced last night.

Many of the patents, covering latest developments in industrial processes and designs, "can improve American processes and devices," Crowley reported in disclosing the departure from the traditional secrecy surrounding patent applications.

In line with President Roosevelt's instructions to use all means to put enemy-owned property and patents to war use, publication of the printed copies will start in December.

The official gazette of the patent office will list each patent as its printing is completed, together with price and method of purchase. In the interim Crowley said he would make the information contained in the applications available to any person living in this country having a legitimate interest.

Registered patent attorneys may obtain permission to inspect and copy any of the seized applications, except those ordered held in secret, by filing a request with Crowley's office in Washington on a form obtainable at the custodian's Washington, Chicago or New York offices.

The files will be available in Richmond along with other pending applications, except for those in the hands of the printer. Files of allowed applications are in Washington.

Stocks' Quoted Value Up 2.1 Billion in Month

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—The quoted value of all shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange increased $2,122,790,073 during October to an aggregate of $37,727,599,526, a compilation issued by the exchange disclosed today. Average price per share was $25.65 as of October 31.

At the end of September the stocks had a total value of $35,604,809,453, an average of $24.20. A year ago the figures were $39,057,923,174 and $26.66.

Week's Lumber Output Shows 4% Decrease

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended October 31 stood at 130 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 154 per cent.

Production totaled 247,790,000 feet, which was 4 per cent less than the previous week, and 4 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP).—A late rally today wiped out early fractional losses in the grain market and permitted prices to close at or near top levels for the week in most cases and at gains of 2 to 4 cents for wheat. Corn and oats compared with last Saturday. Quotations of the season were near best figures for the past month.

Weekend profit taking caused prices to retreat fractionally early in the day but this weakness was shaken in late dealings as a result of buying by commercial interests and dealers covering previous short sales. Some buying was inspired by sharper price advances at Kansas City, where wheat closed ½ to ⅞ cent net higher.

Wheat here finished unchanged to ⅛ higher compared with yesterday, December, 1.36⅝@1.36¼; May, 1.38¾@1.38⅝; corn, ⅛ to ⅜ up; December, 83¾@83⅝; May, 88⅝@88½; oats unchanged to ¼ lower; rye, ⅛ off to ⅛ up; soybeans, ⅛ higher.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.36¼	1.36⅝	1.28¼	1.36¼
May	1.38⅛	1.38⅝	1.28¼	1.38⅝
July	1.39	1.39¼	1.28¼	1.29
Corn—				
December	81¾	83⅜	82⅝	83⅜
May	88⅛	88½	87¼	88½
July	89¾	90	89¾	90
Oats—				
December	51	51½	50¾	50⅞
May	53⅜	53½	53	53⅜
July	53	53	53	53
Soybeans—				
December	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65
Rye—				
December	61¾	62¼	61¾	62⅛
May	67¾	68¼	67¾	68
July	70	70⅜	69½	70¼
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain—
Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—Old, No. 1 yellow, 83; No. 2, 80½@83; No. 3, 82½; sample, 73; new, No. 2 yellow, 79½; No. 3, 78¼@79½; No. 4, 75½@77¼; sample, 84@86.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 51; No. 1 special, red, 51½.

BARLEY—Malting, 84@1.04; feed, 53@65, nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 7.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.90. Previous day, 100.88; week ago, 100.35; month ago, 101.18; year ago, 91.74.

	1942	1940	1933-39
High	101.17	95.12	78.25 98.14
Low	96.54	77.83	68.89 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov 5, as compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	Nov. 5, 1942	Nov. 5, 1941
Receipts	$33,564,502.98	$47,071,136.33
Expenditures	61,130,243.53	37,044,121.83
Net balance	4,562,164,254.36	2,589,265,629.20
Working balance included	4,310,935,694.93	1,833,082,161.62
Customs receipts for month	4,310,277.67	3,882,919.41
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,569,169,171.66	2,565,174,282.60
Expenditures fiscal year	23,809,445,380.49	7,424,644,230.66
Excess of expenditures	19,240,276,208.83	4,859,690,459.06
Total debt	88,013,323,370.82	61,142,370,033.40
Increase over previous day	63,292,360.25	
Gold assets	22,739,925,840.80	22,781,616,703.86

MORTGAGE LOANS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
HOUSES
APARTMENTS

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3800

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

Sales.	BONDS PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$7,000	Anne A Pol R R Gener 5s. 1949	113¼	113¼	113¼	113¼
5,000	Ann A Pol R RR Mtge 7½s 1951	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
$41,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s. 1947	103	103	103	103½
4,000	City & Sub Ry Stmp 4½s. 1951	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
12,500	Georgetown Gas L5 1st 5s. 1981	120	119	116¾	116¾
5,000	Pot El Pow 1st 3½s. 1966	108	108	107¾	107¾
$46,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s. 1960	125¾	127¾	124	127¾
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s. 1951	109	109	109	109

Sales.	STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate				
$200	Capital Transit	$1.25	17	17	24½	24½
37	N & W Steamboat	14.00	174½	174½	174½	174½
234	Pot Elec Pow pfd	6.00	114½	114½	114	115½
20	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	112	115	112	114
4,197	Wash Gas Light com	1.56	15½	15¼	14	15¾
792	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	97½	98
188	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	102½	102½	99½	99½
1	Wash Ry & El com	140.00	600	600	600	600
482	Wash Ry & El com	3.00	118	118½	109	113½
	NATIONAL BANKS					
4	Central	20.00	270	270	270	270
1	Liberty	20.00	250	250	250	250
807	Riggs common	10.00	260	260	260	260
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101	101½
125	Washington	8.00	104	104	99	99

Sales.	TRUST COMPANIES.		High.	Low.	Close.
300	Amer Sec & Trust	19.00	210	210	210
26	Nat Sav & Trust	24.00	300	300	300
32	Wash Loan & Trust	19.00	213	200	200
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
20	Firemen's	1.40	21	21	21
14	National Union	0.75	14	14	13½
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
241	Columbia	$0.30	18	18	13½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
10	Carson Corporation	2.00	20	20	20
725	Certificate com	0.70	9¾	9¾	8¾
150	Certificate common	0.70	9¾	9¾	8¾
100	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	23½	20½
20	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	40	40	40
2,020	Mergenthaler Linotype	14.00	28	31½	28
4,210	Nat Mig & Inv pfd	0.60	4¾	4¾	4¾
	Peoples Drug St. com	1.60	21¾	21¾	18½
1,114	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	0.50	7¾	7¾	7¾
20	Security Storage	4.00	70	70	70
181	Term Ref & Wrhse Corp	1.20	21¼	21¼	20
45	Woodward & Lothrop com	12.50	63	63	63
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	119	123	119

*Plus extra. 12 per cent extra. 250 extra paid December 30, 1941. 150 cents extra. †Paid in 1941.

Steel Output In Month Tops Japan's in Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 7.—American steel mills broke all production records in October. They turned out more tonnage in that month alone than the annual estimated capacity of all steel mills in Japan, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced today.

Output of 7,584,864 tons of ingots and castings was 7 per cent above the September total of 7,067,084 tons and exceeded by nearly 349,000 ton the total in October, last year. The amount was about 385,000 tons greater than the estimated yearly capacity of all Japanese mills.

Prior to October, the previous peak for American mills was in March, this year, when production totaled 7,392,911 tons.

The industry operated at an average of 100.1 per cent of rated capacity, against 96.5 per cent in September, and 98.9 in October, 1941.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations November 7: Whites—U. S. extras, large, 50@53, average 52; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@43, average 43; U. S. standards, large, 44@48, average 45; U. S. trades 37. Browns—U. S. extras, large, 50@51, average 50; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@43, average 42; U. S. standards, large, 44; U. S. standards, medium, 38½@39, average 38½; U. S. trades 36½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites 40, mixed colors 36@39. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 272 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and up, 20@21, a few at 22; under 5 pounds 19; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 14@15; No. 2s 10@11. Roosters 14@15. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s 20; Reds 21. Turkeys: Young, toms 30, hens 31@32; No. 2s and "undersizes 28.

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES — Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets. U. S. 1: Yorks, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.65; all sizes, utility, 75@1.25; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 2½-

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 553,290; previous day, 856,830; week ago, 350,210; year ago, 288,780; two years ago, 1,099,290; January 1 to date, 96,475,736; year ago, 122,515,786; two years ago, 177,425,111.

Dow-Jones Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
New York, Nov. 7.					
30 ind	116.55	117.15	116.27	116.92	+0.80
20 rails	29.25	29.30	29.05	29.16	—0.05
15 utils	14.37	14.44	14.21	14.39	+0.15
65 stocks	39.48	39.67	39.34	39.57	+0.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today

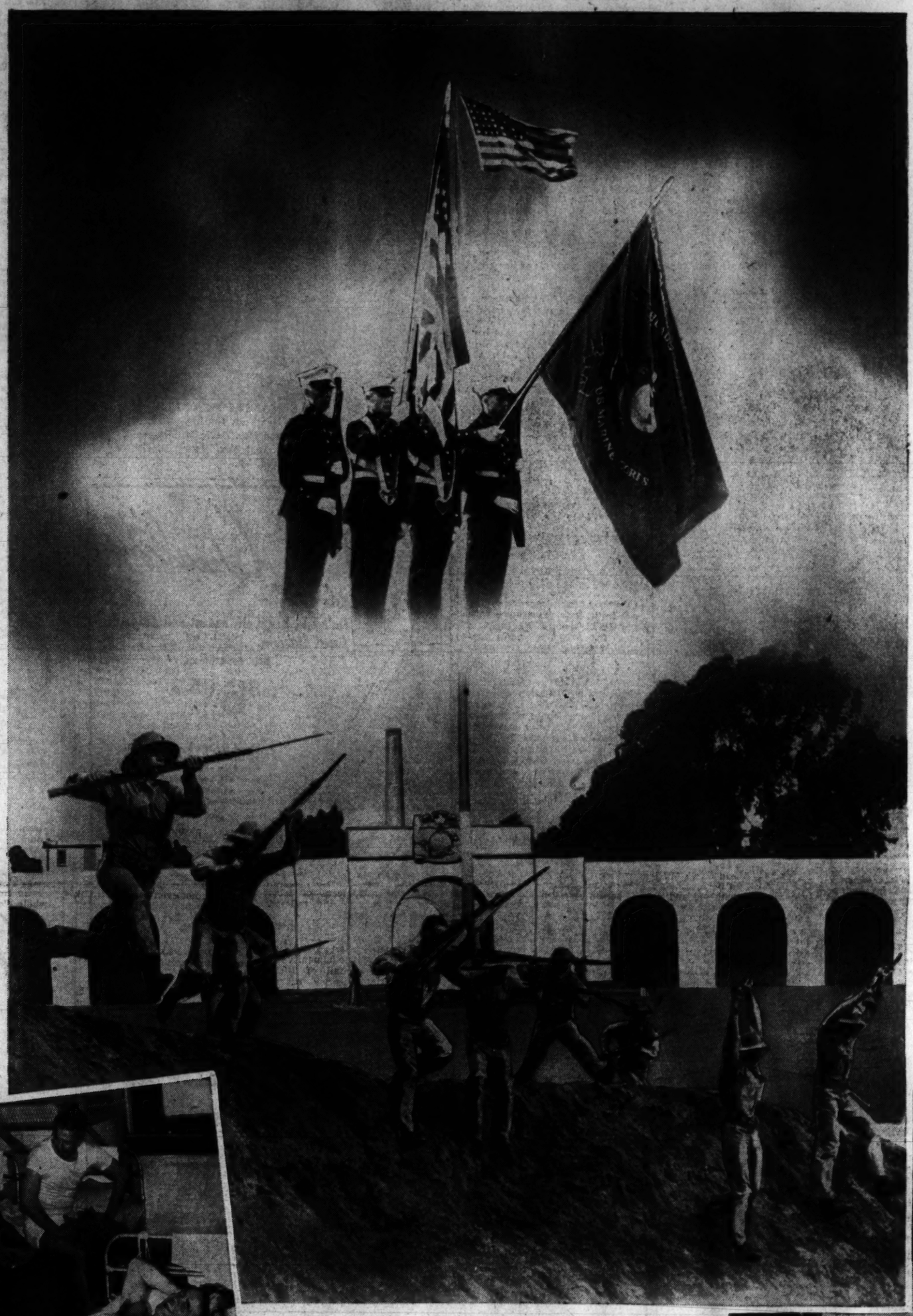
Industrials	61,050
Rails	36,220
Utilities	36,400
65 stocks	133,670

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	1	43½	43½	43½	.....
Adams Exp	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Addressog	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	7	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	29	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Allegheny pf xw	8	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Allegh pf130ww	9	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	.....
Allegheny pr pf	3	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Allegh Lud St	3	19½	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Al Chem & Dye	1	139¼	139¼	139¼	+ ¼
Allied Mills	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	6	6⅛	6	6	.....
Allis-Ch Mfr	11	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	2	19	19	19	.....
Amerada Pet	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Am Airlines	1	46	46	46	.....
Am Bank Note	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Am Brake Shoe	1	28½	28½	28½	.....
AmCable & Rad	56	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am Can	7	69¾	69	69¾	+ 1⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	67½	67½	67½	.....
Am Ch & Cable	3	19¾	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅜
Am Chicle	1	92	92	92	+ 1
Am Crystal Sug	5	16¼	16	16	— ¼
Am Distill	3	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til'g	9	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Am European	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am Export L	1	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¾
Am & For Pow	5	1	1	1	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am-Hawaii S S	3	35	34½	35	+ ⅜
Am Hide & Lea	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am Home Prod	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	14	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Am Internat	7	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	20	9⅞	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	4	90	89¼	89½	— 1½
Am M & Fdy	7	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	40	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	20¼	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜
Am Pow & Li	9	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Am P&L 1st pf	2	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
Am P&L 1st pf	3	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am R & St S	74	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Am Roll Mills	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	5	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Am Sm & R pf	147	147	147	147	+1
Am Stl Fdrs	6	21⅝	21½	21½	.....
Am Stores	4	10½	10½	10½	.....
Am Stove	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	21	130	129	129⅝	.....
Am Tobacco	6	44⅝	44¼	44⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	9	45¼	45	45	.....
Am Tob pf	1	131¼	131½	131½	.....
Am Type Fdrs	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Am Viscose	1	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	13	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	58½	58½	58½	+ ¼
Am Woolen	8	4½	4½	4½	.....
Am Woolpf	5	58⅛	58¼	58½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	3	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Anaconda	23	28	27¾	27¾	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	129	34	33½	34	+ ⅜
Arm Ill pf	9	48½	47	48½	+1⅝
Armstrong Ck	6	28½	28	28¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	6	5⅞	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	39	47¼	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	70	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	32¾	32¼	32½	.....
Atl Refining	11	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	9	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	39	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Bald Loco ctf	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	25	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Barnsdall Oil	8	11⅞	11¾	11¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks	11	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Belg N Ry pf	34	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	34	16½	16¼	16⅜	.....
Bendix Aviat	21	37⅛	36⅞	37	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel	16	60¼	59¾	60	.....
Black & Decker	2	17¼	17	17½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Boeing Airplane	8	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	15⅛	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	23	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Briggs Mfg	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	.....
Brunswick-Balk	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Buffalo-Forge	3	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Burlins Mills	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	28	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Butler Bros	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Butte CopZinc	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Byers A M Co	5	10⅝	10⅛	10½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	5	¾	11	11	.....
Calumet & Hec	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	6	16¾	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Can Dry Gin Ale	6	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	62	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Capital Ad A	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	3	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Case J I Co	9	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ⅜
Caterpil Tract	2	38	38	38	.....
Celanese Corp	17	25½	25	25½	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	.....
Cent Foundry	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Cent RR N J	4	31½	31½	31½	.....
Cerro de Pas	4	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅜
Certain-td Pd	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	9	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	21	2½	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	8	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Chi Gt W pf A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Chi Grt W pf	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	3	7	6½	7	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
C R I&P 6% pf	1	3	3	3	.....
Chickasha C O	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Childs Co	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Chrysler Corp	21	66⅞	66½	66⅞	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	4	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	42	42	42	.....
Clett Peabody	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ ¼
Colgate-Pm-P	2	17	17	17	.....
Collins & Aik	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Col Brcast B	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	30	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	42½	42½	42½	.....
Colum Pict	1	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	.....
Colum Pict pf	1	34	34	34	.....
Coml Credit	32	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	7	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Coml Solvents	1	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
ComwlthEdSou	17	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Com&South pf	2	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼
Comwlth Ed	18	21½	21	21½	.....
Consl-Nairn	2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	9	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	6	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Cons Edison	24	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	91½	91½	91½	+ ⅜
Consol Oil	12	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	25	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
Consum Pw pf	1	86¾	86¼	86¾	+1¼
Container Corp	4	16	16	16	.....
Cont Bak	1	4	4	4	.....
Cont Can	17	26½	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Cont Motors	19	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Conti Oil Del	30	27	26⅝	26⅞	.....
Copperweld Stl	9	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	.....
Corn Products	2	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co	10	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Crem Wh	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	1	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cruciole Steel	8	39½	39½	39½	.....
Cruciole stl pf	2	84	84	84	+ ¾
Cub-Am Sug	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packg	17	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Curtis Pub prpf	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	31	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	22⅜	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	17	17	17	.....
Davega Strs pf	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Daison Chem	5	11⅞	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Decca Records	3	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	7	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	30½	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Deisel Wem-Gil	2	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	8	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Del Lac & West	6	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	5	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Diamond Match	1	24	24	24	.....
Diam Match pf	2	37⅞	37½	37½	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	5	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	25	26	25	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	42	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	62⅞	62½	62½	+ ⅛
duPont de N	7	132¾	131	132¾	+2½
duPont pf	1	127	127	127	+ ¾
Eastern Air L	6	30	29½	30	.....
Eastrn Roll Mill	6	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	139	138½	139	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	33⅜	33½	33½	.....
Edis Bros Strs	1	12	12	12	.....
El & Mus Ind	7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
El Power & Li	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
El P & L $6 pf	8	29¾	29½	29½	.....
El P & L $7 pf	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+1
El Storage Bat	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
E Paso Nat Gas	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Eng P S $5 pf	1	87	87	87	+1½
Eng P S 15½% pf	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Erie R R ctf	27	9¾	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	4	41¾	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Evans Products	4	6⅜	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	27⅞	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tract	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
First Na tStrs	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Flintkote	3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	19	4	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Freeport Sulph	1	37¼	37¼	37½	+ ⅜
Gabriel Co A	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Gair (Robert)	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gair (Robert) pf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	@ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	16	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	11	39⅛	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	61	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Gen Brons	6	4⅛	4	4	.....
Gen Cigar	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	78	30½	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	5	34	33½	34	+ ⅜
Gen G & El A	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Gen Mills	1	85½	85½	85½	+1
Gen Motors	88	42½	42¼	42½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	125⅝	125¾	125⅝	.....
Gen Pref Eq	1	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	@ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Gen Ry Signal	2	14¼	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Upf	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	.....
Gen Shoe	1	29	29	29	.....
Gen Silver	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	.....
Gen T & R 6% cf	32	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅜
Gillette Saf R	4	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	.....
Gimbel Bros	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gobel (Adolf)	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Goodrich (B F Co	16	24¾	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Goodr (BF)pf	4	81¼	81¼	81½	+1½
Goodyr T&R	127	23⅜	23	23	— ⅛
Grah-Paige Mot	21	1⅛	1	1	.....
Granby Con Mn	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gt No Ir Ore ct	3	18	18¾	18	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	30	24½	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Green (HL)	2	31	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	8	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	6	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Guanian Sugar	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	6	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Gulf M&O pf	3	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Harb-Walker	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Hayes Mfg	58	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Hercules Mot	2	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	1	67	67	67	+ ⅛
Hires (CE)	1	17	17	17	+ 1⅛
Homestake Min	31	25½	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅜
Houd-Hersh A	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Household Fin pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	3	4½	4½	4½	.....
Howe Sound	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	6	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	8	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Illinois Central	16	9	9	9¼	.....
Indian Refin	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	8	65	64¾	65	+ ⅛
Inspirat Con	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Intercom Rub	1	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Int Bus Mac h	1	145⅛	145⅛	145⅛	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	6	53⅞	53¾	53⅞	— ⅛
Int Harvest pf	2	160	160	160	.....
Int Hydro-El	2	1	1	⅞	.....
Int Mer Marine	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	2	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Int M & Ch pf	1	84	84	84	—1
Int Mining	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Int Nick Can	60	30½	29⅞	30½	+ ⅛
Int Paper	11	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	4	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	— ⅛
Int Shoe	1	29	29	29	.....
Int Silver	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	.....
Int T & T pf	603	6	5⅝	6	— ⅛
Int T&T pf ctf	32	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Int Dept Strs	4	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Island Crk Ct	1	28	28	28	—1
Jarvis (WB)	1	10	10	10	.....
Jewel Tea	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Johns-Manv	4	65⅛	65	65⅝	.....
Jones & L St	29	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
J & L Stl pf A	2	58	57½	58	+1
J & L Stl pf B	5	72	71½	72	+1
Joy Mfg	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Kalam St & P	12	12	12	12	.....
Kan City Sou	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H W A	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H W B	7	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Kennecott Cop	21	32	31½	31⅝	.....
Kimberly-Clark	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	8	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅜
Kroger Groc	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Cl	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Lerner Stores	2	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	21	30⅝	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅜
Lily McN & L	9	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
Life Savers	5	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅝
Liggett & M B	41	61	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅜
Ligett & M pf	1	176	175¼	176	+ ¾
Lima Locomot	2	27⅝	27	27	.....
Lion Oil Ref	4	12	11⅞	12	.....
Liquid Carbonic	2	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ¼
Lockheed Aire	11	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Loews Inc	11	45	44⅝	45	+ ⅛
Lone StarCem	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
Long-Bell Lbr A	4	5⅝	5½	5½	.....
Lorillard (P)	2	16	16	16	.....
Louisv G&E A	1	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Mack Trucks	2	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	2	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	3	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Maracaibo Oil Ex	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Marine Midland	8	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	.....
Marshall Field	9	10¾	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	4	4½	4½	4½	.....
Masonite Corp	4	28⅝	28¾	28⅝	+ ¼
May DeptStores	3	37⅝	37½	37⅝	+1⅛
Maytag Co	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	11	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
McGraw Elec	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
McGraw-Hill	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
McIntyre Por	2	32½	32	32½	+1
McKess & Rob	31	12⅞	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Mead Corp	6	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	3	24	24	24	.....
Mengel Co	3	5½	5½	5½	.....
Miami Copper	3	6⅜	6¾	6⅜	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	3	18	17½	18	+ ¼
Minn-Honey R	5	54	53½	54	+1
Mission Corp	1	14⅜	14¾	14⅜	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	4	4½	4	4	.....
Mohawk Carpet	2	18	18	18	.....
Monsanto Chem	2	79	78	79	+1
Montgom Ward	24	32½	32	32½	+ ⅜
Motor Products	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
MunsinswearInc	1	15	15	15	.....
Murray Corp	8	6⅜	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	1	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	1	5	5	5	.....
Nat Aviation	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Nat Biscuit	7	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	11	18½	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Nat Dairy Prod	4	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	5	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dep Strs pf	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Nat Distillers	6	24⅝	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
NatEnam & Stp	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜

The Washington Post
Sunday, November 8, 1942

167th Birthday

United States Marine Corps



First man to command the United States Marine Corps with the rank of lieutenant general is Thomas Holcomb above, though he is the seventeenth to command the Corps. The first was Maj. Samuel Nicholas, who was appointed on November 28, 1775.

Chatelaine of the Commandant's quarters at Marine Barracks is Mrs. Holcomb, who has served the Corps graciously and well in the capacity of official hostess since the appointment of her husband in 1936

With the United States Marine Corps' 167th Birthday coming up on Tuesday, and the Marines making headlines all over the world, people are reminded that since November 10, 1775, the Marines have been making their name proudly known by deed, slogan and song.

Whether fighting, eating, sleeping or camping, Marines are full of vim, vigor and all that goes with it.

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Americans Need Music Now as Never Before, Says Band Leader

Post Staff Photo

CAPT. WILLIAM F. SANTELMANN

Cleveland Concert Goers Today Will Hear the Virile, Spirited Type of Music That the Marine Band Plays Best

By Peggy Preston

It will be a concert of lusty new music, American music, especially written and orchestrated by young Americans for band presentations, that the United States Marine Corps Band will offer the people of Cleveland today.

The most famous band in the land is in the Midwestern city to open the celebration of the 167th birthday of the American Leathernecks, which is being nationally observed on November 10. Constantly on call for radio and public concert appearances, the band was bid for at an early date by Cleveland. In so doing, the city will have the opportunity to hear a program of selections absolutely new in the music world.

Proud of his 80-piece organization and mindful of its traditions and standards is Band Leader Capt. William F. Santelmann, U. S. M. C.

Favors Weekly Concerts Here

Says Captain Santelmann of this afternoon's concert: "It is the start of something that we intend to continue with in Washington during the coming winter series of weekly concerts. The numbers we are to play are among the finest to come from the musical pens of America's new musicians. These latter are the groups of men who for the first time are writing for symphonic band presentations.

"They are the men," he goes on, "who see in a fine symphonic organization the ideal medium for the virile, spirited type of music that Americans now need . . . as never before."

Among the selections will be William Shuman's "Five News Reel Shots." Highly expressive of American life, the piece is made up of five numbers, including "Horse Race," "Fashion Show" and "Parade." New in their approach and theme, they are, according to Captain Santelmann, representative of the best music being done in the country today.

"Bataan" New On Programs

Also to be heard will be "Cimarron," by Roy Harris; a violin solo with band accompaniment entitled "Cubana," by a newcomer, David Bennet; "Jericho," by Morton Gould, and, of course, Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Not scheduled for today's concert, but definitely a "must" on coming programs, is "Bataan," written by Harl McDonald and dedicated to the nurses who worked through the siege of the island.

The Marine Band left the city the past weekend only by permission of the President. Attached to the White House, the band may not leave Washington without such authority from the head of the Nation.

"Sometimes the President is willing to let it go, and then again he may have other orders for us," smiles the capable Captain Santelmann, to whom fell the mantle of band leader in 1940.

Son of the late Capt. William Santelmann, leader of the band for nearly three decades, the present director is the eighteenth man to hold the title. He picks his men carefully, with an eye to their ability to serve first as a Marine and secondly as a musician.

Has Long and Glorious History

Known as the "Band of the Presidents," its history is long and illustrious and has its roots in the very birth of the Nation. Shortly after November 10, 1775, when the Continental Congress said, "Let there be Marines—and in a hurry, please," the citizens of Philadelphia heard Marine drums beating and fifes playing in the streets.

In 1798, Congress established the new Marine Corps, authorizing as part of it a band, consisting of a drum major, a fife major and 32 drums and fifes. By 1801 the organization had so grown in popularity that it was asked to play at the New Year's Day reception by President Adams.

Ranking today among the leading musical organizations of the world, the United States Marine Corps Band is proud of its heritage, not the least of which is its reputation for action under fire. Many a "musics," as they were then called, fell in battle on board warships during the French naval war in 1798-1801. In the War of 1812 they fought in the Battle of Bladensburg, and others assisted in saving early records when the British set fire to Washington.

R. S. Morrisson Takes Bride in Corvallis, Oreg.

Leaving his bride in Corvallis, Oreg., where their wedding took place last Sunday, Robert Stone Morrisson will come to Washington soon to receive his orders for active duty as Ensign in the Naval Reserve. Mrs. Morrisson plans to join her husband at the post to which he is assigned, some time next month.

Mr. Morrisson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Morrisson of Chevy Chase, Md., and his bride is the former Miss Barbara Monroe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Hammond McD. Monroe of Corvallis.

The ceremony, at which Chaplain Phil W. Roberts of Camp Adair, assisted by the Rev. D. Vincent Gray, officiated, took place in the Corvallis Episcopal Church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a shell pink bridal robe with train, long sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil fell from a halo of plaited net, and her bridal bouquet was made of white rosebuds, bouvardia and white orchids. Miss Martha Monroe was her sister's attendant, and Lieut. Robert D. Rogers of Camp Adair was best man. Ushers, also from Camp Adair, were Lieut. Webb Trimble and Lieut. John von Vulpen.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, and shortly afterward the couple left on a short wedding trip along the Oregon coast.

Mary Beale Howard Is Bride of Lieut. J. J. Wilson

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Beale Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cassin Howard of this city, and Lieut. John J. Wilson, U. S. A. of Pottsville, Pa. The ceremony took place a few days ago in St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Thomas B. Dade, a close friend of the bride's family, officiating. Her attendants were Mrs. Thomas M. Walsh and Miss Marie Kehoe.

The bride is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and Trinity College. Lieutenant Wilson is a graduate of Catholic University. After the ceremony the newlyweds left for Fort Sill, Okla., where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, parents of the bridegroom, were here for the ceremony, as was James Wilson, jr.

Mr., Mrs. E. C. Fors At Home in Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fors, are now at home at 2105 Lennox Road in Cleveland, Ohio, where the bridegroom is employed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The bride is the former Miss Blanche Evalyn Snowbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ahrens of Goodland, Kans. Mr. Fors is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fors of Boston. Their marriage took place on October 31 in the Foundry Methodist Church, with the Rev. James H. Phillips officiating. Wearing a dress of white faille and net, the bride's veil was of illusion and she carried a bouquet of roses. Harriet Carlton was maid of honor and Boyd Goldsworth served as best man. Erling Thormod and Capt. Wallace Flint ushered.

To Be Married

MISS ANNE ELIZABETH McDONALD

whose engagement to Sergt. Henry H. Godfrey, U. S. A., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. McDonald. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Godfrey of Fairfax, Va.

Purely Personal

President Carlos Arroyo of Ecuador has set the definite date of his arrival in Washington for November 20 and according to custom of visiting heads of nations will spend that evening as a guest of President Roosevelt at the White House.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, has been joined by his son, Eloy Alfaro, jr., who has come from Panama for a few days stay in Washington.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace will be in New York City this afternoon where he will speak before Congress of American Soviet Friendship at Madison Square Garden.

Mme. Hassan, wife of the Minister of Egypt, was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the legation.

Sir Owen Dixon, Minister of Australia, entertained at a men's dinner Thursday evening in honor of Percy Spender, member of the Australian Advisory War Council, who is spending a few days in Washington. Mr. Spender is the former Minister of the Army of Australia.

The Counselor of the Panama Embassy and Senora de Chiari have with them for a visit Senora Maria Ehrman Yeaza who makes her home in New York.

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of Navy, has returned to Washington after spending several days in New York.

Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Postmaster General, and their daughter, Miss Laura Hallie Walker, will return from New York on Tuesday.

S. H. Brooks And Bride to Live in Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard Brooks, who were married at the Foundry Methodist Church on Sunday, November 1, will live in Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

The bride is the former Miss Maxine Nafus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Nafus of Cedar Hill, Tex. Mr. Brooks is a naval architect at the Naval Testing Basin at Carderbrook, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron C. Brooks of Takoma Park, Md.

The evening preceding the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, parents of the bridegroom, entertained at dinner for their son and prospective daughter-in-law.

LUXURIOUS Queen Quality

In Suede, Kid, Calf, Patent and Alligator Grain Calfskin. Black, Brown, Turftan and Kona Red

$6.95

Styled for youth . . . For you. Variety of new models just received in all the right colors, materials and types for your every costume. See these new fashions.

SIZES TO 10 AAAA TO C

Bags to Match $2.95 to $7.95

Open Thursday 12 'Til 9 P. M.

Queen Quality 1221 F ST. N.W.

TURKEY SET

Imported from England

This distinctive china platter has ample room to do your own carving. In traditional blue-and-white, with plates to match. Also in brown, rose and buff with natural color Turkey center. Plates to match.

Platter, $12.00 Plates $12.00 Dozen

Martin's

1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Intimate Trios

PURE SILK TRUHU CREPE DE CHINE LINGERIE SETS

What a grand opportunity to lay in a supply of these lovely, soon to be rare silk lingerie. Why not put some away, now for Chirstmas giving, too.

Rose (above)
Delicate roses embroidered in silk crepe. Two toned, white and tearose or tearose and white.

Bows (left)
Little forget-me-knot bows on fine silk crepe. In white with blue applique or blue with white applique.

The Gowns 9.95
The Slips 6.95
The Panties 3.95

Sizes 32 to 38.

m. pasternak

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

They represent the finest workmanship and peltries. These are tremendous fur values. Made possible only by an exceedingly fortunate special purchase. Only the newest silhouettes, fitted, flared, boxy jackets and great coats. Each coat is a masterpiece . . . this is your opportunity, don't miss it! Sizes for women and misses.

$135.00 to $850.00

Regularly $245.00 to $1,350.00

The collection includes: Natural Sheared Beaver, Silver Fox, Sable-dyed Squirrel, Ocelot, Northern Back, Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats. Dyed Skunk, Hollander Dyed Hudson Seal (Muskrat) Coats. Black Persian Lamb, China Mink, Alaska Seal, Dyed Kolinsky, Natural and Blended Mink Coats.

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

Diplomatic Circling—

Military Attaches of Embassies and Legations Make Up One of Our Town's Most Colorful and Interesting Groups

By Carolyn Bell

IT WAS once the Graustarkian costumes of the diplomatic corps that gave splash to an official function—but now one has to depend on the military. And sometimes they can be depended upon to do more than don khaki. As for instance the white tunic, gay with red and gold, of one country from south of the border . . . or the buff colored, trimly tailored outfit, of another, weighted down with gold braid aguillettes. As one wag quipped, upon surveying a roomful of colorfully dressed men, "The farther away from war—the gaudier the uniform."

But on the more serious side of the ledger the military attaches, for the most part, are a hardworking, earnest lot. Some of our more active Allies (such as Great Britain and Brazil) are overshadowed by important military missions composed of generals and admirals—and separate from the embassy. But here's a glimpse at a few named in the diplomatic list:

ALTHOUGH he has been here since 1940, Col. Illia M. Saraev of the Soviet Embassy is still referred to officially as "acting military attache." No one at the embassy can seem to explain why. Colonel Saraev was recently decorated for 20 years of service in the Red army. Except for this post he has always held an active military command in the artillery. He took part in the Russian Revolution.

ONE OF THE few countries lacking a military attache, it is interesting to note, is Spain. Many of the Central American republics, until recently, were sans military attaches, but such is no longer the case.

A PIONEER in the flying field is the military attache of the Argentine Embassy, Col. Antonio Parodi. Not too many people like the idea of flying over the Andes Mountains in the streamlined planes of 1942 vintage, but away back in 1912 Parodi flew the treacherous Andes. And has been an ardent aviation enthusiast ever since. He specializes in daughters—having five in all—and has been in Washington a little less than two years. The Parodis recently were forced to leave the house they had leased but contrary to reports ARE NOT sleeping in Rock Creek Park. They now have a perfectly suitable roof for their heads.

A VIRTUAL product of the U. S. A. is Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming. Mme. Chu, for that matter, is too. General Chu was graduated from M. I. T. and returned to China to instruct at Whan Poa Academy—the West Point of China. He returned to this country where he graduated from the Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. He has been military attache here since May, 1941, and prior to that was Director of Information at the Ministry of Foreign Affaires in China. Earlier he served as attache in Moscow. Mme. Chu, returned from her studies at Wellesley College to teach in Nanking. She took a group of girl athletes to the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936 and is vice chairman of the World-wide Y. W. C. A.

COL. FELIPE MUNILLA of the Cuban Embassy has neatly solved the dusty decoration problem by covering his multiple ribbons with celephane. He would be dean of the military attaches in Washington (except for the presence of a general or two) for he has been en poste here for eight years, longer than any other attache. A graduate of the Military Academy at Morro Castle he came to this country in the last war to receive instructions in artillery tactics but the Armistice came along before he had a chance to put the practices into effect. No mention of the colonel would be complete without referring to his peppy, dark-eyed wife, one of the diplomatic favorites.

THIS LIST, naturally, could go on and on. There is, for instance, the Turk, Maj. Cemal Aydinalp who speaks excellent English . . . served as attache in London before coming here and has been in this country for several years now. Or there is the Peruvian Military Attache Col. Jorge Sarmiento who, while not in uniform, still carries himself with a martial air . . . learned his English in the past two years while serving here . . . is the father of four sons and has an extremely pretty wife.

OUTRANKED by several generals and a field marshal, Col. Rex Benson of the British Embassy nevertheless does an excellent job and is one of the most popular men in town . . . Mrs. Benson did yeoman service in France during the seige of Paris when her husband acted as liaison between the British and French forces until Dunkirk. . . . He served with the French in the last war also. Col. Augustin Alban of Ecuador, formerly served as the chief of staff of the Ecuadorean army. . . However that is second in authority, the chief of army being comparable to General Marshall in this country . . . he has been in active military service for 30 years and served in Peru and Chile before coming here. The Belgian Military Attache Col. B. E. M. Pierre Diepenryckx was stationed at The Hague when his country went to war . . . he escaped with the Dutch government to London and following service in England came to this country.

Lieut. Wright On Way West With Bride

Lieut. Clarence Chandler Wright, United States Navy, and his bride, the former Miss Susanna Cushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Hamilton Cushman of Newton Center, Mass., who were married November 1 in Newton Center, have gone to the West Coast for temporary station, stopping en route for a visit at Fort Sill, Okla.

The wedding took place in the Trinity Episcopal Church with the rector, the Rev. Frederick G. Morris, officiating. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

The bride was attended by two matrons of honor—Mrs. Kenneth Berry of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Richard Boudinot Wright of Lawton, Okla. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Wright, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Hazel Quinlan.

John Wright was best man and the ushers were Townsend Hamilton Cushman, jr., Lieut. Russell H. Hedgcock, Lieut. Jonathan Trumbull Hine and Lieut. J. Mervin Allen.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Delette Wright of Washington and Westford, Mass.

He was graduated from Western High School, attended Bullis School at Silver Spring, Md., and is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy in the February 1941 class.

Mrs. Wright is a graduate of the Modern School of Applied Arts.

Helen Abbott, A. W. Gullion, Jr. Are Engaged

Col. and Mrs. Arthur Ringland Harris of Governors Island, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Burr Abbott, to Allen Wyant Gullion, jr., son of Maj. Gen. Allen Wyant Gullion of Washington, and the late Mrs. Gullion.

Miss Abbott attended Rosemary Hall at Greenwich, Conn., and the Madeira School. She frequently visited Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, jr., at Cricket Hill, her home in McLean, Va. She is now a student at Bennett Junior College at Millbrook, N. Y.

Cadet Gullion is attending the United States Military Academy at West Point and will graduate June 1, which is the day the wedding will take place. The prospective bridegroom attended St. Alban's School in Washington before entering the Military Academy.

Miriam O'Mara Becomes Bride

In a simple ceremony last evening Miss Miriam O'Mara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. O'Mara, of Magee, Miss., became the bride of Guy Cecil Stringer, jr., of Mize, Miss., the wedding taking place at the home of Miss Ruby O'Mara in Washington.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden officiated at the ceremony which was attended by a small group of close friends.

Miss DeLois Pressley of High Point, N. C., was maid of honor and was dressed in a natural colored cashmere wool frock. With it she wore a corsage of Talisman roses. Wayne McHenry was best man.

Ann Frances Bennett Engaged To Sergt. Homer J. Humbert 3d

The Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and Mrs. James V. Bennett announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Frances, to Sergt. Homer J. Humbert, 3d, son of Mrs. Homer J. Humbert and the late Mr. Humbert of Media, Pa. A tea in honor of the bride-elect will take place at the Bennett home this afternoon.

Miss Bennett is now studying at American University where she is majoring in sociology. She is a pledge of Phi Mu Sorority and is active in dramatics.

Sergeant Humbert attended American University before entering the armed forces. He is a member of Alpha Theta Phi social fraternity and is now stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Mary Goode Is Bride of R. R. Rogan

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7.—In a morning ceremony here today, Miss Mary Theresa Goode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Goode of this city, became the bride of Richard Robert Rogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rogan of Burbank, Calif. The rites were read in St. Brendan's Church.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rogan will go to Washington to make their home at 1750 Sixteenth Street.

The Rev. John J. McLaughlin officiated at the ceremony held at 10 o'clock and a reception was held immediately afterward at the Hotel Taft. Wedding music was played by Prof. John Tiernan, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory faille taffeta gown trimmed in antique lace, the fitted sleeves having cuffs of lace and the skirt ending a circular train. Her veil of illusion was held by a cap and coronet of matching lace. She carried an ivory-bound prayerbook with a cluster of white orchids.

Mrs. William J. Sanders of New Haven was her sister's matron of honor, and the maid of honor was Miss Margaret E. Connors of Fairfield, Conn. The junior bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Sanders, niece of the bride.

The matron and maid of honor wore frocks made alike of aqua taffeta and velveteen, the bouffant skirts of taffeta, the bodices of velveteen. Their hats were of American Beauty velveteen and net and they carried pompon chrysanthemums of the same shade.

'Fighten'est Men' Wear The Fanciest Uniforms

Also the Neatest—in Keeping With Slogan Established in Day of John Paul Jones

They're the "fighten'est men on earth—and the neatest.". And that slogan has, since November 10, 1775, been the pride and joy of the United States Marine Corps.

From the time of Paul Jones, people have commented on the trimness of the Marines and the neatness of their uniforms, but the maintaining of that reputation has been more than just an accident. It has been the result of a long, unceasing campaign.

The styles of Marine uniforms rival the frocks of milady in always being of the latest fashion and style in military gear. From the time of the first organization their design has been of great concern to the commandants of the corps. And keeping those uniforms in top condition has been of equal concern to the officers and men who wear them.

No Let-Down In Standards

In fact, so rigidly enforced has been the rule of neatness at all times, that, in the past severe punishment had been given to those members of the Marines who forgot that pride in their appearance is of as much importance as their fighting ability and that the two qualities go hand in hand.

Though their colorful blues, with the flash of red and gold, have been put away for the duration, the Leathernecks have permitted no let-down in their standards.

Back in the Revolutionary days the Marines wore green coats faced with white, and white waistcoats and breeches. John Paul Jones dressed his Marines in red coats and white for the rest of the uniform.

Later the regulation uniforms had long blue coats with red lining, slash sleeves with red cuffs and were lavishly trimmed with yellow metal.

Taught to Wash Own Clothes

In 1804 the Secretary of the Navy issued the first formal uniform order and from then until the War of 1812 there were many changes. For over 100 years officers wore gay red sashes, high caps with plumes and double-breasted coats.

In 1875 a strong French influence was noticeable and in 1892 a German-influenced spiked helmet became part of the equipment. Shortly thereafter the present type of uniform began to emerge.

Note to housewives: Marines, from the first "boot" camp, are taught to wash their own clothing, for failure to maintain the corps' high standard will still bring disciplinary action, and there are only too few laundries on the Marines' routes of travel.

Janet King Is Wed to C. H. Argent

The marriage of Miss Janet Iantha King, daughter of Mrs. Bonnie I. King, of Arlington, Va., and H. Kendall King of Maryland, to Carl Hoyal Argent, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Argent, of Washington, took place last evening at 7 o'clock in the Calvary Methodist Church in Arlington.

Palms and autumn leaves formed a background for clusters of white flowers which were used in decoration. The Rev. Thomas G. Betschler officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin cut on princess lines with a full skirt and long train. Her veil of illusion was held with a coronet of white satin rose petals. She wore an aquamarine necklace, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and orchids.

Mrs. Marion Chesley of Washington, was matron of honor, wearing an aqua satin gown with a matching circular veil. She carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Townsend of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Dorothy Hallock of Washington. Their frocks were of dusty rose satin and net-fashioned like that of the matron of honor and worn with matching headdress. Their flowers were orchid chrysanthemums.

Robert Moore of Washington, served as best man and the ushers were Fred Chesley of Washington, and Harold B. LeRoy of Arlington, brother-in-law of the bride.

After a reception at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Argent left for a short honeymoon in New York. They will reside in Baltimore where the bridegroom is engaged in defense work.

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(Tax extra on some furs.)

TOMORROW! RALEIGH BRINGS EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL PURCHASE OF JUST 32 LUXURY COATS AT SAVINGS OF $21 TO $71. COATS OF FAMOUS FORSTMANN AND JUILLIARD WOOLENS LAVISHED WITH

Mink or Silver Fox

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$119 to $169 Values

Just 32 coats in this thrilling Raleigh purchase, and every one a showpiece of beauty! Imagine a coat with full tuxedo of Natural Mink for $98 (worth every bit of $169). Imagine a Forstmann wool waist-deep with cascades of Silver Fox for $98 (worth every bit of $139.50). More than that, there are wide ripple collars of Mink set off like jewels on blue, brown, or black woolens.. And snowy mountains of Silver Fox on black. Don't miss this rare event! Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. You may buy on Raleigh's Convenient Payment Plan.

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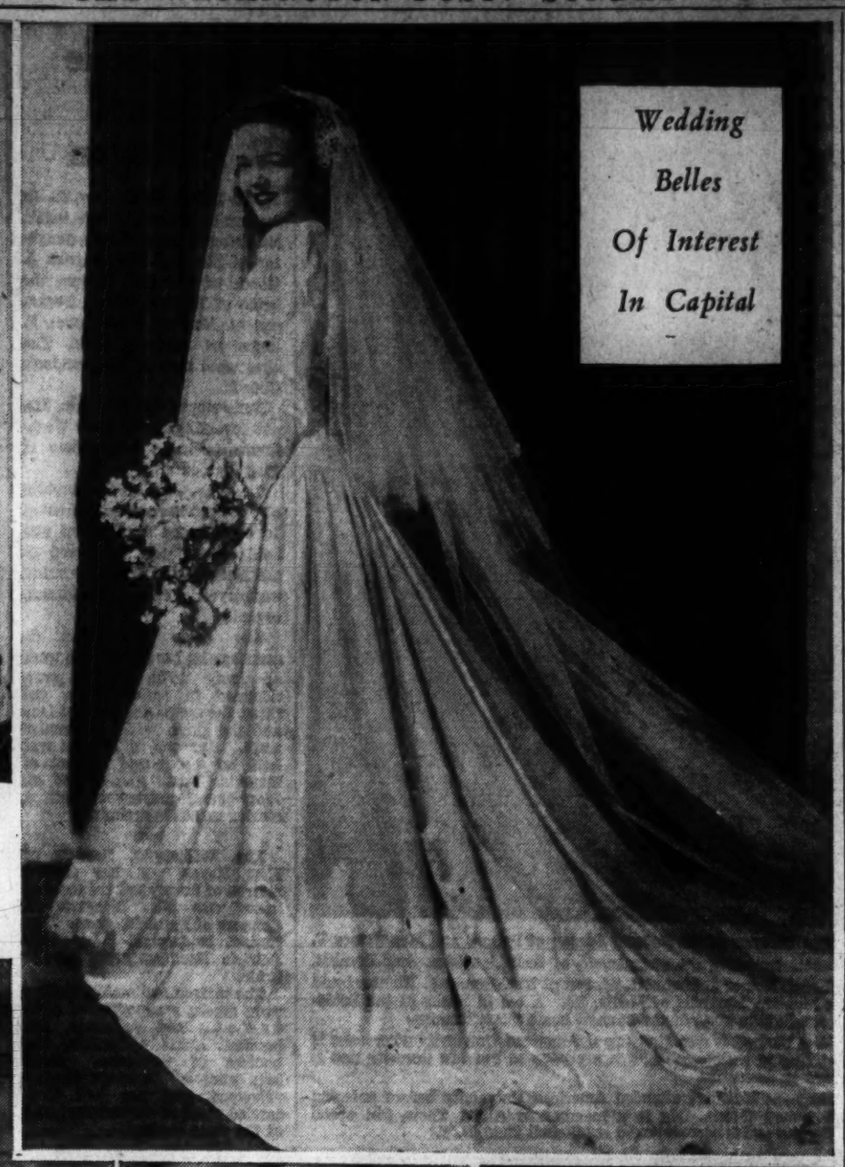
Harris & Ewing
Hessler Studio.

Wed yesterday—Mrs. Paul E. Crosby (above) the former Nathalia Geraldine Sandman; Mrs. Carl H. Argent (above, right), the former Janet Iantha King; and Mrs. Carroll Linton Mallonee (right).



Wedding Belles Of Interest In Capital

Underwood & Underwood
Hessler Studio

Mrs. Henry Howard Byrlawski (above) was Molly Lansburgh Schwartz before her wedding last night. Mrs. Arthur Lorenzo Simpson (center, right), was Mary Loretta Mansfield before her wedding yesterday and Mrs. William Harper Hutchison is the former Virginia Merrill.

Mary E. Burke Is Married to C. L. Mallonee

In a candlelight ceremony in the Del Ray Baptist Church in Alexandria, Miss Mary Ellen Burke, daughter of Mrs. Carroll F. Kines of Alexandria, and the late Houston D. Burke, was married to Sergt. Carroll Linton Mallonee U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Linton Mallonee of Northwood Park, Md.

The Rev. J. P. Gulley, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony which was held at 7:30 o'clock last night, and Mr. Kines gave his stepdaughter in marriage.

The bride wore a period gown of ivory satin, the gathered hoop skirt and full train edged with swags of Chantilly lace and caught with satin bows. The bodice had a shoulder yoke of lace which was embroidered in seed pearls. Her long veil of illusion fell from a rolled satin coronet caught with clusters of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and shower of bouvardia.

Mrs. George William Birrell, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore an Alpine rose velvet gown made with a hoop skirt and bracelet length sleeves. With it she wore a coronet of feathers with a short veil and she carried a bouquet of blue-pink chrysanthemums and small pompons.

Little Munyeen Kines, who was the flower girl, was in a costume made like that of the matron of honor. She wore a poke bonnet and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of small pompons.

The bridesmaids were Miss Thelma Inderlied of Washington; Miss Katheryne Gibson of Alexandria; Mrs. Robert Ellis of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. James N. Keith also of Washington.

Corpl. Ellsworth Kinney U. S. A., formerly of Chevy Chase, was best man. Ushers were George William Birrell of Alexandria, Gilford Randolph White of Washington, Earl Griffith of Arlington, and Roy Hale of Tennessee.

Capt. Simpson Takes Bride At Church Here

The Immaculate Conception Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Mary Loretta Mansfield, daughter of Mrs. William Wallis Mansfield, and the late Mr. Mansfield, and Capt. Arthur Lorenzo Simpson, A. U. S., son of Mrs. Lillian F. Simpson and the late William E. Simpson.

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony held at 10 o'clock, and wedding music was played by Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard with Charles J. Famosa as the vocal soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by Leo G. Hessler, a close family friend. She wore an old ivory satin gown with a long train and trimmed about the bodice with seed pearls. Her veil was held with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white Starlight roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Dorothea E. Famosa, who wore a gold satin gown made on similar lines to that of the bride and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Thomas Ogle O'Donnoghue was best man and the group of ushers included J. Godfrey Butler, John O. Hardesty of Washington; Lieut. J. Addison Robb, jr., and Lieut. Frederick P. Lawrence of Newell, W. Va.

Captain and Mrs. Simpson will make Washington their home following a wedding trip.

The bride attended Holy Cross Academy and is a member of Chi Sigma national sorority. Captain Simpson attended Georgetown University and the University of Baltimore Law School. He is a member of the Maryland Bar and Sigma Delta Kappa law fraternity. He was formerly District commercial supervisor of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore.

Notables To Attend Concert Today

At the opening concert of the season this afternoon in Constitution Hall the 52 boxes will be full. Besides many regular boxholders, approximately 200 members of the National Symphony Forum will occupy them. This new group was formed recently as an additional friendly unit in support of the orchestra. Miss Patricia Lynch of San Francisco is chairman of the Committee of Twenty responsible for these 200 forum members who will attend all Sunday afternoon concerts in a body, having previously attended an informal recording and lecture session on the Thursday evening prior to each Sunday concert, held in the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

The Forum Committee—Frank Abbott, Carl Cloe, Mitchell J. Cooper, Miss E. Perle Eddy, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Lieut. Peter N. Kuyachich, Miss Helen Lippitt, Laurence Malone, Miss Jean Miller, Lieut. Benjamin S. Rogers, Mr. J. B. Scott, Mrs. William W. Stone, jr., Miss Evelyn Weinberg and Miss Betsey Winter.

Lieut. H. R. Smith And Bride Now At Quantico, Va.

Lieut. Hudgins Roberts Smith, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Smith, who were married October 18, are at Quantico, Va., until the completion of Lieutenant Smith's course.

Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Bernice Virginia Windsor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Windsor, of Arlington, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Capt. Guy Bernard Smith, U. S. M. C., formerly of Washington now of Jacksonville, Fla.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Westover Baptist Church, officiating.

Nancy Holme Married to Gov't Official

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holme of Los Angeles, Calif., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Arthur Manella, of Washington, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, on October 30, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Manella will make their home in Mount Rainier, Md.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the University of Southern California, Mrs. Manella being a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, secretary of the Associated Students and elected to Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. She is now on the staff of the general counsel of the Treasury Department.

Mr. Manella is a graduate of Southern California Law School and Harvard University Law School. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, former editor of the Southern California Law Review and a member of the Order of the Coif and Skull and Dagger.

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Miss Schwartz Married in Home Rites

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Schwartz their daughter, Miss Molly Lansburgh Schwartz was married yesterday to Lieut. Henry Howard Brylawski, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Julian Brylawski, the ceremony at 5 o'clock being performed by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

The improvised altar was banked with Australian ferns and palms with clusters of white chrysanthemums used throughout. The bride's gown was of ivory satin made on period lines with bertha of rose point lace which had been worn by her great-aunt. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia. Mr. Schwartz gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Eugenia Schwartz, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of ivory taffeta also fashioned on period lines and trimmed in narrow bands of lavender velvet ribbon. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of flowers in pastel shades.

A. Julian Brylawski, jr., served his brother as best man and the ushers were another brother, Alan Brylawski, and Charles Schwartz, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony and later Lieutenant and Mrs. Brylawski left for Hot Springs, Va., on their wedding trip. They will live at Aberdeen, Md., where the bridegroom is stationed. For traveling the bride wore a suit of winter blue with fuchsia accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Brylawski is a graduate of Vassar College in the 1941 class. The bridegroom was graduated from National University Law School.

British Tars Entertained In Berryville

BERRYVILLE, VA., Nov. 7. Mrs. David Donovan has as her guest at Chapel Hill, Mrs. Kenneth Donaldson, of New York. Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, jr., both of whom have taken into their homes this week, British seamen from the warship in drydock in Norfolk, entertained at Chapel Hill Thursday evening at a supper party in honor of the 19 seamen in the county this week. Beginning Tuesday, with a baseball game at Rosney, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, who are among those who are entertaining seamen in their homes, and a tea that afternoon at Milton Valley, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley until Saturday night when the Rotary Club of Winchester is sponsoring a dance in honor of the civilian and glider pilots of the local airfield, and the visiting Britishers, both in Clarke and Winchester there have been entertainments in hopor of the strangers. On Thursday, they were guests of Mrs. Richard Dole at a hunt breakfast at her home Somerville, Friday night they were the guests at supper of Miss Vaida Boy-Ed at Callender.

Semper Fidelis—U. S. Marine Corps Celebrates It's 167th Anniversary on Tuesday

Your Part—The greater number of packages you carry the greater assistance you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline.

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F Street at Fourteenth

Now Is the Time—

Heroic Reputation of the Marine Corps Lived Up to by Leatherneck Wives

By Patricia Grady

It's all very well to talk about the strength and courage of the men of the Marine Corps, but if medal recommendations are in order—*cherchez la femme.*

The peacetime saga of a Marine Corps wife usually reads like a cross-chapter of James Fennimore Cooper and William Dana—a combination pioneer thriller and sea adventure story. No doubt about it, if you marry into the corps you learn to be rugged. You have to.

As a typical case, take the seven-year-old marriage of one Marine Corps major. During this time the lady in the case has done a lot of traveling in far parts of the world, often under trying conditions, with her officer husband. In that seven years, she has moved six times—from Quantico to China to Washington to Quantico to Parris Island to Cuba to Honolulu to Washington. Quite a "fur piece."

Learn to Live in Tents

There are a lot of things you learn to take in your stride as a Leatherneck's spouse. Living in tents is one of them. Illustrative story: One wife with a very small baby and a not-quite-mended broken leg joined her husband at a base which was in the process of construction. Expecting to stay the usual two-and-one-half years, she sent her household goods ahead of her. On arrival she found there were no houses for families but tents were being erected. She was lucky. Instead of having to move into a tent, she drew a three-room house with 6-foot high walls. It was a little crowded since there were two other couples living in the same house plus a cat that insisted on walking the rafters at night and then howling to be rescued. This entourage and her furniture piled high around her made living just a little tight. On the list of conveniences was a washing machine that 18 couples shared on a priority basis. But all such dark clouds have their silver linings. At the end of six weeks, barracks were completed and houses were ready for occupancy. At that strategic moment came orders for her husband sending him half-way across the world. The lady, being a Marine Corps wife, just grinned and started to pack.

Housing 'Worse Than Capital'

"Home is what you make it," has had to be the slogan for the distaff side of the Marine Corps. You just don't find a house in many stations; in fact, you're lucky if you can find a room. "Most of the posts are worse than Washington," explains another intrepid wife of a Devil Dog.

Case in point: At a crowded Marine base, an officer, his wife and baby—after looking with some misgivings at local park benches—decided that one room in a ramshackle dwelling was better than nothing. Life was bearable for several weeks until the owner of the dwelling decided to take advantage of the Marine boom and turn her holdings into an apartment house. Night and day the din went on, but our marine officer and his wife stuck it out until they entered their humble abode one evening to find their room knee-deep in plaster. Their landlady had ordered their ceiling chipped off. Even a marine can only stand so much.

'Musts' of Marine Corps Wife

Just what are the necessary qualities in a Marine Corps wife? A complete list of prerequisites for such wifehood would be unending, but here are a few of the salient "musts."

1. She must be adaptable.
2. She must be prepared to tear up her roots and her friendships and move on, get used to the next kind of living, and move on again.
3. She must have the kind of sense of humor that enables her to laugh when she would like to scream.
4. She must have the sort of constitution that will stand up under the rigors of all sorts of climates and living conditions.
5. She must develop a philosophy that will carry her through the periods of waiting when her husband is in the forefront of battle.

She has got to be quite a person to face the nomadic, unorthodox life that is hers. And the most interesting thing about it is that she usually loves it.

Doris Conklin and Navy Officer Wed

St. Alban's Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Doris Elliott Conklin and Lieut. (j. g.) William Alexander Arthur, U. S. N., last evening at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Coursen Baxter Conklin. Lieutenant Arthur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Arthur, of Miami Fla.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin and lace gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and ending in a long train. Her veil fell from a coronet of lace and carried a cascade of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Posey Conklin served as maid of honor wearing a wood violet taffeta gown and a matching Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of American beauty roses. The remaining attendants included Miss Mary Frances Arthur, Miss Nancy Jane Conklin, Miss Faye Griffith, Miss Elizabeth Lockwood Conklin. They wore lavender gowns and carried yellow roses. Lieut. (j. g.) Samuel Davis, U. S. N. R., served as best man and ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Melvin Montgomery, Lieut. (j. g.) Willard Nyburg, Lieut. (j. g.) Raymond Schmidt, Lieut. (j. g.) Richard Williams and Ensign Kenneth Simmons. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Wesley Heights. Following their wedding trip the couple will live in Kearny, N. J.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University where she was a member of Chi Omega. The bridegroom attended Bullis Preparatory School and was graduated from the Naval Academy in December.

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Sports Suits Regularly $19.95 to $25 $13.75

Grand fabrics tailored to classic perfection; easy-fitting jackets; skirts, gored and pleated. Birdseye tweeds, two-tone herringbone weaves, Shetland-type herringbone and 60% wool Shetland-type suitings with 40% rayon. Aqua, beige, camel tan, green, brown, rose, gold; 10 to 20.

Sports Dresses Regularly $12.95 and $13.95 $10.75

Classics! Button to waist, to hem and fly front types with smart belts, buttons, pockets; grand colors. Rayon crepes, rayon serges, wool jerseys with 31% rabbits' hair. Blue, gold, green, beige, aqua, toast, shrimp, coffee, natural, winter white; 10 to 20.

Sweaters Regularly $3.95 and $4.95 $3.45

Pullovers, cardigans in soft 100% wools, Australian zephyr yarns. Victory nub yarns. Maize blue, pink, cherry, navy, green, suntan, lilac, white, brown, green, black; 34 to 40.

Sweaters Regularly $5.95 $5.45

Nubby Shetland-type Wools in pullovers in apple green, lilac, blue. Imported Shetland yarns in pullovers, cardigans; 10 lovely shades, 34 to 40.

Skirts Regularly $3.95 and $4.95 $3.45

Plaid wools, rayon gabardines and Alpacas; box and diagonal pleated, trouser kick pleated and gored models. Air Force blue, grey, beige, blue, green, coffee, red, brown, black; 12 to 20.

Skirts Regularly $5.95 $5.45

100% wool herringbone weaves, ombre plaids and Shetland-type wools; trouser-crease kick pleated, box pleated and bias pleated styles. Powder, violet, green, toast, brown, navy, black; 10 to 20.

Sports Shop—Third Floor

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Tailored, dressy or brightly colored . . . a grand choice at savings "In Appreciation."

Regularly $3.95 $3.45

Smart tailored shirts with convertible necklines. Ruffle blouses with Peter Pan collars; all in quality rayon crepes; white, gold, red, rose, powder, brown, pink, maize, purple, black; 32 to 38.

Regularly $5.95 $5.45

Drawstring tie neckline types in red, black, beige, sheer rayon. Long sleeve tailored styles with novelty buttons; white, gold, kelly, red; 30 to 40 in the group.

$6.95 Evening Jackets $5.45

Suede rayon jersey in gold, red, fuchsia, black, aqua; 32 to 38.

Sports Shop—Third Floor

$4.95 HATS $3.45

Types for all and for all occasions in our Budget Hat Shop—take your pick.

Fezes, Pompies, small brims, bonnets, turbans with veils, sequins, flowers, feathers and other gay details.

Casual hats and large head sizes also are well represented. Soleil and fur felts, wool fabrics. Pecan, patriot green, black, wine, brown, purple, salute blue, turftan. Headsizes 21½ to 23½.

Jelleff's—Budget Hat Shop, Street Floor

Most every type shoe you could want is here "In Appreciation." Assortments at $6.85—$8.85 and this wonderful group of

$6.95 SHOES AT $5.85

Dress shoes in pumps, slipons, peeptoes in black, brown suede; calfs in wineberry, black, tan.

Practical shoes in Oxfords, walled toe pumps, low walking heel types in calfs, kidskins.

Comfort feature shoes yes, even some pairs of arch supporting shoes included—"In Appreciation."

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Women's, Misses', Juniors'

Dresses

"In appreciation" from the Budget Dress Shops!

Regularly $10.95 $8.75

Some Misses' $12.95 Dresses

Regularly $12.95 $10.75

Some Misses' $13.95 Dresses

MISSES—suit dresses with bows, fringe, two colors. One piece dresses, side draped, scrolled, braid detailed; in rayon crepe and wool jerseys with dressmaker touches; lush colors; 12 to 20. $8.75 and $10.75.

WOMEN—nine styles; one piece, suit-dresses and redingote effects! daytime and dress-up types; black, colorful rayon crepes; 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44. $8.75 to $10.75.

JUNIORS—($8.75)—peplum effects, bow neckline frocks, long torso types; lingerie, glitter touches, a gala group of styles and colors. 9 to 15.

Jelleff's—Budget Dress Shops, Fourth Floor

Here—there—everywhere . . . SAVINGS "In Appreciation!"

Women's, Misses' 100% Wool Coats

Outstanding selection of the wanted furs—Silver Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Blended Mink.

(Most Furred Coats, Plus 10% Tax)

$85 and $89.75 Furred Coats.....$55
$85, $89.75 and $98.75 Furred Coats.....$75
$110-$115 to $125 Furred Coats.....$100
$135 to $145 Furred Coats.....$125
$29.75 and $35 Furless Coats.....$25
$39.75 and $45 Furless Coats.....$35

Juniors'!

Chesterfields, reefers, box coats; casual and "soft" types . . and all 100% wool, both furred and furless.

$49.75 Furred Coats.....$38
$65 and $69.75 Furred Coats.....$55
$89.75 and $98.75 Furred Coats.....$75
$29.75 to $35 Furless Coats.....$25

(Furred Coats, Plus 10% Tax)

Coats, Third Floor

Furs—(Third Floor)

$145 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats....$125
$145 Sable Blended Southern Muskrat Coats...$125
$265 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats.....$225
$265 Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat (A. Hollander Dyed).....$225
$285 Northern Back Muskrat Coat (A. Hollander-Blended Mink, Sable or Baum Marten Shades.....$225
$210 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw.....$185
$210 Sable, Mink and Baum Marten Blended Northern Flank Muskrat Coats.....$185
$210 Natural Tipped Skunk, 35 and 40-Inch
$210 Natural Tipped Skunk, 36 & 40-in. Coats, $185
$325 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats.....$285
$325 A. Hollander-Dyed Seal-Dyed Muskrat...$285
$395 U. S. Govt.-Dyed Black Alaska Seal Coat, $365
$395 Dyed China Mink Coat.....$365
$395 Genuine Canadian Sheared Beaver Coat, $365
$395 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat.....$365

(All Prices Plus 10% Tax)

Women's, Misses', Juniors Dresses

Tailored, dress-up and Seven o'clock glitter types in black, winter pastels, wools, rayon crepes with the big favorite—the suit-dress predominating.

Misses' $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses.....$14.75
Misses' $19.95 and $25 Dresses.....$17.75
Misses' $25 and $29.75 Dresses.....$23.75
Women's $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses.....$14.75
Women's $19.95 and $22.95 Dresses.....$17.75
Women's $25 and $29.75 Dresses.....$23.75
Larger Women's $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses...$14.75
Larger Women's $19.95 and $22.95 Dresses...$17.75
Juniors' $12.95 and $13.95 Dresses.....$10.75
Juniors' $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses.....$14.75
Juniors' $19.95 to $22.95 Dresses.....$17.75

and from the BUDGET DRESS SHOPS—

Misses' and Women's $10.95 Dresses.....$8.75
Misses' and Women's $12.95 Dresses.....$10.75
Juniors' $10.95 Dresses.....$8.75

Accessories

All the bright touches of accents for your costume can be found in this vast selection of new fashions.

3 groups Handbags.....$3.65—$5.65—$7.65
3 groups Gloves.....$1.85—$2.85—$3.85
Jewelry.....89c—$1.89—$1.00
Neckwear.....78c—$1.55—$2.45
Handkerchiefs.....39c

Lingerie and Corsets

Everyday needs and gift ideas can be found in this "Appreciation" Variety.

Slips.....$1.65—$2.65—$3.65
Gowns.....$1.65—$2.65—$3.95
Corsets.....$3.85—$4.85—$8.85
Negligees.....$3.85—$6.85—$10.85

Down Virginia Way-

By Nina Carter Tabb

OF INTEREST in Virginia is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Powell Noland Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Law Rogers Smith, of Baltimore to Richard Maddox Combs, United States Cadet Corps, son of Col. William R. Combs, U. S. A., and Mrs. Combs, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Combs will be commissioned on his graduation from the West Point Military Academy in January and the marriage will take place shortly afterward.

Miss Smith was graduated from Foxcroft School and the Maryland Institute, Baltimore. She is a niece of Miss Charlotte Haxall Noland of Middleburg and of Mrs. James M. Ball, jr., of Richmond, Va. She was presented to Virginia society at a costume dance given by Miss Noland at Foxcroft two seasons ago and at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore that winter. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Powell Noland of Burrland, Middleburg, and on her father's side is a direct descendent of Martha Washington. She is a great-granddaughter of the late Edmund Law Rogers, who was the last member of the family to live at Druid Hill, the Rogers' family place, now Druid Hill Park, Baltimore. Miss Smith's mother was formerly Miss Katherine Powell Noland of Middleburg and the bride to be has spent her summers at Middleburg. She is descended from the families of Powells, Haxalls and Nolands of Virginia.

FOXHUNTING started this week with smaller fields than for many years. Orange County Hunt met on Monday, November 2, at Mr. Robert B. Young's place with about 50 riders following Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., off for a nice day of sport and a good run.

Piedmont Hunt, Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., met on Tuesday, November 3, at Blakely's Grove. After hunting the field was asked by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor S. Hardin to come by their home, Newstead, for a hunt breakfast.

The Middleburg Hunt, Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., held the opening meet on Wednesday morning at Benton. A field of about 35 followed the master off for a run over the estate of William F. Hitt.

MR. AND MRS. A. Brooke Lawson of Upperville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday at their home, Willow Brook, Upperville, when a number of their relatives attended. The lovely old brick house where Mr. and Mrs. Lawson live was a bower of yellow roses and gold colored chrysanthemums making a fitting background for them to receive the guests.

Among those hunting the past week was Corpl. Henry W. Frost, jr., U. S. A., home on leave from Fort Knox, Ky., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Frost, of Middleburg. He will return to Fort Knox during this week to enter Officers Training School. While home he is enjoying many days of foxhunting and getting a warm welcome from his friends. Others hunting included Mrs. Victor du Pont, of Wilmington, Del.—in Virginia visiting her father, William P. Hulbert—Mrs. Charles Morgan, of Washington, who was out hunting with her mother, Mrs. Oliver Iselin; Mrs. John Hughes, of Chicago, who arrived in Virginia a few days ago to stay at her "hunting box" for several weeks.

MR. AND MRS. Harry W. Frost entertained a few friends after the Middleburg Hunt on Wednesday for luncheon in honor of their son, Corpl. Harry W. Frost, jr., U. S. Army.

Lieut. William Henry Clifford, U. S. Army, left a few days ago for MacDull Field, Tampa, Fla., where he will be stationed, after a week's leave in Virginia with his parents, Col. and Mrs. William H. Clifford, at their home, Chudleigh, near Oatlands. Lieutenant Clifford received his commission at Fort Belvoir last week. On his way to Tampa he stopped off at Pensacola to visti his brother, Lieut. George Clifford, U. S. Army, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Clifford.

They Shall Not Forget

Their First-Aid Training Is Motto Of New Club Organized in Silver Spring Designed to Refresh Trained Workers

First-aiders in the Silver Spring, Md., area need have no fear of forgetting what they have learned. A group of men and women in the community who have taken standard and advanced courses in first aid have organized a club to keep intact with practical practice in the very fundamentals of their courses.

Called the First Aid Club of Silver Spring, the club is the first one of its kind organized in Montgomery County. Mixing a bit of sociability with its objectives, members meet twice a month at various homes. Movies on bombings and educational talks by Red Cross leaders supplemented by demonstrations make up the programs.

It all began after 15 residents received their standard and advanced first-aid certificates two months ago. All studied together under the instruction of Joseph Hayes of the first-aid staff of the District of Columbia. Red Cross headquarters, who conducted classes in the St. Michael's school hall. The group decided after giving up their time to such intensive study they would not sit back and wait for an emergency but would keep up and learn newer methods in order to be ready to serve in any disaster.

Squads Worked During Flood

Mr. Hayes, who has inspired the group with this project, is in command of the northwest area of the first-aid detachment of the Red Cross. His squads worked 36 hours in the recent flood of the Potomac River and also were among the first arrivals of rescue workers at the train wreck in Dickerson, Md., last month.

Right now Mr. Hayes is working on plans for a mass meeting with a demonstration by the complete field unit and ambulance service of the Red Cross as the launching of a membership campaign for the club.

Mrs. Allen Underwood, president of the club, is constantly on the alert for prospective members. Only persons who have passed the advanced course in first aid are eligible. As secretary of the Washington Zonta club she gives up many an evening in the club's participation in salvage drives and war bond campaigns.

War work is somewhat limited for Mrs. Underwood as she is employed during the daytime as assistant secretary to a Washington ice cream company. Mr. Underwood, a member of the club, is also air-raid warden for his block on Woodside Parkway.

Vice president of the club is Joseph T. Frizzell and secretary-treasurer is Miss Marion Rueth. Other members are Thomas D. Mallery, Paul Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. Vechery, Mrs. Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross, Miss Virginia Carlin, Lieut. Raymond J. Fry, United States Army, and O. W. Davis.

A four-point plan is described by Mrs. Underwood as the purpose of the club. They are:

1. To spread the knowledge and study of and promote a more widespread practice of the principles of first aid as established by the American Red Cross.
2. To provide opportunities by means of which individuals may be enabled to increase the knowledge of and skill in rendering first aid.
3. To function as an organized unit in rendering first aid in so far as ordinary community needs are concerned.
4. To develop a body of trained first-aiders in sufficient numbers to render assistance to the community in the event of widespread disaster.

Persons who have only a standard first-aid certificate to their credit and want to become full-fledged members may call Mrs. Underwood or Mrs. Verchery so that classes in the advanced course may be arranged.

Virginia Merrill Married To William H. Hutchison

A wartime romance culminating in a wedding yesterday of interest in Washington is that of Miss Virginia Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Merrill, of Salt Lake City, and Pasadena, Calif., and William Harper Hutchison, son of Mrs. James Hutchison, of Montreal, and the late Mr. Hutchison.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in the Covenant First Presbyterian Church in Washington. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney officiated and an informal reception at the home of Maj. and Mrs. E. J. Dryer, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin fashioned on monastic lines with a high neck, flowing sleeves and a long train. A full veil fell from a Juliet cap. She carried her sister's prayer book to which was fastened a white orchid and a shower of bouvardia.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. E. J. Dryer who wore a long gown of purple velvet and carried orchids.

E. R. Medland of Winnipeg, Canada, served as best man, and the ushers were Sidney D. Pierce, J. A. DeBaillets, and J. J. D. Brunke, all formerly of Montreal, and Maj. E. J. Dryer, jr.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Colorado, where she was affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She received her master's degree from the California Graduate School of Industrial Design in Pasadena and for the past year has been associated with the Office of Price Administration in Washton.

Mr. Hutchison is a graduate of McGill University at Mobile, Ala., and has been engaged in engineering work in Canada and abroad. At present he is associated with the Washington office of the Canadian Department of Munitions and Supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison will be at ome after November 15 at 2500 Q Street.

Leahys in Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Leahy are on a short holiday at Sea Island, Ga., and are at the Cloister. Others in the Washington colony are Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Scadding.

Ensign Morton, Bride to Live In Florida

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Earle Brice, of Millburn, N. J., and Ensign John Morton, 3d., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickley Morton of Philadelphia, were married Tuesday, November 3, in the Kappa Delta sorority house at College Park, Md. Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from the University of Maryland.

The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a train and her long tulle veil was held with a satin tiara and water lilies. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Denzel E. Davis, of Millburn, N. J., was matron of honor and only attendant. The best man was Lieut. A. Dwyer, of Baltimore, and the usher was Norman Earle Brice, jr., brother of the bride.

A reception at the sorority house followed the ceremony.

Ensign Morton and his bride will go to Florida to live.

Miss Fish on Visit

Miss Zeva Fish, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, who has been with her parents at their home in Garrison, N. Y. for the elections, has gone to New York and will be at the Weylin for a few days

MISS ELEANOR McLEAN RUST

Hessler Studio.

whose engagement to Ensign Robert Adolph Mattern made known today.

Engagements

RUST—MATTERN

The engagement of Miss Eleanor McLean Rust to Ensign Robert Adolph Mattern, U. S. N. R., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Warwick Rust of Fairfax, Va. He is the son of Mrs. Adolph Mattern and the late Mr. Mattern of Chevy Chase. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Agnes' Episcopal School in Alexandria and of Sweet Briar College. Ensign Mattern received his degrees from St. Alban's School, Yale University and Yale School of Architecture. At present he is stationed at Newport, R. I.

BROWN—McCORMICK

Mrs. Willa Murle Brown has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Brown, to Aviation Cadet Robert C. McCormick, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Eva C. McCormick. The prospective bridegroom attended the Peddie School in New Jersey and Duke University, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

BRYANT—KELLEY

Capt. Carleton F. Bryant, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bryant of Searsport, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lieut. (j. g.) Harry James Kelley, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent Kelley of Silver Spring, Md. The bride-elect attended Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass., and was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary here in 1941. Lieutenant Kelley, who is on duty with the United States Fleet, attended the Bullis School and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1942. Plans are being made for a December wedding.

COLEMAN—SEGAL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Coleman announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorene, to Nathan Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Segal. Miss Coleman attended George Washington University and the Abbott School of Art. The prospective bridegroom received a degree from Benjamin Franklin University and is now a yeoman in the Maritime Service. No date has been set for the wedding.

FORD—BARTLETT

Mrs. Beall Ford announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Leah Clagett Ford, to Comdr. Bradford Bartlett, U. S. N., son of the late Commodore and Mrs. Frank W. Bartlett. The wedding will take place on November 21 at the United States Naval Academy Chapel.

LOWRY—DARR

Mr. and Mrs. Hal M. Lowry announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Lowry, to Ensign Harry Frazee Darr, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Darr of Takoma Park. Miss Lowry and Ensign Darr both attended Wilson Teachers College.

TEMPLE—EARLL

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Temple of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gabie Temple, to Lieut. Robert E. Earll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Earll. No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagements And Parties In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 7.—The engagement of Miss Anne Elizabeth McDonald to Sergt. Henry H. Godfrey, U. S. A., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. McDonald, of Leesburg. Sergeant Godfrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Godfrey, of Fairfax County, and is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. He is a graduate of Strayer's Business College, Washington. Miss McDonald was graduated from Blackstone College for Girls, Blackstone, Va., and is a member of Zeta Mu Epsilon sorority. The wedding will take place November 22 in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Present at the announcement luncheon were Mrs. Hugh Gott, Miss Thelma Yakey and Miss Adelaide Bushong, of Washington; Mrs. Galen M. Yates, of Alexandria; Mrs. William M. Martin, of Arlington; Miss Yvonne Paxson, and Miss Maxine Hansbarger, of Purcellville; Miss Mary Gardner, of Haymarket; Miss Sue Bodmer, Ashburn; Miss Alice Bushong, of Baltimore, and Misses Anne F. Dick, Marian Daniels, and Elinor Myers, of Leesburg.

Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, jr., will leave next week for Colorado Springs, where her husband, who is a member of the Ski Troops, Mountain Patrol, will be stationed. Private Ashbrook is now with his regiment in Tacoma, Wash.

VISITING here during the weekend were Miss Mary Rust, who is with the War Production Board, of Washington, and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust; Miss Jean Campbell, of Washington, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole; Miss Mildred Herndon, of Washington, who visited her parents; Mrs. Joe Nielsen, of Harrisonburg, who was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Rhoads; Mrs. C. W. Harvell, of Wilmington, Del., who visited her mother, Mrs. C. A. Ellmore; Mrs. Rodger Shroy, of Washington, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clemens; Dr. Monroe Gilmour, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Julian Lake, of Rock Hill, S. C., who are visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour; Miss Mary McCabe, of Washington, who spent the weekend with Mrs. W. Emory Plaster, and Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Tynes, of Washington, who were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens.

ENTERTAINING recently were Mrs. W. C. Greenleaf and Mrs. J. D. Bush, who gave a tea for a number of friends on Saturday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grant, who entertained at a buffet supper on Saturday, and Miss Kitty Clemens, who gave a Halloween party for a number of friends.

Mrs. H. H. Fultz visited relatives in Staunton over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards and family spent the weekend with relatives in Warrenton. Miss Emma Clemens visited relatives in Washington during the past weekend.

Frances Burns Becomes Bride Of Capt. Frederic W. Oseth

Ceremony Takes Place in Chapel At Fort Myer

The chapel at Fort Myer was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Frances Burns, daughter of Mrs. John Burns, of Oswego, N. Y., and Capt. Frederic W. Oseth, son of Col. and Mrs. I. M. Oseth, of Washington.

Chaplain John Monahan read the service at 4 o'clock and a reception at the Army War College followed the ceremony.

Dr. Robert L. Burns gave the bride in marriage. She wore an ivory satin gown trimmed in lace with a veil of illusion held with a pearl halo, and carried a white prayer book to which was fastened a single white orchid.

Miss Sheila Burns, the maid of honor was in yellow faille taffeta worn with a matching cap and veil and she carried a bouquet of gold and copper chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Constance Oseth, Miss Constance Costanza, Miss Marie Haug and Miss Alice O'Grady.

The bride is the daughter of the late Maj. John Burns, former editor of the Infantry Journal. She was graduated from the College of New Rochelle in 1941.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. FREDERIC W. OSETH

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

LIEUTENANT AND MRS. MILTON SPERLING

Lieut. Milton Sperling Called 'Wonder Boy'

Young Hollywood Producer Here For Duty in the Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

No wonder they call him "The Wonder Boy of Hollywood," that slender, blond young gentleman, Producer Milton Sperling—'scuse please—Lieut. Milton Sperling of the United States Marine Corps.

A reporter and a photographer, on assignment for "an interview with pix," came, saw—and were interviewed and all but photographed themselves. They still aren't quite certain how the business backfired. To be sure Lieutenant Sperling did explain that years ago Walter Winchell had told him "when someone starts to interview you, just ask them questions"—but still—.

And so, at the end of quite a pleasant period of time, a reporter and a photographer left the Sperling Wardman Park apartment with their "pix" and facts and in a state of complete exhaustion. They also left their interview with enough of the story of their lives for him to write a couple of good movie scenarios, which he probably will. For, aside from the business of producing a string of hits and first-run shows, such as "Sun Valley Serenade," "To The Shores of Tripoli," "The Count of Monte Cristo," and the Will Rogers picture, "State Fair," this young genius has written all of the scripts for the Sonja Henie pictures plus a few other hits.

To chart the business of this interview chronologically, the aforementioned couple, R and P (reporter and photographer) knocked at the second floor suite of the great producer. Suddenly the door was flung open, presenting to the beholders a large, blue-eyed, rosy-cheeked baby in white flannel pajamas, seemingly suspended in midair. Behind the golden-haired dumpling, however, and holding it firmly around the middle was a slight, but compact, figure in Marine uniform, Lieutenant Sperling, himself.

Little Susie Doesn't Like Reporters

Little Susie, 9 years old, took one look at the reporter, let out a shriek, and grabbed "Daddy" around the neck. For five minutes, "Daddy" tried to explain an unconvinced Susie that the reporter was really not the wicked old witch, then gave up and delivered Susie to Mama in the next room.

The howls miraculously ceased and when "mama" rejoined the group the host had poured nice, relaxing drinks for the R and P, and the photographer was happily telling his host about his baby, his life history and his opinion of cameras, and life in general. This went on for a half hour, when the photographer suddenly remembered another assignment, took two quick snaps and departed, leaving the reporter to face the struggle alone. From another hour or so of struggling back from a life history tale to the assignment at hand, the reporter emerged with these facts

Mrs. Sperling Is Warner Daughter

Mrs. Sperling, a slender, poised and attractive brunette, is the former Miss Betty Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Warner of Hollywood and of "Warner Bros." Her father is the senior of the three brothers, Harry, Jack and Albert.

Educated in New York, she met and married Producer Sperling three years ago in Hollywood, and since then her chief interests in life have been her husband, his work and young Susie.

And Lieutenant Sperling—"To begin with," says he, "I was born." Adding as an afterthought, "in New York, in 1912." Following a period of schooling in the same city, culminated by graduation from the College of the City of New York, and a "grand tour" of the continent Somewhere in that period, he "was a newspaper man himself," with the New York Herald Tribune, a copy boy, in fact.

Education over, our hero headed for Hollywood and fame, which came, with certain ups and downs, in remarkably short order.

He started with United Artists as script clerk, film editor, and assistant director. Then the studio folded. He insists that every studio he connected with finally folded; that at first it would take them several years, but that he finally became efficient enough to bankrupt a studio in six months. It makes an interesting statement but does seem a bit difficult to credit against the record of a man who has made a large proportion of the hit pictures of the past decade.

One of the funniest stories of his career is the Sperling job as secretary to Daryl Zanuck. When the first studio folded, he went to Zanuck for a job. Zanuck didn't need an assistant director, but he did need a secretary. Sperling took the job and held it for a year, despite the fact that he had never taken dictation nor learned shorthand, and that his typing was of the hunt and peck system.

Apparently, however, Zanuck's dictating was so embellished that, by merely leaving out the accompanying profanity, one had plenty of time to take down the facts in longhand. Anyway, Zanuck didn't learn the truth until years later, when his erstwhile secretary was a director in his own right. But when he did, Zanuck was speechless with rage.

Anyway, down through an interesting period of years, with its downs and ups, mostly up, one comes to the present time when, having finished "I Wake Up Screaming," "Crash Dive," with Tyrone Power, and "Hello, 'Frisco, Hello," with Alice Faye. Producer Sperling has reported for duty with the Marines here, just on the heels of finishing the script of "Battle Stations," a saga of the Marine Corps.

Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—U. S. O. Lounge open from 3:30 to 11 p. m. Buffet supper at 6 p. m. Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; tea hour from 3:45 to 4:45 p. m.; vespers from 4:45 to 5:45 p. m. in Barker Hall. Mrs. Frank E. Midkiff will speak.

Venture-Soroptimist Clubs—Tea from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of Miss Estelle Zirkin.

Women's City Club—Tea at 4:30 p. m. to welcome new members.

Kappa Beta Pi—Tea from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Chinese Room of the Hotel Mayflower.

A. A. U. W.—Walk started at 3 p. m. from 4527 Forty-ninth Street Northwest. Picnic supper.

Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy—Silver tea from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Phi Delta Gamma—Rushees of Beta Chapter to be entertained at tea from 4 to 6 p. m. in Columbia House, George Washington University.

TOMORROW

Y. W. C. A.—Cleveland Park Chapter luncheon meeting at 12:45 p. m.; new typing classes start—from 6 to 7 p. m.; 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.; and 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Victrola Hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal at 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Economic and legal status of women comtee luncheon at 12:15 p. m. in private dining room; classical letter writers at 3 p. m. in Room 401; club tea at 4 p. m. Dr. Jeannette Marks will speak at 5 p. m. on "The Treasure Island of the Brownings"; social studies committee dinner meeting at 6 p. m. in private dining room; creative writers group at 7:30 p. m. in Room 401.

The Washington Club—Book chat at 11 a. m. Mrs. Albert W. Atwood will review "English Version of the Bible—Old and New."

Alliance Francaise De Washington—Tea at 4:30 p. m. at Sulgrave Club.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Washington Alumnae Association will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Somerville, 130 Brookside Drive, Kenwood, Md. Lieuts. Marian L. MacAdam and Julia M. Kerby will speak.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Chevy Chase Club—Club house committee meeting at 10 a. m.

Newspaper Women's Club—Tea at 4 p. m. to entertain delegates from the Inter-American Commission.

Women's National Democratic Club—luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Senora Carmen B. de Lozada of Bolivia will speak; seminar at 8 p. m. at club house.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study department at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley R. Lynn, 33 Columbia Avenue.

A. A. U. W.—College Park Branch at 8 p. m. in Anne Arundel Hall on the University of Maryland campus. Dr. Eveline Burns of the National Resources Planning Board will speak.

Professional Writers' Club—Will meet at 8 p. m. at Y. W. C. A. Helen Orr Watson will speak.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Dinner meeting at 6 p. m. at Taft House Inn, Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest. Officers will be elected.

D. A. R.—Army and Navy Chapter at 2 p. m. at the Army and Navy Club. Col. George S. Doriot, U. S. A., will discuss Conservation"; American Chapter at 8 p. m. at Bellevue Hotel, 15 E Street Northwest. Mrs. Clara D. Perry will talk on the "Background of the Constitution." Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter at Chapter House. Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans will speak on "Your Washington and Mine."

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public Welfare and Sewing Department at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Martin Kinsinger, jr., 500 Easley Street, Silver Spring.

Washington Unit of Coast Guard Welfare—will meet at 1:30 p. m. in Coast Guard Building.

National Park College Alumnae Chapter of Washington—will meet at the home of Mrs. George R. Evans, Midvale and St. Paul Road, Kensington, Md.

Alpha Xi Delta—Alumnae members will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the studios of the D. C. branch of the National League of American Penwomen, 1851 Columbia Road Northwest.

P.-T. A.—Orr association meeting at 2 p. m. at school; Whittier open house from 1 p. m. to 2:15 p. m., followed by association meeting; Ketcham-Van Buren association meeting at 8 p. m. at Ketcham auditorium; Wallach-Lenox open house from 1 to 2 p. m., followed by association meeting; Jefferson Junior High open house from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Executive committee meeting at 1:30 p. m., followed by association meeting at 2:30 p. m.; Kingsman-Pierce open house at 3:15 p. m. Association meeting; Congress Heights association meeting at 2:30 p. m. in auditorium; Randle Highlands-Beers association meeting at 2 p. m. at Beers School; Edmonds-Maury open house from 1 to 2 p. m., followed by association meeting at Edmonds School.

TUESDAY

P.-T. A. Board of Managers of D. C. Congress at 10 a. m. in Board Room of N. E. A. Building; Brookland-Noyes luncheon at 12 noon at both schools; McKinley High association meeting at 8 p. m.; Key association meeting at 1:30 p. m.; Barnard association meeting at 1:30 p. m. in school auditorium; Keene-Rudolph association meeting at 8 p. m. at Rudolph School; Adams Victory Dinner for parents and pupils from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. in school cafeteria; Truesdell executive committee meeting at 1 p. m.; Jackson association meeting at 8 p .m.

Massachusetts Society's Town of Massawa Club will meet at 8:15 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel. Frank Kennelly of the FBI will speak.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Home and Garden Department at 10 a. m.

National Council of Jewish Women—Regular monthly meeting at 8:15 p. m. at Jewish Community Center; member-bring-a-member tea at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Morris Gewirz, 3101 Davenport Street Northwest.

Chevy Chase Club—Art Section at 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition class from 10 to 12 noon at club house; education committee dinner meeting at 6 p. m. in private dining room; study of "University of the Future" at 7 p. m. in Room 401.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Bridge at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. James S. Fraser, 105 Elm Avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Mothers' Council dinner at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Paul Douglas will speak; Y. W. C. A. "At Home" to girls new to the city from 8 to 10 p. m.

The Washington Club—Moving pictures of the Potomac shown by Mrs. Maude Proctor Callis at 11 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter at 8 p. m., Zeta Mu Chapter at 8 p. m., Nu Chapter at 8 p. m., all at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Board meeting at 12:30 p. m. at 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

D. A. R.—Our Flag Chapter card party with luncheon and bridge at chapter house; Mary Washington Chapter at 7:30 p. m. at chapter house; joint meeting of Americanism and manual for citizenship committees at 11 a. m. at Webster School, Tenth and H Streets.

League of Republican Women—Book review meeting at 3:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

American Pen Women—Fiction group at 8 p. m.; board of managers meeting at 10:30 a. m. in the Willard Hotel.

Beta Sigma Omicron Alumnae—Chapter meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. R. Hurt, 7111 Gloster Road, Wood Acres, Md.

Park View Woman's Club—Monthly meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lottie A. Van Hise, 624 Quincy Street Northwest. Miss Louise Stitt of the Department of Labor will speak on "Women in War Industry."

Ward-Belmont College Club—Luncheon at Jenes Italian Restaurant, 1701 De Sales Street Northwest.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Washington—Annual Settlement School meeting at 8 p. m. in recreation room of Dorchester House, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

WEDNESDAY

American Pen Women—Book Review tea from 4 to 7 p. m.

The Washington Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. No reservations after Sunday, November 8.

Women's City Club—Business and professional dinner at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler will speak.

Y. W. C. A.—Daytime Club—Recreation and luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Mount Pleasant Chapter card party at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George U. Rose, 1418 Van Buren Street Northwest; Xenos Club supper at 6 p. m. Miss Eleanor Dennison will speak; practice bridge session at 7:30 p. m.; square dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in gymnasium.

Chevy Chase Club—Executive board meeting at 9:30 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Hospitality committee luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m.; singers group at 7 p. m. in lounge; beginners' Spanish at 7 p. m. in Room 401.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section walk at 10:30 a. m. starting from Connecticut Avenue entrance to the Zoo.

City of Hope Auxiliary—Monthly meeting at 2 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

Capitol Hill History Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. at 4611 Warren Street Northwest. Mrs. J. Clyde Hemphill and Mrs. Raymond V. Root will speak.

American University Guild of Women—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m., followed by book review at 1:30 p. m. Open to public.

Zonta Club celebration. Representative from Treasury Department will present award for 100 per cent sales.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Art section at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Luther H. Evans, 514 South Fairfax Street. Mrs. George G. Gaydash will speak on "Art for Morale."

D. A. R.—Louise Adams Chapter at 8 p. m. at chapter house.

THURSDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-Education section luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at Y. W. C. A. Dr. Robert B. Hightower, Miss Elizabeth Messick, and Miss Mildred Page will speak.

The Washington Club—Miss Clara W. McQuown will speak at 11 a. m.

P.-T. A.—Burroughs association meeting at 8 p. m.

Di-Ma-Va Club—Meeting at noon at Ambassador Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition class from 10 a. m. to 12 noon at club house; book review group at 11 a. m. Luncheon will be served following the meeting in the private dining room; art appreciation group at 8 p. m. Mrs. H. Dewey Anderson will speak.

Chevy Chase Club—Nature section will meet at 10 a. m. at Chevy Chase bus terminal for trip by bus and streetcar to Cabin John for walk along towpath. Bring lunch.

Y. W. C. A.—New dressmaking classes start, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon; World Fellowship committee meeting at 11 a. m.; party for 8B, 9A and 9B Junior High Girl Reserves from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in Barker Hall; All States Club for Industrial Girls supper and musical program at 6 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club for business girls supper and musical program at 6:15 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Advisory Council at 10:30 a. m. at 522 Sixth Street Northwest.

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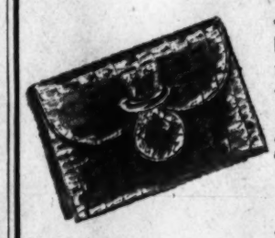

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Who Overcame Inferiority Complex About Her Looks Tells Lonely Iowa Lad Her Simple Technique for Shedding Blues

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It was with great interest and sympathy that I read the letter signed, "Bob," which appeared in your column of November 2,—telling the story of a boy, 18, who is morbidly self-conscious about his negative appearance, and who says of himself, "I am not very good looking. I am not healthy looking; and, in fact, not even interesting looking." He explains that whenever he meets new people he becomes self-conscious about his looks and "fails to get anywhere;" and that he has never met anyone who seemed to regard him as "a person really worth knowing." He asked how to develop a healthier attitude toward himself. You prescribed the "down-to-earth approach" of a muscle-building regime as the first step toward acquiring a sense of solid self-esteem and habitual well-being.

This was excellent advice, as your advice usually is, but may I add something to it from my personal experience? It is a serious matter for any young person to suffer from an inferiority complex about physical imperfections; but how much more serious for a girl—to put up with a freakish proboscis, prominent freckles and the anemic appearance caused by extreme underweight. I should know, because I am—or, rather, was—that girl I have just described. However, I am no longer underweight. But there is nothing I can do to change my somewhat bulbous nose or permanently rid myself of those horrid brown freckles. Even so, I have got the best of them—by changing my attitude toward these defects!

It was not easily or quickly done; but the method itself was simple. I can explain it in three little words—I became interested. Interested, mostly, in other people; in what they liked; in what interested them. When I met new people, I thought about them instead of myself. I thought about the impression they made on me, and not, as "Bob" does, of the impression I might be making. I took inventory of their personality and appearance and discovered, incidentally, that very few persons are physically perfect or completely fascinating or impressively brilliant.

Smiling Attitude Is Wonder-Worker

I learned to "get across" to new people by indirectly surveying the subject of their special interests, but especially their favorite recreations, so that I could make (or take advantage of) favorable opportunity to suggest doing these things with them. In other words, I learned to go out of my way to accommodate myself to people, instead of hanging back, waiting for them to "go" for me. And I found the system worked. But this change of tactics on the social front was not enough, of course. I had acquired the habit, when alone, of thinking about myself—my looks, my actions, whether I had made a good impression on the last person I had talked with, etc. So I became interested in things, as well as people—the type of things requiring mental concentration. And with my mind thus occupied, these insidious, personality-killing thoughts could not creep in.

Last, but not least, I embarked on a program of physical exercise to build up health—just as you have advised "Bob" to do. But, unlike him, I had been somewhat athletic in school, so the return to physical training was not drastically difficult. Oh, yes! There is one other big-little thing that I almost forgot. It is the importance of a smile—a plain, ordinary smile. Its value cannot be overemphasized. Even the plainest of faces are made appealing by a radiant smile. Even when you are alone, a smiling attitude does wonders for your morale. Does that sound silly? If so, I don't mind. It has been my experience that one of the best morale builders in the world is a bit of silliness once in a while. Sincerely,

TERRY.

Athletic Coach Lauds Calisthenics

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just finished reading your column of November 2 about the boy, 18, whose dejected feeling about his appearance is spoiling his outlook on life. He says he is not healthy looking and that he feels like crawling into a hole when other people look at him. You advise calisthenic training as the best means of restoring a sense of self-confidence and well-being. I think this is an admirable suggestion and I heartily agree with it.

It is in line with the philosophy I have been preaching and teaching to boys for years. For the past 10 years, in fact, I have been conducting an athletic club for boys in "Bob's" age group. It is a small place, conducted on a nonprofit basis at my place of residence—where we have fencing, boxing and weight-lifting exercises and where boys from out of town have a chance to get acquainted with the fellows in my neighborhood. My experience in this work convinces me that it is very necessary for a teen-age boy to take an active interest in some form of physical sport, if he wants to keep fit in mind and body.

Extends Invitation To Lonely Fellows

Our club could accommodate a few more boys, and if there are any more of these lonely fellows here who need, like "Bob," to develop a healthy body, send them around to meet my boys, and we will make them feel right at home. They will find us at 1270 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, any day after 5 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. It so happens that I am chairman of the D. C. Weight Lifting Commission of the American Athletic Union and coach of our club. Very truly yours,

JOHN D. DULIN.

By Jeanne Contini

We'll need more than our temperaments to keep us warm in a winter of fuel shortages and walking in the wind. The warm underclothing and sleeping garments of this season are so attractive and comfortable that they'd melt the frost off your lashes just to look at them. Part of everybody's defense job is to keep at what she's doing and do it well. This is possible only if you keep your health intact and ward off colds by dressing properly. A great percentage of stuffy heads and sore throats are caused by exposure to random drafts which you may not even notice.

Experienced sportsmen, who spend most of their time in the open, indorse "layers" of warm clothing as the best and most thorough insulation. The climate of Washington is damp, penetrating, and changeable. If you protect yourself with knitted lingerie as a constant base, then when you come inside you "peel" off coat and vest or sweater, and when you go out again you put them back on. Tests have proven that knitted garments are the warmest regardless of fiber because they cling to the body.

Soft, Light-Weight and Warm

Today you can get panties, vests, slips, petticoats that are practically weightless and very easy to wear. These come in bright or pastel colors and have nothing in common with the traditional long gray union suit. The supply of pure wool is limited, but there are a number of mixtures that serve the same purpose very well—for instance, wool and cotton, wool and rayon, wool and nylon.

Cotton is good all by itself and very inexpensive. It's also the perfect solution if you're allergic to wool. Unless you travel with a fur rug, and most of us don't, there's nothing like a warm petticoat or slip for sitting through the last sunless quarter of a football game or long hours of air-raid wardening, or waiting for the 6 o'clock bus. The new ones are designed to fit smoothly without bunching or bulking under your slimmest clothes.

Warm Night Clothes

We've been asked to conserve fuel by confining heat to living and bath rooms—which leaves the bedroom out in the cold. Warm night clothes are enjoying a logical and unprecedented popularity. Flannel nighties, fomerly favored for children, are now being worn by their fastidious mothers. And most of the styles are quite charming—varying from the candy-striped tailored models to old-fashioned floral patterns trimmed with lace or eyelet batiste. The straight nightshirt is rapidly being accepted by women of all ages. Schoolgirls love them because they're quaint and amusing, women find the commodious folds warm, comfortable, and kind to plump figures. For those who prefer them, pajamas can be had trim or feminine . . . some with skibottoms that fit close to the ankle. As to fabric, the knitted cotton and brushed rayon are soft, flexible, and relatively light weight. Flannelette is less supple but very warm. Wool challis is lovely but scarce and very expensive.

It's particularly necessary to have warm sleeping garments if you are prone to kick the covers off. The great American institution of the open window is very healthy when you're properly covered up.

On the Line

A review of our clothesline will give you a few suggestions. We included a bedjacket because it's part of the bedtime story, and this one is a find, however, we feel it deserves special attention.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, Ext. 242, tomorrow, between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

South African Missioner Here

The Women's Society of the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, will have as its guest speaker Mrs. Clara Davis Bridgman, missionary to Johannesburg, South Africa, at the monthly meeting, November 10, at 11 a. m.

For more than 40 years a missionary in South Africa, Mrs. Bridgman has been a leader in many social experiments for the improvement of the natives' living conditions. She carried on the work of building the Bridgman Memorial Hospital after the death of her husband in Johannesburg, and was a leader in founding the Talitha Home for Bantu Girls. Her church, Sunday school, and temperance work have been only a part of the many projects she has fostered.

Mrs. Mark Thatcher will preside at the Women's Society meeting, at which Mrs. J. Arthur Winn will lead the devotions.

Mrs. Bridgman will also speak at the mid-week parish dinner, November 12.

Alpha XI Delta Meeting Set For Tomorrow

Alumnae members of Alpha Xi Delta, national women's fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the studios of the D. C. branch of the National League of American Penwomen at 1851 Columbia Road Northwest. At that time the announcement will be made of the pledging of 500 freshman girls since September 1 in the various college and university chapters throughout the country.

The program of the Washington (D. C.) Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta at this meeting will consist of a paper on "Scholarship Standards of Alpha Xi Delta" to be given by Mrs. Ernest Murray of the staff of the girls' vocational school of this city.

Since 1911 Alpha Xi Delta has conferred honor rings on those girls who graduate with an average of 90 per cent in their studies for the four college years or who are elected to Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi, honorary fraternities.

The campaign to sell $100 worth of war stamp corsages by Christmas will continue. This was begun at the October meeting under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret Swanson.

Auxiliary To Hear Poems

Mrs. David Kushner will entertain with poems from Shelley and Shakespeare at a meeting of the Los Angeles Sanatorium City of Hope Auxiliary to be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center. A dessert luncheon will be served.

Reporting for their committees will be Mrs. Max Oppenheimer, Red Cross surgical dressings; Mrs. Albert Harzenstein, pavilion fund; Mrs. Abe Stein, War Stamps and Bonds; Mrs. Cecelia Fine, membership, and Mrs. Julius Lulley, Stage Door Canteen.

Mrs. Herman Hertzberg will speak for Red Cross Donor Blood Bank, asking for volunteers, and Mrs. Saul Sturman will report on the local milk fund for the preschool child.

Mrs. H. L. Campbell To Review Book

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell will review "Look to the Mountain," by Legrand Cannon, jr., at the first monthly book review of the American University Guild of Women to be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the upstairs lounge of the woman's residence building on the campus.

A luncheon served by members of the publicity committee will precede the review at 12:30 p. m.

AAUW to Hear Eveline Burns

Dr. Eveline Burns of the National Resources Planning Board will discuss social security at a meeting of the College Park branch of the AAUW to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Anne Arundel Hall on the University of Maryland campus. A social hour will follow the regular business meeting.

The branch will send 12 delegates to the State meeting to be held in Baltimore on November 18, it was announced.

Those expecting to attend include Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, president; Mrs. Harold Benjamin, Mrs. Leo Cain, Mrs. Curry N. Caples, Mrs. Weston Clar, Mrs. John Conley, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Clyde Everson, Mrs. Allan Fisher, Mrs. Peter Lijins, Miss Elsie Parrett and Mrs. Kenneth Turk.

Bolivian Women Topic At Democratic Club

Sra. Carmen B. de Lozada of Bolivia, who is on the editorial staff of the Pan American Union, will discuss the women of her country at a luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club to be held at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the clubhouse, and will be held on successive Mondays thereafter.

Woman's Corps Of G.A.R. Joint Inspection

The Woman's Relief Corps, Department of the Potomac, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a joint inspection of all its corps tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Service Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

This joint inspection is due to the prevailing war conditions and the former plan of an inspection for each corps has been abandoned for the duration.

Mrs. A. Genevieve Craig, the department president, will assume charge while Mrs. Hattie Canada, the department inspector, will inspect the books as well as the entire ritualistic work. She will be assisted by Miss Janet L. Hamilton. A wreath will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day by the department president.

The corps was organized more than 50 years ago in the District of Columbia. The Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, no longer exists owing to age and infirmities of its members, but the Woman's Relief Corps has been carrying on its patriotic work. Only two members of the dissolved Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic are living, Past Department Commander John M. Kline, and Past Adjutant and Quartermaster William F. Dorsey.

The National Woman's Relief Corps at their sixtieth convention adopted as a war project the maintenance of a blood donor unit to be known as the "Woman's Relief Corps War Service" in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic and pledged the sum of $25,000. The sum of $5,000 was also invested in war bonds. At this convention the National Woman's Relief Corps pledged full support in securing sufficient metal and scrap necessary to win the war.

Mrs. Louise Harder of Santa Barbara, Calif., is now the national president of the Woman's Relief Corps. The Department of the Potomac has three of its members in the national body,

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D. A. R. Has Crowded Calendar

The D. A. R. calendar is full these days, with several chapter meetings scheduled for this week.

Col. George S. Doriot, U. S. A., will speak on "Conservation" at a meeting of the Army and Navy Chapter to be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Army and Navy Club. Colonel Doriot is attached to the experimental department of the Quartermaster General's Office.

Meeting tomorrow, too, is American Chapter to hear Mrs. Clara D. Perry talk on "The Background of the Constitution." Members who will meet at 8 p. m. at the Bellevue Hotel, are filling Christmas "Buddy Bags," and contributing to the blood plasma program.

Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans will describe "Your Washington and Mine" at a meeting of the Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter to be held tomorrow at the Chapter House. Members have been asked to bring gifts for approved schools.

Benefit Card Party

A card party with luncheon and bridge will be sponsored by the Our Flag Chapter on Tuesday at the Chapter House. Funds will be used to benefit the blood plasma and chapter funds.

Author Rosa Pendleton Chiles will discuss "Ancient Lineages" at a meeting of the Mary Washington Chapter to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Chapter House. Dr. Josephine Baird Bennett will distribute the new yearbook.

Speaking at the Tuesday joint meeting of the Americanism and manual for citizenship committees to be held at 11 a. m. at the Webster School, Tenth and H Streets, will be Dr. Paul Douglass, president of the American University. Plans for the annual Americanization bazaar will be discussed.

To Outline Work Program

Miss Luella P. Chase, State chairman of approved schools of the District of Columbia, will outline the winter's work at the Friday meeting of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Guy Withers, 1735 New Hampshire Avenue.

Dr. John C. Patterson of the Latin American division of the United States Office of Education will speak at a meeting of the Col. John Donelson Chapter to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Chapter House. This meeting will inaugurate a Latin American series, planned by the chapter.

Writers' Club To Hear Author

Helen Orr Watson, author of the recently published "Top Kick—U. S. Army Horse,' will discuss "novel writing versus short story writing," at a meeting of the Professional Writers' Club to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Wanda Mae Johnson, president, will preside. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Winifred Houghton, chairman; Mrs. Leile W. Marshall, Mrs. Blanche Morgan Foote, Miss Alice M. Miller and Miss Ivy M. Wentworth.

A reception honoring Mrs. Watson will follow the regular meeting. Members of the District of Columbia Branch of the League of American Pen Women, of which Mrs. Watson is the past president, have been invited to the meeting and reception. Mrs. Nell V. Smith, president of the District branch of the penwomen, and a former president of the Professional Writers' Club, will preside at the tea table. She will have for her assistants the hostesses of the evening, and Miss Therese M. Pierson and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Kelly.

The following new members have been added to the club: Mrs. Louise Baldwin, Miss Bertha Bakick, Miss Anne M. McFadden, Miss Edna Mason, Miss Evelyn Nelson, Miss Elizabeth R. Norton, Miss Gertrude Corbett, Miss Evelyn Kraus, Miss Grace W. Knott, Mrs. Coralee Cardwell and Miss Dorothy Rigdon.

Republicans to Hear Two Book Reviews

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, chairman of the Book Review Committee of the League of Republican Women, has announced that two books, "Latin-American Costumes" by Dorothy Gladys Spicer, and "Modeling My Life" by Janet Scudder, will be reviewed for members and their friends at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the club house, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, by Miss Grace Lincoln Temple.

The books which Miss Temple has chosen to review reflect her interest in art. She was a charter member of the Arts Club. She is perhaps best known as a decorator and designer, having decorated many homes as well as public buildings in Washington.

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These Modern Clubwomen

Husband would rather hear his wife talk about legislation, politics, music or art than too much of little George's stomach ache.

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

Now Sam, where in the world did you get the idea that clubwomen are just a bunch of sour-puss old maids? Either you don't know the modern feminine clubber or you're just an old fuddy dud.

Oh, it's your Aunt Emma, eh? You base your wild statement on her choir practicing. Look around you. In Washington at least 85 per cent of the club presidents have Mrs. attached to their names. Moreover, their husbands take a lively interest in the organization's activities. One husband I know wrote his wife's publicity notices while she was ill. He pinch-hit to keep his spouses' publicity chairmanship intact.

Quite a few husbands beam with pleasure when their wives are elected to an office. Whew, and are they in a temper if the little wife doesn't get credit for her hard work in the club.

But why do the very ones who shouldn't wear long, big-flowered dresses to banquets? Insisted petulant Sam.

To that I answered—not all, only a few. You see those few are probably so busy doing all the dirty work—unappreciated drudgery—of the club, that they don't have time to read all the style tips—such as "all women who wear a size larger than a 16 should stick to solid, dark colors. No splashy prints for the matrons. Any fashion editor will tell you that until she's blue in the face."

Did anyone ever tell you, Sam, that a harassed husband trying to pay bills doesn't give a hang if his wife isn't a fashion model? And if he doesn't have too much extra cash, he isn't going to encourage his wife to take off the extra poundage in a beauty salon. So quit being so critical.

Tut, tut, why do you argue they should be at home cooking their husbands meals instead of gallavanting to committee meetings? That's a dead give away. Now, I know you're an old bachelor.

Didn't any man ever tell you that he prefers his wife or sweetheart to chat away about legislation, politics, music, art or Red Cross doing, rather than maid trouble or little George's stomach ache. Also, that her club interests make much more diverting conversation than her neurotic ailments. What would she have to talk about if she stayed away from her club. She might even get around to asking you why you didn't show up home until the wee hours of the morning. Maybe she would forget to ask embarrassing questions, if she had to squirm about some committee member's failure to do her part.

If you don't like clubwomen, why do you pay attention to them in the first place?

I see—you often speak at club meetings. Why didn't you say so. Bet you're glad enough to get a free meal—and how you smile on them!

Chapter B, P. E. O. To Be Entertained

Mrs. Robert H. Young, vice president of Chapter B, P. E. O., will entertain the members of the chapter at luncheon at her home, 1626 Newton Street, Tuesday, November 10, at 12:30 p. m. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Young will be Mrs. G. D. Davis and Mrs. Sybil L. Danielson.

The business meeting following the luncheon, at which the president, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, will preside, will be given over to reports of officers and committee chairmen.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Phillips, will include a resume of the several objectives of the P. E. O. Sisterhood—"Educational Interests and Educational Fund; The Memorial Library, Cottey College, P. E. O. Homes," as well as the constitution and by-laws.

Chapter L, P. E. O., will entertain at a tea honoring the officers of the District of Columbia Chapter, at the home of Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, 3440 Thirty-fourth Place, Friday, November 13, from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Harry W. Dowling is assisting hostess. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, president of the chapter, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, and by the officers and past presidents of Chapter L.

Park View Club To Hear Address By Miss Stitt

Director of the Minimum Wage Division of the Woman's Bureau of the Labor Department, Miss Louise Stitt, will discuss "Women in War Industry" at a meeting of the Park View Woman's Club to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lottie A. Van Hise, 624 Quincy Street Northwest.

Recent studies in the aircraft plants will be discussed by Miss Stitt who has studied needs for labor legislation to improve the working standards of women in industry in every State of the Union.

A business session will precede the address and a social hour will close the evening.

Coast Guard Unit To Hear Chest Talk

Mrs. Rhoda Jennings of the Community Chest will outline and discuss local resources, and explain the functioning of the various agencies at a meeting of the Washington Unit of Coast Guard Welfare to be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Coast Guard Building.

Mrs. Jennings will be introduced by Admiral T. M. Molloy, president of the unit.

Delta Chapter To Celebrate Anniversary

Celebrating its fourth anniversary, Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a formal banquet and pledge ritual at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Attending will be Mrs. Harold H. Burton, director of the D. C. Council, Miss Mae R. Murray, sponsor of Delta, and Mrs. Alice Roberts Koch, educational director.

Acting as toastmistress will be Miss Mary Karlson, chapter president, while Miss Dorothy Schmool, social chairman, and Miss Alice Renk are handling plans and program.

China's Part In War to Be Dr. Tsui's Topic

Dr. T. J. Tsui, First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, will discuss China's part in the present struggle at a meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women to be held at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center auditorium, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Graduated from the University of Shanghai, with a master's degree from George Washington University, Dr. Tsui was a member of the Chinese Delegation of the League of Nations at Geneva. He came to the Washington Embassy several years ago.

An open forum following his lecture will be presided over by Mrs. Arthur Newman, president. Mrs. Charles Schlesinger, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Linthicum Club Session Tuesday

The Woman's Club of Linthicum Heights will have an all-day meeting on Tuesday, November 10, with luncheon dividing the morning and afternoon programs. Mrs. Lester A. Helfrich, president, will preside. The morning program will feature Mrs. Bertha Baer, whose former home was in the Orient. She will speak on "Customs of Women in the Orient."

Just before luncheon, Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak and will be guest of honor at the luncheon. Other State officials planning to attend are Mrs. Calvin Gabriel, recording secretary, Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman, and Mrs. F. W. Oldenberg, treasurer.

A pageant, called "American All," will be sponsored by the Staff Assistant Corps of the Red Cross, and following luncheon, the music and drama groups will present a minstrel show.

Mrs. Edward Pridham, Glen Burnie, is federation chairman for this club, Miss Sarah B. Dorsey, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Alfred J. Levens, treasurer.

Mrs. John F. Sippel, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and also past State president, Mrs. Kriel, Mrs. Gabriel and Mrs. Clemson will be guests of Mrs. Wilmer Fell Davis at her home in Federalsburg on November 11, and will attend the meeting of the Eastern Shore District of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs on November 12.

Good Neighbor Forum to Hear Bolivian Counselor

Senor Don Rene Ballivian, commercial counselor of the Bolivian Embassy, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Pan American Good Neighbor Forum, Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Kappa Gamma rooms of the Raleigh Hotel.

From a broad background of foreign affairs, finance and education, Senor Ballivian will draw material for a discussion of "Present Day Problems in Bolivia." Before coming to Washington, he was director in the Department of Political Economy in the Bolivian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He also served as Undersecretary of Economy in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. As a professor at the University of La Paz, Senor Ballivian taught political economy and public finance.

Francisco Hernandez, chief of the Division of Travel and Transportation at the Pan American Union, will introduce the counselor.

Arrangements for the program are being made by Miss Betty Earl, from the State Department's Latin American Republics.

Assisting at the social hour will be the following members of the Good Neighbor Forum: Miss Ella Harllee, Miss Riley Moore, Miss Rozanne Doran and Mrs. John Stark.

Pen Women To Hold Annual Book Review Tea

The annual Book Review Tea of the League of American Pen Women will be held on Wednesday from 4 to 7 p. m. "Brandon Lane," by Rebecca Strickler, club member, will be reviewed at 5 p. m. by Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin. The league has announced that Leona Patterson Tiller is again offering a prize for the best book of prose published this year.

Mrs. Strickler will act as chairman of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Imogene B. Clark, Mrs. Edith Edwards, Mrs. Anne C. Manchester and Mrs. Lulu Minerva Schultz.

The poetry tea, another annual affair of the league, will be given Sunday, November 15, from 4 to 7 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ivy Lindsay Hoagland, Mrs. Lelia Pier King and Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler.

FURS

You don't have to worry because winter is coming and fur coats are too expensive now—
WE CAN REPAIR or REMODEL YOUR OLD FUR COAT TO LOOK LIKE NEW
Our low overhead is your saving.
WORK GUARANTEED!
OPEN EVENINGS
Furrier for 30 Years
Schwartz
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FORMERLY WITH HIRKIN
704 13th St. N.W.
2 Doors from G—1 Flight Up
NA. 6340

Mortons
312 14 16 Seventh St. N.W.
Values Like This Have Made Morton's One of Washington's Largest Coat Stores!
HARRIS TWEEDS
For Only $19.70
Yes, these coats are of real, imported Harris Tweed . . . that famous, long-wearing fabric that is so warm yet so light in weight! The coats are meticulously tailored in classic boxy styles, beautifully finished in every detail. Choice of soft heather tones in sizes 12 to 20.
Morton's Second Floor

The Shop Scout

Washington is well into its social stride. Its tense, vivid life, about which everybody complains, but which nobody would change for all the world, goes swiftly, relentlessly on. Shop windows offer a continuous exhibit of the new in fashion and decor. Hotels, restaurants and bars are literary enjoying life. The holidays are still a "ways" off and there is a breathing space, so you had better utilize it to get together a comprehensive wardrobe that will see you through the winter and make you feel important in your own right. The quality of the shops in the column below should be a helpful guide in your shopping adventures.

the dubonnet room
"IT'S AN EPICURE'S HAVEN" . . . You can't appreciate really good food 'til you've eaten at the DUBONNET ROOM in the Sheraton Hotel. Dinners from 1.25 up—so beautifully served—will appease the most jaded appetite. Their chef knows the demand for truly good "home cooking"—you'll marvel at the delicacies on the menu. The DUBONNET ROOM prides itself on its Sunday Night Dinners—truly wonderful—in a tranquil, relaxing atmosphere. Dinner is served from 6 to 9. Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L Sts. DI. 4300.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR
"FUN ON YOUR FEET" . . . is this turf tan tie of calf that'll make you feel as though you're walking on air. ROSS-SATURN features this nobby shoe among their wonderful collection of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and cancellation of other famous name brands. The prices of these wonderful shoes will please you no end—from 5.95 to 9.95 (formerly to 18.75) . . . and the colors—lush and blazing with ultra smartness. Sizes 3 to 10; widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half a block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday thru Saturday.

MOLLO STUDIO
"HATS THAT PUT THE ACCENT ON 'YOU'" . . . That's what MOLLO does. Just bring your pieces of fur to MOLLO, and she'll make a hat and matching muff—such as to delight the most fastidious. There are models to try on. Hats made individually for you 7.50 up; made from your own material 5.00 up. Clever remodeling 1.00 to 2.00. See MOLLO for the loveliest hat ever at 1011 H St. N.W. Second floor.

Zirkin
"ELECTED" . . . as the "Career Corner" of Washington is ZIRKIN'S, Washington's oldest furriers, to whom quality in furs comes first—and remember, prestige does not necessarily mean high-priced. ZIRKIN'S, to whom there is no peer, pride themselves on their Duration Fashions, which I think is a particularly important asset in these times. ZIRKIN'S are equally renowned for their cloth coats, both plain and fur-trimmed, and for their dresses and sportswear. Here you may shop in leisure and be assured of every possible consideration. Do see the lovely things at ZIRKIN'S. 821 14th St.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy
"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "that friendly shop" that caters to Juniors, sizes 9 to 17. We've just unpacked the most delightful array of dresses, coats and suits—each a creation all its own, in new lush colors. Do drop in at BRESLAU'S and see me. You'll cherish our lovely things. 617 12th St. N.W.

Mac's Gift Shop
"I'VE FOUND . . . the Gift Shop for YOU. It's MAC'S—MAC'S pride themselves on having the largest and most interesting selection of cards in town. Each one has an individual charm so that you will surely find something that reflects YOU. An unusual feature of MAC'S is that they gift-wrap exquisitely at no extra charge. See this nobby little shop at 6232 Georgia Ave. Open evenings 'til 9.

NORMANDY FARM
WATER GATE INN
"WELL EARNED" . . . is the enviable reputation NORMANDY FARM has gained for delicious food, carefully served; and Marjory Hendricks has put forth every effort to make her WATER GATE INN worthy of NORMANDY FARM . . . You know, of course, NORMANDY FARM is open, too! Get your reservations in now for Thanksgiving dinner. At the Farm, phone WI. 9421; at the INN (F St. at the Potomac), RE. 8668. ington.

Jenny Shoppe
"WOOL GATHERING?" . . . then the JENNY SHOPPE is the spot for you. Here you'll find the loveliest wool frocks of Fortsman, Botany, Stroock and Walther—in colors to warm the cockels of your heart. They've stunning silk crepe dresses—the like of which you've never seen—each a creation all its own. Having seen them, you won't be without one of these distinctive frocks—in dressy and tailored styles, 16.95 to 29.75. Visit the JENNY SHOPPE tomorrow at 1319 Conn. Ave.

Madame H. Dubester
fashionable dressmaker and designer
"CLOTHES MAKE THE WOMAN" . . . and MADAME DUBESTER makes the clothes—she's an artist at designing and dressmaking. She's pleased fastidious New York women for years, and she'll please you, too. MADAME DUBESTER will style or follow your pattern for any dress. And if you've an outdated favorite, she'll restyle it to the newest. 1105 G St. N.W., Suite 405. Phone EX. 8295.

THE ORIENT
"JUST THE SPOT" . . . for those wonderful Chinese dinners is the ORIENT. Here you may lunch or dine in a delightfully relaxing atmosphere. They're famous for their Chinese Mandarin dinners, including fried lobster and shrimp Canton style for 1.25 up—lunches are from 45c. There's a private parking lot for you and it's on the Wisconsin car line. 1715 Wis. Ave. MI. 9547.

Joanna Shoppe
"THERE'S NOTHING" . . . quite like the delightful new JOANNA SHOP. Here, Grace Jones (formerly of Garfinckels) has collected treasures in smart accessories. You'll love the hand-knitted sweater, hat and bag sets. Her dresses have been selected with utmost care—and the "joy of it all' is that everything will satisfy your pocketbook. Check the JOANNA SHOPPE on your shopping list. 6115 Georgia Ave. RA. 6062.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON
"IT'S A WISE WOMAN . . . who keeps herself slim and fit during these busy days . . . take a course NOW at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. 20 exercises and 7 mechanical machines with steam cabinet, 12.00. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 22.50. NA. 7286. 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

LIVINGSTON MARKET
"AT NO TIME OF YEAR" . . . are grocery stores more interesting than holiday time. And of all the grocery stores few are more interesting than the LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme. Here Harry Spund has planned each department carefully. Your Thanksgiving dinner is assured of success if your choice is made from their fresh-killed turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens and quality meats, vegetables and fruits. Call WO. 2374 for fast service. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member Army-Navy Ass'n.

Claflin Optical Co.
"SAVE YOUR CHARM" . . . Certainly preferred to the frowns and squints which utterly destroy a woman's good looks, charm and poise, are the modern eyewear, "tailored" to one's features. Let the CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. save your charm, save your vision and save your disposition with a simple periodic check-up. Established since 1889. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

Southern Stelos
"THE RESCUE SQUAD" . . . has keen competition in SOUTHERN STELOS. The remarkable firm has been saving injured clothing for many, many years. Their specialty is reweaving and inweaving and mending snags, burns, moth holes and worn spots in all kinds of clothing, linens, laces—and well, just everything—and it's done with such skill and precision that the finished work is hardly visible to the naked eye—and so cleverly that they actually look and wear like new. Jot this address down on your shopping list. 613 12th St. N.W.

Take your change in defense stamps, and you'll have that certain satisfaction that comes of moneys well invested. For your budget's sake, check this column carefully each Sunday and Thursday. If something you want is not here, just drop a line to me, care of this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. Cheerio 'til next Thursday,
Audrey

LISTEN TO FULTON LEWIS, Jr., on WOL at 7:15 P. M.

Thanksgiving Reminders

This year you'll want to give thanks in an adequate manner, by making your home inspiring and complete with new dining room furniture. Whether yours is a one room apartment or lavish mansion, Mazor has the furniture to make the most of your unlimited quarters and do justice to the large home.

P. S. Don't forget to order the bird a little earlier. P. P. S. Don't forget to invite a member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces for Thanksgiving dinner.

MAZOR Masterpieces
911-913 Seventh Street
OPEN MON. & THURS. TILL 9 P. M.

Delightfully Different

HOTEL 2400
"Let's eat out at Hotel 2400." It's fun to eat or entertain away from home—a welcome relief from meal planning—a delightful change of menu. Here you can entertain the easy way without a single worry about help, or whether your grocer will be able to supply the delicacies you desire for your table. For luncheons, cocktails, dinner parties or late suppers you'll want your table set in the beautiful Empire Dining Room where you and your guests can enjoy, along with the excellent food, soft dinner music played by ROY COMFORT and his Riviera Guardsmen. Phone Columbia 7200 for reservations, or just drop in!
GERALD R. TRIMBLE, General Manager
HOTEL 2400
16th STREET N.W.

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

92nd YEAR

7th, 8th & F Sts. NAtional 9600

We're opening our Slipper Avenue in each department early this year . . . so that you can shop now and mail your gifts before December 1st, as Uncle Sam requests! Slippers are more important than ever this year . . . because of added warmth requirements. Our selections are now complete . . . and we advise you to choose your gifts as soon as possible, whether pretty, practical or both!

Ready Early—So You Can Shop For Christmas Gifts Right Now!

SLIPPER AVENUE

1. POM-PON in rayon satin 2.29
2. LAZY BONES, sheep-lined kidskin, 2.49
3. CONCHITA, a graceful platform sole style 1.98
4. COSETTE in sheepskin 2.29
5. DISCREET in rayon satin 1.98
6. LORELEI in kidskin 2.25
7. COMFY, a Daniel Green in felt 3.00
8. FROU FROU, a Daniel Green in rayon satin 6.00
9. TAPS, a Daniel Green in bengaline, 2.50
10. BAMBI, a Daniel Green in rayon satin, $4

- Black
- Tearose
- Bridal White
- Royal Blue
- Chinese Red
- Rich Paisley Combinations
- Grecian Wine
- Heaven blue

LANSBURGH'S—Slipper Avenue—Second Floor

MEN'S WARM GIFT SLIPPERS

1. BARRACK in luxury-quality felt, space for name and post—makes these easily identified 2.00
2. COZY COMFORT, made of warm electrified shearling, blue, beige and wine, soft and warm 3.25
3. BRIGADIER leather-lined kid opera slippers, hand-turned soles in Burgandy, blue, brown 4.75

LANSBURGH'S—Slipper Avenue—Street Floor

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS FOR EVERY AGE

A. Walk 'em and Squawk 'em. Natural lambskin slippers with pink or blue bunny heads that squeak. Sizes 4 to 12 ..... 1.29

B. JUNIOR leather slippers, wine, blue or black . . . with rayon satin linings, rayon pompoms and matching satin linings. 3½ to 9 ..... 1.95

C. Quilted rayon satin boots in coral, baby blue or red, white bunny fur trim. Soft soles, sizes 6 to 3 ..... 1.49

D. Boys' leather opera slippers with padded soles. Burgundy, blue or brown, lined with plaid cotton fleeces, 2½ to 6 ..... 1.49

LANSBURGH'S—Slipper Avenue—Second Floor

WOMEN! *Pre-Holiday Sale*

SPARKLE DRESSES

$15

19.95 to 22.95 Values!

Ready for Holiday parties . . . for dresses that gleam with madcap gaiety? Sequins and beads shimmer against black, wine, and green rayon crepes . . . one and two-piece beauties that will make every special moment into a gala occasion! Many one-of-a-kind.

Sketched, black rayon crepe with sequin-studded marquisette yoke . . . gored skirt, bracelet sleeves. Sizes 16½-22½ and 40-44.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

Hat Off To The Marines!

Tuesday, November 10th, The Marine Corps celebrate their 167th Anniversary!

ANNUAL EVENT!

RARE VALUES IN FINE

FUR TRIMMED COATS

$38

(10% Fed. Tax on Coats So Marked)

- Silver Fox
- Persian-dyed Lamb
- Plece-dyed Persian
- Skunk-dyed Opossum
- Blue-dyed Fox
- London-dyed Squirrel
- Bassirisk
- Bombay Lamb
- Red Fox
- Sheared Beaver
- Kit Fox
- Civet Cat
- Blonde Wolf

Fur fronts, tuxedos, borders, cuffs, bolero effects, plastron fronts, double-bump or sailor collars . . . on wool or wool and rabbits' hair fabrics. Included are Printzess models only shown at this price once a year! 12 to 20, 38 to 46, 35 to 45, 48 to 52.

Special Purchase. Also Reductions! Furred Coats $48*

Luxury-coats with precious furs for misses and women $58*

(plus 10% Fed. Tax)

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon Second Floor

U. S. Building Gains Over 1941 Figures

Total new construction in the continental United States amounted to 10.5 billion dollars during the first nine months of 1942, compared to 8 billion dollars for the corresponding period of 1941, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported last week.

"War construction brought the total for public construction up to 7.7 billion dollars for the first nine months of this year, almost twice the volume for the first three quarters of 1941," she said.

Construction work at military and naval depots, stations, and airfields and the expansion of war plant facilities almost trebled the volume reported for these categories during the first nine months of 1941.

Sharp curtailment of private construction arising from material shortages resulted in a decrease of 34 per cent in the total volume of private construction. Private construction during the first nine months of 1942 reached only 2.8 billion dollars, a decline of 1.4 billions from the amount reported for the same period of 1941.

Private nonresidential construction, including privately financed war plants, aggregated only 455 million dollars or less than half as much as in the first three quarters of 1941. Nonfarm residential construction showed a dollar value decrease of 910 millions when compared with the total of $2,150,000,000 estimated for the first nine months of 1941. In spite of expanding farm income during 1942, it is estimated that an 11 per cent decline occurred in expenditures for farm residential and service buildings.

War housing financed by Federal funds amounted to 352 million dollars, an increase of 11 per cent over the volume reported for the first three quarters of last year. Highway construction experienced a 34 per cent decline, while other Federal construction, consisting mainly of conservation and development work, fell off 7 per cent from the total for the first nine months of 1941.

Meeting the increasing demand of the war program, public utility construction rose from 577 million dollars for the first three quarters of 1941 to 604 millions for the corresponding period of this year.

Building Costs Show Slight Gain

Costs of constructing a standard six-room house rose 3-10 of 1 per cent in September, because of a 6-10 of 1 per cent increase in labor charges and a smaller rise in costs of materials, the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration reported yesterday.

At the end of the month, the index figure of cost of the house stood at 124.4, as compared with 100 for the 1935-1939 average, taken as the base. The index of materials alone for September was 121.5, in other words, a 21.5 per cent increase over the base 1935-1939 figure. Labor, however, registered 130.2, or a 30 per cent rise over the same period. Analysis of the trend shows a sharp lessening in the rate of increase for 1942 as compared with the previous year.

"For 23 consecutive months, the cost of building a standard six-room frame house has risen, but since last March the rise was much less than for the same period in 1941," says the report. "From April to September of this year, the combined materials and labor cost index has risen 1.7 per cent, while the jump for the same period a year ago was nearly 5 per cent. Of the 18 cities reporting currently, all except four show increases for September."

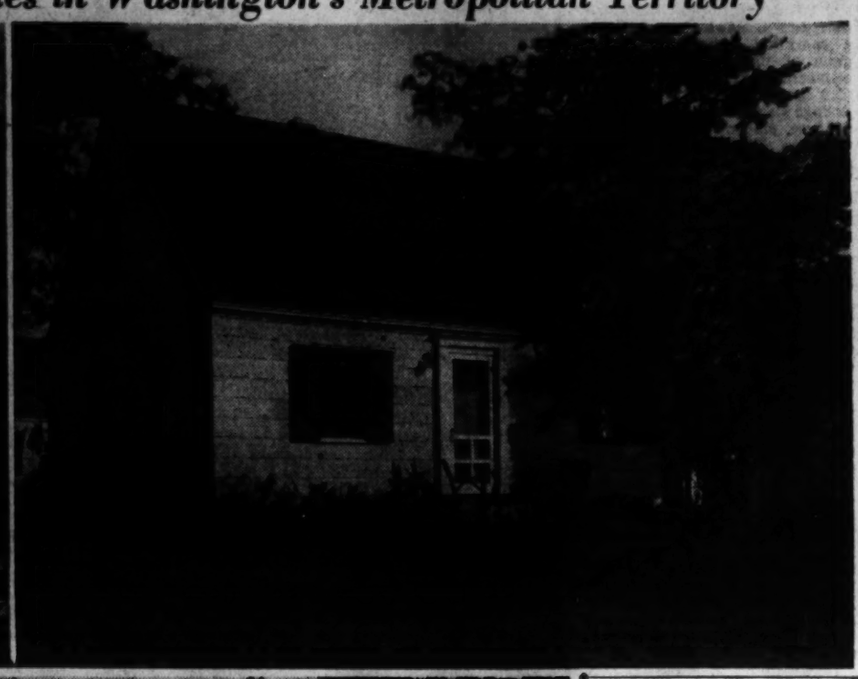
The rise in wholesale prices of building materials for the month was 1-10 of 1 per cent, according to the Department of Labor, due to a higher cost of paint, paint materials and lumber. The Labor Department's composite index is now 23 per cent above the 1935-1939 average.

Think Also of Safety In Making Home Repair

In planning home repairs, the owner should always think of safety as well as appearance.

Rickety front and back steps, which are a constant cause of injury, may be easily and economically repaired with funds obtained from qualified private lending institutions under the FHA Title I or home-repair program.

Three of the Rapidly Selling Defense Homes in Washington's Metropolitan Territory



Post Staff Photos

Upper left—One of the homes recently sold in a new group of 20 in Indian Spring Village, Md., constructed by Edson W. Briggs, Inc., owner and developer of that community. Upper right—One of many purchased recently in Fairhaven, Va., from Fairhaven, Inc., builder and developer of that subdivision. Lower—One of the more than 30 homes already built and occupied in Greenway Downs, Va., development of Virginia Homes Corporation.

D.C. Mortgages In Sept. Hit $4,700,000

During September, home mortgage financing in the District of Columbia amounted to $4,768,000, the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration reported yesterday. Mortgages of $20,000, or less, to the number of 969 were recorded during the month, this dollar amount comparing with August recordings of $4,665,000.

Savings and loan associations led all other leaders in the amount of mortgages recorded here in September. Recordings by all types of lenders for the month follow:

Savings and loan associations, 366, $1,950,000; insurance companies, 67, $571,000; banks and trust companies, 44, $306,000; individuals, 383, $1,278,000; others, 109, $663,000.

Foreclosures in the District of Columbia during September numbered nine as compared with six in August. For the 12 months ended September 30, foreclosures in the District totaled 122, a 46 per cent decrease from the figure for the previous 12 months.

In September nonfarm home mortgage financing in Virginia totaled $7,159,000, mortgages of $20,000 or less numbering 2664, compared with August recordings of $7,988,000. Savings and loan associations were also leaders in number and amount of mortgages recorded.

Recordings of all types of lenders were: Savings and loan associations, 884, $2,080,000; insurance companies, 279, $1,100,000; banks and trust companies, 480, $1,485,000; individuals, 722, $1,579,000; others, 299, $915,000.

September nonfarm foreclosures in Virginia totaled 66 as compared with 62 in August, and for the 12 months ended September 30, foreclosures in the State aggregated 1031, a 17 per cent decline from the amount for the preceding 12 months.

In Maryland during September, nonfarm home mortgage financing was $7,502,000, 2409 mortgages of $20,000, or less, being recorded, and the dollar volume comparing with recordings of $9,084,000 in August.

Savings and loan associations were lenders in that State, as shown by the following record of all types of lenders for the month:

Savings and loan associations, 1473, $4,343,000; insurance companies, 27, $196,000; banks and trust companies, 192, $659,000; mutual savings banks, 57, $227,000; individuals, 494, $1,208,000; others, 256, $869,000.

There were 63 nonfarm foreclosures in Maryland during September as compared with 47 in August. For the 12 months ended September 30, foreclosures in Maryland totaled 839, a 36 per cent recession from the figure for the previous comparative period.

Bank Magazine Offers Tip on Housing Problem

Renovation of existing properties, particularly in older neighborhoods, "block by block" and by neighborhood instead of house to house, thus equalizing their values is urged by the publication Banking as the most economical way to provide housing for defense workers and to avoid after war "ghost towns."

Bankers to Aid Interpretation Of Soldiers', Sailors' Relief Act

Because it believes there has been a fairly widespread misinterpretation by men in the armed forces of the exact provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act and that they may further misinterpret the new liberalized amended law signed by the President October 6, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America will set up a free Nation-wide advisory and counseling service for their benefit, Charles A. Mullenix, president, announced yesterday.

"Everything that can be done to protect the man in the service with a mortgage loan outstanding has been done in the new act and mortgage bankers are in agreement with the principles embodied in it," he said, in part. "It is a serious mistake, however, for the men to believe that they can forget their loans entirely for the duration. Actually that is the worst thing they can do because it means that they will return to civilian life faced with large obligations. This country does not want the men who are risking their lives to return faced with heavy debts. It is to avoid any such postwar development that the association is acting now to help prevent it."

Mullenix explained that his plan calls for all M. B. A. members to act as advisers to men now in the armed forces and those likely to be called. Members will be fully instructed on all provisions of the legislation and will be prepared to work out individual plans to assist men in keeping up their loans. The first step will be the publication of a booklet written from a layman's viewpoint explaining the principal provisions affecting real estate and mortgages and which the group's 700 members will distribute nationally.

"Many men entering the service have apparently been told that they can forget their mortgages entirely for the duration without also being told that obligations not met now will be obligations after the war. For that reason it is in the best interest of the borrower to keep up his payments to the best of his ability. Many men have sources of income that will continue while they are in the service and it is to their advantage to have it applied on their loans while they are away. In other cases their houses will be rented or partially rented, making possible full or part payments. In any event, it is distinctly to the advantage of the borrower to keep up his loan as best he can regardless of the relief afforded him through the act," he said.

"We believe we can make an important contribution to the war effort in setting up reliable advisory services to explain to the men just what the act means to them now and will mean in the future."

Savings, Loan Associations Show Big Gain

Savings, building and loan associations of the Nation siphoned off $146,468,000 from the mounting inflationary tide of the national economy during this past summer, showing a net gain of approximately this amount in their savers' and investors' capital between June 1 and the end of August.

This is reported by Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, who says that this net gain in money in the thrift and home financing institutions was half again as large as in the summer of 1941, when the previous post-depression record in net new money was achieved.

Two factors entered into the marked increase, he said. New money flowed in at a rate 10 per cent faster than last summer, reflecting the mounting payrolls due to war production and increased employment, and the results of intensified anti-inflation advertising campaigns by these associations.

On the other hand, withdrawals of accumulated savings, building and loan funds were off 5 per cent from their volume the previous summer, another reflection of the fact that more current earnings are available now for emergencies

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

D. C. Building For '42 Stands At 28,989,644

Volume of private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia stood at $28,989,644 at close of the 10 months of 1942, statistics of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis' office indicated yesterday. Private building and repairs in Washington amounted to $1,566,663 in October.

In the October figure $1,226,800 represented new work and $339,863 repairs. New building by sections had the following values: Northeast, $159,000; Southeast, $687,400; Northwest, $380,400; Southwest, none. Valuation of repairs was: Northeast, $96,983; Southeast, $90,705; Northwest, $137,974; Southwest, $14,201.

Last month permits were written for erection of 62 brick and frame buildings. One brick and 1 frame structure were razed. Work started during the month on 8 one-family dwellings, all of detached type, costing $29,900 and 51 apartment buildings housing 481 families and valued at $1,333,500. October's permits provided 489 new living units distributed as follows: Northeast, 48; Southeast, 321; Northwest, 120; Southwest, none.

Last week the building inspector's office issued permits for construction and repair work having an aggregate valuation of $856,510, this figure marking a sharp advance from $139,997, figure of the preceding week.

Permits approved recently by the office included these:

Hillside Terrace, Inc., six two and three-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1806-1820, 1900-1906, 1912-1916, 1805-1811, 1815-1821, 1901-11 Twenty-third Street Southeast, cost $600,000; Martin Bros., builders; Arthur P. Davis, architect.

Jerry Maiatico, three-story brick and concrete apartment building at 2401 Q Street Northwest, cost $190,000; W. E. Dickinson, designer.

Jack Pollin, 10 two-story brick and tile flats at 4233, 4235, 4239, 4241 First Street Southeast, and 10, 12, 16, 18, 22, 24 Danbury Street Southeast, cost $10,000 each; J. H. Abel, architect.

Consolidated Improvement Co., two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 4200 and 4202 Grant Street Northeast, cost $10,000; Leslie Bransom, designer.

Paul F. Steiner, repairs at 2138 Thirtieth Street Northeast, cost $300; Allied Asphalt Products Corporation, contractor.

Gertrude Merritt, one-story frame dwelling at 5044 D Street Southeast, cost $350; W. R.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

If you want to Sell or Rent
Your property give us a call and our representative will be glad to serve you.
For further information call Mr. Martin.
N. C. Hines & Sons
Robt. P. Martin, Sales
Di. 7739 or Lin. 2501

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1313 N. Y. Ave., N. W. • NA. 5435

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
National 0350

America U. Park
4433 Warren St. N.W.
$13,650
Attractive detached brick home of the center entrance plan with six rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; conveniently located near trans.; and stores in one of the nicest neighborhoods in the District of Columbia.
Open for Inspection Sunday—2 to 6 P. M.
Directions: Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., right to Warren, right to home.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

A WELL-PLANNED HOME
for a discriminating purchaser in the Exclusive Foxhall Rd. Area of
Wesley Heights
4711 FULTON ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK
New house, contains large well-planned rooms: living room about 30 ft. long with picture window, large dining room, library, combination pantry and breakfast room, morning room, kitchen and lavatory; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; also maid's room and bath reached by back stairs from the kitchen; 3rd floor planned as a playroom or to provide additional sleeping quarters. Fireplace in basement in area designed for recreational purposes. Automatic gas heat.
To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to Foxhall Road, left to Fulton St., then right to 4711.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. Di. 4464

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

New Home in Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
4740 Quebec St. N.W.
Open Sunday 11 to dark
Stone residence containing step-down living room, dining room with picture window, large library with adjoining bath, porch with stone fireplace, pantry, kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, sundeck, 2 baths. Steps to floored attic; maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. Automatic gas heat.
To Reach—Out Massachusetts past Ward Circle (at American University) to Upton St., left to 49th, then left 4 blocks to Quebec and left to 4740.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. Di. 4464

Closing Estate
Practical As An Eight Room Home
1114 E St. N.E.
It's becoming unusual to find a colonial-type brick home with covered front porch being offered for sale in a desirable northeast neighborhood, situated close to 11th and Md. Ave. N.E. It has six large rooms, bath, glassed-in sleeping and breakfast porches and may easily accommodate two families. Has hot-water heat (coal), screens, weather-strips and two-car garage. It needs a little decorating, but otherwise it is a substantial brick home well worth price asked.
Bargain for Cash Deal
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. NA. 0783

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE
LIFETIME LOW COST HOMES
In Nearby Virginia's Finest New-Home Community
Country Club Forest
ARLINGTON, VA.
$6,950 ★ $800 DOWN
New detached homes on nice lots. 5 rooms, tile bath, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat. Can be converted to coal. Convenient to 10c transportation. Close to schools and stores.
5134 N. 25th Place
Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P. M.
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge and right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (Traffic Light), right to N. 25th St., left to Emerson St., right to 25th Pl. and home.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1501 Columbia Pike
CHest. 1341 OX. 3196

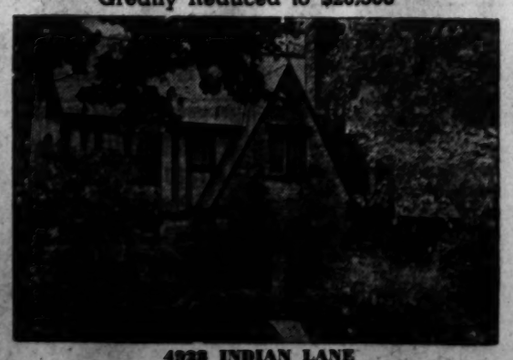
For Sale
Rooming and Boarding House, Now Producing $1400 Per Month
Excellent house, with or without furniture, and established business. Exceptionally fine location.
To Inspect Call
Mr. Mason
NA. 4000 or GO. 2919
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
REALTOR
1222 CONN. AVE. NA. 4000

WHO will tell me about Refinancing my Mortgage?
Ask:
WEAVER BROS INC
.. FIRST
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8200
REALTORS SINCE 1888

Kent
A Community of Character
5052 Macomb Street
$28,500
4 Bedrooms
Located in Kent, a delightful tract of fifty acres of beautiful wooded land overlooking the hills of Virginia and served by both bus and streetcar transportation, this Colonial home offers both comfort and convenience. Living room, dining room, study, butler's pantry, kitchen and first floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Maid's room and bath, recreation room, 2-car attached garage. The lot, well wooded, is 98x140.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Drive out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (Ward Circle), left on Nebraska continuing on Loughboro Rd. beyond Foxhall Road to Macomb St., left on Macomb to the home.
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
REALTOR
NA. 4000 1012 19th St. N.W.

THE LAST ONE
Bradmoor
(On Bradley Blvd.)
4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
$13,950
BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR
FULLY EQUIPPED GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT
Open All Day Sunday
A new detached corner red brick house with finished recreation room, stairway to attic and breakfast nook. Bus at corner.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Road to Rockwell St., left to Irvington St., or west on Bradley Blvd., past Kenwood to Bradmoor sign.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
EST. 1887
Di. 1015 Realtor 1519 K St. N.W.

SPRING VALLEY
Greatly Reduced to $26,500



4928 INDIAN LANE
10 ROOMS—5 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS—DEN
AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT—2-CAR GARAGE
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave. to Indian Lane, then right to home.
997 18th Street FRANK S. PHILLIPS District 1411

Cleveland Park
$11,500

3528 Quebec St. N.W.
Owner leaving the city has placed a low price on this lovely detached home for a quick sale. It has just been renovated and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION will be given. The location is highly desirable, convenient—with transportation at your door. Elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools within easy walking distance. Center hall, 6 lovely, cheerful rooms, sun room, tile bath, rockwool insulation, AUTOMATIC HEAT, summer-winter domestic hot water hookup. 2-car garage. Attractively landscaped lot.
OPEN TODAY 11 to 6 P. M.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Exclusive Agent Di. 6830

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Two hundred and eight members and guests of Washington Real Estate Board attended last Thursday night at Mayflower Hotel a testimonial dinner honoring Charles C. Koones, immediate past president of that organization. Claud Livingston, sr., newly elected president of the board, presided and presented Mr. Koones with an engraved testimonial commending his services as local realtor chief executive during the fiscal year 1941-42. Responding, Mr. Koones thanked board officials, committeemen and members for their cooperation during his administration.

KOONES

Charles H. Hillegeist, chairman of the board's program committee, arranged the successful event, and Samuel S. Spruce, Edward R. Carr and J. Hawley Smith staged a sparkling entertainment program of professional and board members' talent. It included Bernice Byres, singer, and Mayflower Lounge Orchestra; Ming and Ling, Chinese singers and comedians; Consuelo Flowerton, New York night club entertainer; Senor Wences, ventriloquist; and a comic sketch, "The Quiz Kids," written and enacted by Mr. Carr, assisted by N. G. Frederick, J. Garrett Beitzell, Joseph F. Swain and Lloyd Coates. Mr. Swain was also in charge of dinner arrangements.

Seated at President Livingston's table, in addition to Mr. Koones, were Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District Director of Highways; Edward A. Dent, District Assessor and member of the District Real Estate Commission; N. C. Hines, president, Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, and the following past presidents of Washington Real Estate Board: Harry K. Boss, Thomas E. Jarrell, H. Clifford Bangs, A. C. Houghton, F. Eliot Middleton, Francis A. Murray, Fred A. Smith and Waverly Taylor. Favors through courtesy of the District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Cos. were distributed to the diners.

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to Nathan Tabor, 1420 Irving Street Northwest; George P. Schultze, 1732 K Street Northwest, and Tennie Lee Bradley, 1343 H Street Northwest.

Application for license as a broker was received from Amos W. McDevitt, trading as Service Realty Co., 813 Woodward Building, and one for license as a salesman from Agnes Whiting Fahrney, 1022 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Fred W. Berens is at Aberdeen, Md., having been commissioned a captain in the Army Ordnance Department.

Weaver Brothers, Inc., has lost three employes to Uncle Sam—David A. Finney, William Thomas and Bernard Cooper.

Elton F. Young of Shannon & Luchs Co. has been spending a vacation in Florida.

Charles H. Tompkins has been appointed chairman of the finance committee of Washington Building Congress while Fred A. Smith is chairman of the post-war planning committee of the congress.

Samuel Scrivener, jr., has been named to serve on the Board of Zoning Adjustment by the District Commissioners.

Past President Harry K. Boss of Washington Real Estate Board has been appointed foreman of the new District Grand Jury.

F. George Clendaniel, formerly with Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., is now in the United States Coast Guard.

Medford P. Canby of Phillips & Canby has been commissioned a lieutenant (senior grade), United States Naval Reserve.

Milburn J. Donohoe, jr., of Drury Realty Corporation is now in the Navy.

In last week's bowling of the Realtors League, Capital View team won two games from that of the Beitzell office; Lloyd R. Turner two from Shannon & Luchs, Lawyers Title, three from Hagner Co., Hohenstein Bros., three from Weaver Bros., and District Title, two from L. T. Gravatte's office.

Standings in the league now are:

Team	W.	L.
Capital View	17	7
L. R. Turner	16	8
L. T. Gravatte	16	8
J. G. Beitzell	14	10
District Title	13	11
Hohenstein Bros.	10	14
Hagner Co.	10	14
Lawyers Title	10	14
Weaver Bros.	7	17
Shannon & Luchs	7	17

Ed Cleary held high average with 123; Joe Pricci and Ed Cleary had high set with 393 and high game with 158.

Standing of teams in the District Building and Loan Bowling League:

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
1. Perpetual No. 1	20	7	14,720
2. Washington Perm'nt	18	9	13,246
3. American	15	12	14,266
4. Eastern	14	13	13,323
5. Columbia Federal	13	14	14,081
6. Northwest'n Federal	13	14	13,021
7. Enterprise	13	14	12,682
8. Northern Liberty	13	14	12,224
9. Metropolis	12	15	12,871
10. Perpetual No. 2	11	16	12,733
11. National Permanent	11	16	12,075
12. Oriental	9	18	11,937

William L. Moore, a director of Washington Permanent Building Association, rolled high game for the week with a score of 149.

New members of Washington Building Congress are Joseph H. Harding, J. S. Warrington, Shaw-Walker Co.; Standard Insulation Co. of Maryland, Inc.; J. Maury Dove, jr., Conserco, Inc.; Claud Livingston, sr., president of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and Washington Real Estate Board; Sidney L. Hechinger, Hechinger Co.

John J. McKenna is moving his offices from 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest to the first floor of the Chandler Building, 1427 I Street Northwest, December 1.

New Residences Presented in Monticello Estates Development

Post Staff Photo

This new group of homes completed recently in Monticello Estates, Va., is offered for sale through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Loan Associations Show Big Increase

Continued from Page One

and living costs for the average citizen.

"The purchase of more than 80 million dollars in Government bonds, including war bonds, Series F and G, by the savings and loan institutions since July 1 shows where much of this increased investment on the part of the savers and investors has been put to work by the associations," said Mr. Bodfish.

"This increased investment in savings and loan has helped slow down the inflationary tendencies in our national economy by the savers' not having spent it for consumer goods. It has also contributed to holding down the general price level by providing additional savers' capital from which a part of the war could be financed so that this much more of the cost of victory did not have to be financed out of commercial bank loans with the seeds of inflation inherent in them."

Tape as Insulation

Stop cold drafts around doors connecting unheated and heated room by masking crack with tape.

India's Ancient Cotton Industry Due for Revival

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Sometimes a quick perspective-gaining look at history is a good antidote for wartime jitters—a glance backward into the deep past helps us to keep the balance we much need in our international thinking. For those who look at the cauldron of today's India and shake their heads hopelessly, it is bracing to realize that a civilization as old as India's is not likely to fall into complete chaos overnight.

India, the source of cotton, had rules for a cotton weavers guild in 800 B. C., rules so explicit that they might have been written by a union of today. And cottons from India inspired most of the printed cottons that have been made since in other lands.

With all the inroads western civilization has made on Indian home industry and economy, until modern weaving and dyeing methods have practically dethroned the ancient arts and practices, there are craft guilds in India today which will return, when peace comes, to the creation of the world's finest cotton goods.

The block-printed calico, so dear to the hearts of our great-grandmothers, came from just such craft guilds, the name taken from Calicut (not Calcutta as many think), a small town on the Malabar coast. Our favorite chintz comes from an India cotton name, "chint," meaning a spotty pattern printed on fine cotton. Many of the loveliest and most familiar cotton prints in use today derive their designs from old India fabrics.

Some of the most romantic figures of Indian religious life are woven into the patterns of our favorite cottons—the lotus bud, the stylized elephant, the pine cone motif and, of course, the lusty bedazzling tree-of-life, rich in a verdure and burgeoning growth that satisfies some deep instinct in all of us.

Of all the fairy-tale fabrics devised by Indian art the fine muslin woven at Dacca fires the imagination most. Of such delicacy was this cloth that a piece of 20 yards by one yard could be passed through a lady's ring—or stored in a golden walnut shell.

An expert who has watched these miraculous weavers, working with crude hand-looms, devise this material (called "Evening Dew" and "Running Water") claims that the weavers are not artisans but artists creating cloth with their bamboo sticks as Fritz Kreisler creates music with his rosined bow.

Modern methods have not eclipsed these ancient processes, say those who know. Peace for India will revive these time-honored arts, bringing back to use some of the fabulous quality of fine textiles that is often lost in busy mass-production war days.

In any case, thinking of fine Indian cottons makes a pleasant change from brooding about Indian politics.

Fire Prevention Doubly Wise

Damage from fire can work serious hardships now that materials for replacement or new construction are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain.

During the month of June, alone, over $22,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire. Much of this property may have to wait until after the war before it can be rebuilt.

Authorities recommend the following precautions to safeguard against fire damage:

Keep chimneys, stoves, and furnaces clean and in good repair.

Empty ashes into metal containers, never wooden ones. This also applies to storage of mops and rags that may contain paint and oil stains.

Guard against accumulations of rubbish anywhere, especially in the attic or basement.

Never under any circumstances use inflammable cleaning fluids such as gasoline, naptha, or benzine.

Never force a heating plant in cold weather. Call a heating expert.

Always place an iron screen with an iron mesh in front of the fire place.

Always disconnect electrical appliances, even if you leave them only a minute.

Use only electrical appliances listed as approved by Underwriters Laboratories.

These common-sense precautions can help prevent fires in the home.

Enamel Protects Medicine Closets

Many medicine closets in bathrooms may become practically ruined by rust and be irreplaceable in wartime if not given prompt attention with paint or enamel. Often, medicine closets are made with metal linings which must be protected from rust, to which the bottom shelf is especially subject on account of bottles with wet bottoms, wet brushes, etc., being placed thereon.

The result of repeated wettings, to say nothing of the humidity which normally prevails in bathrooms, necessitates periodic repainting of such parts of the interior of closet.

As soon as any signs of rust appear, scrape and sandpaper the surface thoroughly down to the bright metal and then apply fresh paint or enamel.

Caulking Helps To Save Fuel

Caulking compounds, which are made in various forms and colors, commonly white, gray or black, and obtainable in any paint store or paint department, can be an important factor in saving fuel this coming winter, if applied promptly to all cracks and chinks around windows, doors, sills and foundations and to cracks in walls, regardless of whether they be of wood, brick, stucco or masonry.

Caulking compound is packaged in various ways by the different manufacturers. It comes in cans like paint, in special containers intended for use in certain types of caulking guns and in tubes. For large jobs on long, straight cracks a caulking gun can be loaded with a compound, which is then expelled into the cracks by pulling a trigger.

Or it may be pressed into a crack with a putty knife and then smoothed down. The purpose is to seal the exterior of the crack rather than to attempt to fill the crack completely. Generally, caulking compound is so prepared that it forms a hard film on the surface of the crack, which may be readily painted, when dry, while beneath the film the compound remains relatively soft and expands and contracts in accordance with changing temperatures.

Removing Floor Spots Is Simple

To remove spots and stains similar to water stains from an oak floor without going to the trouble and expense of scraping the entire floor, authorities suggest that the stains can be removed by wiping with turpentine, cleaning the wax down to the bare wood and then rewaxing the bare spots.

If the stains are in the wood itself, the wax may be removed in the same way. The spots should then be treated with a solution of oxalic acid.

After permitting to stand overnight, wash away all traces of the acid and then rewax.

OPEN TODAY
2210 KEARNEY ST. N.E.
WOODRIDGE
Fully detached, 6 rooms, bath, open fireplace, natural trim, 2-car garage, auto. heat, 2 porches (1 screened), awnings, screens, large anchor fenced yard. Excellent condition and in one of the most convenient neighborhoods in the city. This home will not last long. See it today.
Open 11-7
Drive out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 22nd St., turn left to Kearney St. to No. 2210 Kearney.
James E. Tucker
Real Estate
3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

HOME LOANS
For Refinancing
For Home Purchasing
For Remodeling
• For a modernized direct-reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the First Federal first.
• Lowestcurrent interest rates—easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.
• Office conveniently located. Courteous service. Write, phone or call.
DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

OWNER SAYS SELL!
This Charming Home in the Country Club Section of Old Chevy Chase, Md.
This Property Is Priced Right for Quick Sale

21 EAST BRADLEY LANE
Just ½ Square Off Fashionable Connecticut Avenue, Convenient to Bus Line.
Seldom will you find such an outstanding home in so select a location at such a surprisingly low cost. Situated on over a third-acre of ground, it contains every convenience and feature so important to good living.
FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath.
SECOND FLOOR: Five bedrooms, bath.
THIRD FLOOR: Two additional bedrooms, storage room.
BASEMENT—Two servant's rooms and bath, automatic heat, 2-car detached garage.
TO REACH—Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Bradley Lane, right to home.
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave. Exclusive Agent NAtional 4080
Co-operation of other brokers invited

Your home is of far greater importance NOW than ever before
Cheerful, restful surroundings mean good civilian morale
Your Conception of a Perfect Home
Will Be Found in This
Exhibit House in Exclusive Spring Valley

4000 FORDHAM ROAD
Open Daily and Sunday
10 to 9
The house is decorated by J. Harold Gooding and furnished with "Hall of Fame" furniture from Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.
New stone house placed on a beautiful corner lot, overlooking the broad lawns of other homes in this cheerful, restful community. It is well arranged and contains spacious halls, large library with complete bath adjoining, living room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry with picture window, well equipped kitchen, screened porch, 4 good size bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2nd floor and bedroom and bath on the 3rd.
Can be attractively financed for a responsible purchaser
One of Several New Miller Built Homes
Convenient to Transportation, Schools and Stores
To reach—Out Massachusetts Avenue past American University to Fordham Road, turn left 3 blocks to property.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS DI. 4464

YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE
ONE OF THE 2 REMAINING HOMES IN
ROCK CREEK FOREST
The Parkside Community of 100 Homes
4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
Bedroom and Bath on First Floor

Exhibit Home 2800 East-West Highway
Genuine comfort and distinctive beauty combine to make this lovely Colonial residence a most unusual home offering. It enjoys an ideal, convenient location on a spacious landscaped lot. Contains living room, with open fireplace, leading onto large porch; dining room, complete kitchen, breakfast nook, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, many closets on second floor. Basement lavatory, oil heat, built-in garage. Bus service from your door.
To Reach: Out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, left to signs. OR—out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to signs.
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sam Elg, Owner-Builder-Developer
Rock Creek Forest
J. J. O'CONNOR LOANS Realtor INSURANCE
Phone SHep. 7328

Shepherd Park
1325 Hemlock St. N.W.
Immediate Occupancy
Detached home in one of the most desirable sections of NW. Washington. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, entrance hall, screened porch off living room, 3 master size bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, finished third floor with large cedar closets; automatic oil h.-w. heat with coal grates; detached garage; level lot.
Open Today 2 to 6 P. M.
Out 16th St. to Hemlock, right 2 blocks to property.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
ME. 1143 1732 K St. N.W.

NOW $200 CASH
YOU CAN MOVE RIGHT INTO
FAIR HAVEN
Homes in Suburban Virginia's Highest Location
A Community of More Than 200 Detached Homes

BALANCE LIKE RENT
INCLUDES INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES, INSURANCE.
PRICED AT $4,750 AND $5,000
These attractive homes in the heart of a vital defense area, with rapid transportation by the entrance to the development feature.
• 2 Nice Bedrooms • Living Room
• Built-in Breakfast Nook • Casement Windows
• Full Stairway to Attic • Air-Conditioned Heat
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH—Over Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, south on Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. to Alexandria, Va. Then continue south on Richmond Highway, (U. S. Route No. 1) 1 mile and ½ south of Alexandria to our subdivision on right of highway. Only a 20-minute drive from town.
FAIR HAVEN, INC. TEMPLE 5200

The Week in Business

Chevrolet

'Service for Victory'

Last Wednesday 20 of the most prominent automobile dealers from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia met in the Mayflower Hotel for the purpose of contributing their experience to the newly formed voluntary alliance of American motorists who have banded together with two main objectives in mind, "Service for Victory" and to "Save the Wheels That Serve America."

This organization, known as the Victory Service League, is a purely patriotic one that is taking the initiative in a Nation-wide effort to acquaint owners of America's 32 million cars and trucks with the seriousness of the situation surrounding our internal transportation system today. Its goal is to enlist the full suppport of these owners in service for victory and to help save automobile wheels.

The league was founded in response to a great need expressed by the Government. Already thousands of motorists have voluntarily joined this league and signed the pledge of membership.

When a motorist joins the league the sponsoring dealer checks 24 vital points on his car and calls to his attention those items needing his immediate attention lest a serious breakdown occur and because of the acute parts shortage which may take his car out of service for the duration. This inspection is made by trained mechanics and at absolutely no cost to the owner. The owner also is given a member's handbook containing over 22 pages of valuable and interesting information relative to the care and upkeep of his car, which is of such vital importance to the Nation today, when new cars and trucks are not being built.

The meeting last Wednesday covered the many phases and problems confronting the Government and the public regarding the importance of the motor car and truck and the great necessity of the owner to take the best of care of his car or truck.

The automobile dealer feels that he knows best how to assist in keeping America mobile and is voluntarily offering, at no expense to the owner, the benefits and advantages of his many years of experience, his buildings and facilities, and his manpower in order to save automobile wheels.

The dealers feel that this is another patriotic effort on their part, added to the contributions they made in the scrap metal and rubber collections, bond and stamp drives and many other activities sponsored by the Government.

In the District of Columbia the Victory Service League is being sponsored by Chevrolet dealers in Washington.

Interior of Rock Creek Forest Show Residence

Post Staff Photo

Living room of exhibit home in Rock Creek Forest, a nearby Maryland community being developed by Sam Eig and presented through the office of J. J. O'Connor

Now Is Good Time to Check Paint Needs

A "cellar-to-garret" inspection of property, both outside and inside, to insure needed wartime protection of critical materials which may be irreplaceable for the duration and a considerable time thereafter, if they are injured or destroyed by rot, rust or decay. A systematic inspection, promptly followed by the application of paint where it is needed, is a highly practical measure while the weather remains favorable.

In the cellar, or basement, where moisture is likely to be prevalent, special attention should be paid to all surfaces which may call for repainting. Furnaces, washing machines, pipes, tubs and other fixtures and equipment should be carefully examined and repainted when necessary. Walls, floors and ceilings also should be given careful attention and refinished when necessary to protect them against damage by moisture and to promote sanitation.

On the main floor of the house, the kitchen should be given a critical looking over, for it is in the kitchen that food is prepared and sanitation is a price necessity. Cheerfulness, accomplished by a pleasing color scheme, can be had at the same time without additional cost—a principle which also applies to all other parts of the house.

In the living room, give careful consideration to increased illumination by the use of paint. In view of the possible fuel shortage, "warm" colors may be a real help in causing the occupants to feel less sensitive to lowered temperatures.

In the average house, sleeping rooms and bathrooms located on the second floor merit the same close attention. Moisture is ever present in bathrooms, and this calls for the frequent use of paint for protection and sanitation.

The third floor, if it is a high attic, may be readily partitioned at small expense to provide a room for an additional war worker, if located in a crowded area, and this room can be made bright and cheerful and sanitary with paint.

As for the exterior of the house, it is imperative that the roof be maintained impervious to moisture. Paint is an efficient and low-cost protection for various types of roofs. In the case of sheet-metal roofs, subject to corrosion, they should be first cleaned of all rust or scale, and then thoroughly painted. The same treatment should be applied to flashings, gutters and downspouts, metal railings, knobs, fences and other exposed hardware.

Of course the exterior walls of the house, window frames and shutters should be carefully inspected and promptly repainted when necessary. Painting of brick walls of houses is a highly important conservation measure, for paint seals the walls against moisture, which is a very rapid conductor of cold. Paint as an insulator against moisture may be highly important in this approaching wartime winter of fuel shortages.

When summer comes, the investment in painting the brick walls will pay added dividends in coolness, for it has been demonstrated scientifically that a brick wall painted white is 14 degrees Fahrenheit cooler in summer than when left unpainted.

"It works both ways"—and both are to the benefit of the occupants of the property.

Color Contrast In Plants Urged

"It is a law of vision," says Faber Birren, industrial color consultant, writing in Dun's Review and Architectural Forum, "that the eye is attracted by the lightest thing in its field of view."

He emphasizes that the benefits of adequate lighting in industrial plants may be largely nullified by failure to understand the principles of color contrast, and failure to realize that reflected light from walls can be too bright and defeat its own purpose by making seeing more difficult.

He recommends the tempering of the brightness in cases where reflection is too intense by using light tints for some interiors in place of a too dazzling white.

Tight Covers Aid Paint Storage

Small quantities of paints, varnish, enamel and other liquid paint products can be thriftily reserved for future use by pouring them into a clean jar or container in which there will be left a minimum of air space, and then tightly covering the container. The same paint or varnish left in the bottom of a large container would be likely to dry up or become too thick for practical reclamation. Paint which has particles of "skim" or other solid matter in it can be strained through an old silk stocking or cheesecloth before being placed in a container no larger than necessary with a tight cover.

3 Painting Needs

If your house needs painting now, there are three important things to do; choose a reliable painter, specify that quality materials be used and select a good color scheme.

$28,989,644 Figure Hit in '42 Building

Continued from Page One

Broadus, builder; A. Jones, designer.

George H. August, repairs at 333 Anacostia Road Southeast, cost $275; C. Monroe Baile, designer; Associated Contractors, Inc., contractor.

Howard W. Hansbrough, repairs at 3035 Vista Street Northeast, cost $600; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., contractor.

Robert R. Reynolds, repairs at 1 Second Street Northeast, cost $500; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Gladys Gaskins, repairs at 2722 P Street Northwest, cost $200; L. W. Gilkes, architect; Randolph Dodd, contractor.

Julius W. Morris, repairs in the rear of 956 F Street Southwest, cost $950.

M. Allen, two 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5505 Call Place Southeast, cost $4,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Mrs. Olive Evans, repairs at 1766 Willard Street Northwest, cost $300; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., contractor.

John J. Scanlan, one-story cinder block and wood addition to dwelling at 3333 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, cost $300; F. M. Clifford, builder; A. S. J. Atkinson, designer.

George A. Williams, repairs at 1730 Twentieth Street Northwest, cost $4500; Harry Goff, contractor.

Bliss Properties, repairs in the rear of 1010½ Sixth Street Northeast, cost $590; R. C. Archer, jr., architect; Conrad Co., contractor.

Milton F. Rowe, repairs at 911-913 Eleventh Street Southeast, cost $600.

George L. Williams, four-story brick addition to building at 1730 Twentieth Street Northwest, cost $2500; Harry Goff, designer.

R. C. Trueman, repair of property at 1256 Pleasant Street Southeast; cost, $292; Dupont Roofing & Siding Co., contractor.

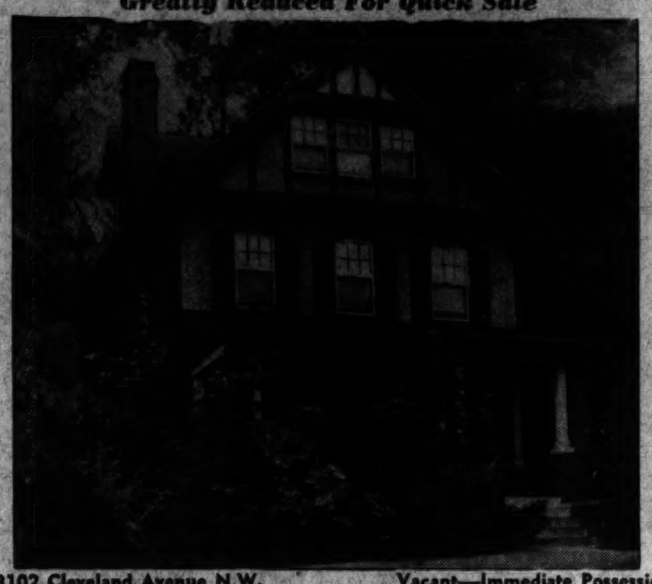
Weaver Clem, repair of property at 1023 Irving Street Northeast; cost, $264; Dupont Roofing & Siding Co., contractor.

Make Radiators Blend

To make radiators and steam pipes less noticeable in a room, paint them the same color as the walls or wood trim. Pipes near the ceiling can be painted the same hue as the cornice.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

Greatly Reduced For Quick Sale



3102 Cleveland Avenue N.W. Vacant—Immediate Possession

Constructed of the highest quality materials, and reflecting the careful planning and attention to detail that are found most readily in the finest, this distinctive brick residence offers a rare opportunity for the discerning purchaser.

First Floor: Large reception hall, double drawing room, dining room across rear of home, modern kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory.

Second Floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, glass enclosed heated sleeping porch.

Third Floor: Two bedrooms, bath; ample closet space. Basement: Maid's room, storage space, automatic heat. Also 2-car detached garage, slate roof.

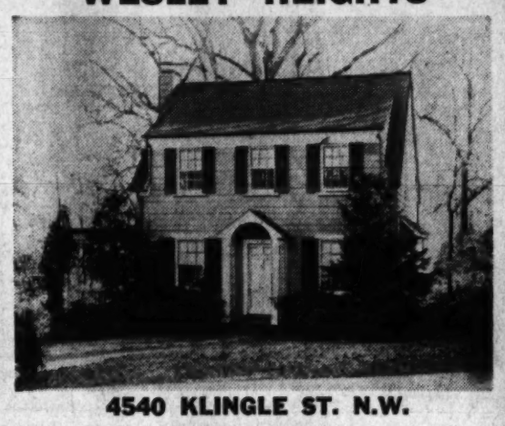
Open Today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Weekdays by Appointment

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited NAtional 4080

WESLEY HEIGHTS



4540 KLINGLE ST. N.W.

$13,950

Beautiful wooded lot 75x150. Attractive small house (center-hall plan), wood-burning fireplace and gas heat. Vacant—immediate possession.

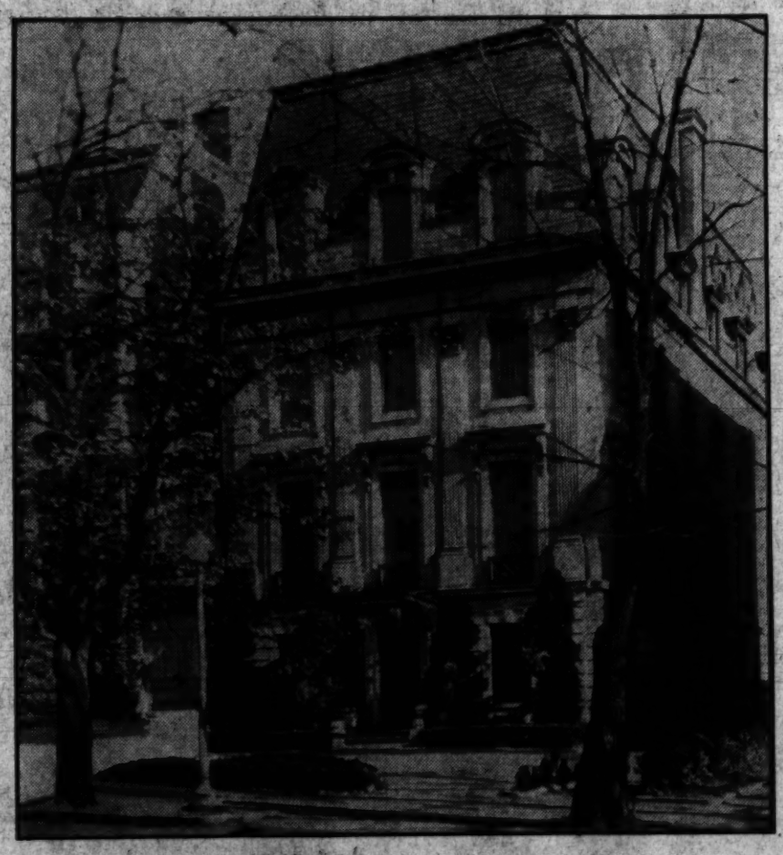
OPEN TODAY 10:30 TO 5:30

BOSS & PHELPS

Exclusive Agent

1417 K ST. NA. 9300

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF DIGNIFIED AND IMPOSING FRENCH DESIGN SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL RESIDENCES ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NEAR FASHIONABLE SHERIDAN CIRCLE



2311 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

IN THE HEART OF THE EMBASSY SECTION

THIS PROPERTY CAN NOW BE PURCHASED FOR CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN ONE-HALF ITS ORIGINAL COST

THIS impressive residence (where some of the finest and most exclusive social functions have been held), represents an unusual opportunity to the buyer who desires a large and distinctive edifice. Adaptable to a variety of uses, it enjoys the advantage of a location that is most convenient.

For the family or embassy who can afford to purchase this wonderful home there is embodied here every comfort to delight persons of the most discriminating taste. In its dignified, classic exterior and interior it is an architectural gem.—The design of a world-famous architect. A home so designed that its beauty will live through the years. There is an air of quiet elegance and refinement about the decorations. Its dignified and aristocratic appearance cannot fail to impress. No expense has been spared by the owner to make this one of the most outstanding homes in the city. At its present price, it represents one of the finest home values in the Nation's Capital.

This house is in perfect condition and immediate occupancy may be obtained. It contains every appointment required in a residence of this character.

The house is of the center hall entrance type. FIRST FLOOR: Beautiful reception hall with stone floor and fireplace, large reception room or library, with fireplace and adjoining lavatory, ladies' dressing and powder room with adjoining lavatory, beautiful square staircase with ornamental iron ballustrade that is considered by architects one of the finest of its kind, elevator from basement to fifth floor, backstairs from basement to fifth floor, dumbwaiter from basement to fourth floor, servants' dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and cold storage room.

SECOND FLOOR: Drawing room (25x40) with open fireplace, music room or den (15x24), dining room (24x34) with open fireplace, service pantry with mezzanine balcony, affording abundant space for china, silver, and glassware.

THIRD FLOOR: 5 master bedrooms all with open fireplaces, 4 baths.

FOURTH FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, and utility room, 3 servants' rooms and bath and pressing room.

FIFTH FLOOR: 3 servants' rooms and bath, storage room, 2 large cedar closets.

BASEMENT: Wine closet, laundry, furnace room, lavatory. Steam heat fired by coal. Ample space for storage of coal.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6 P. M.

Weekday by Appointment Only

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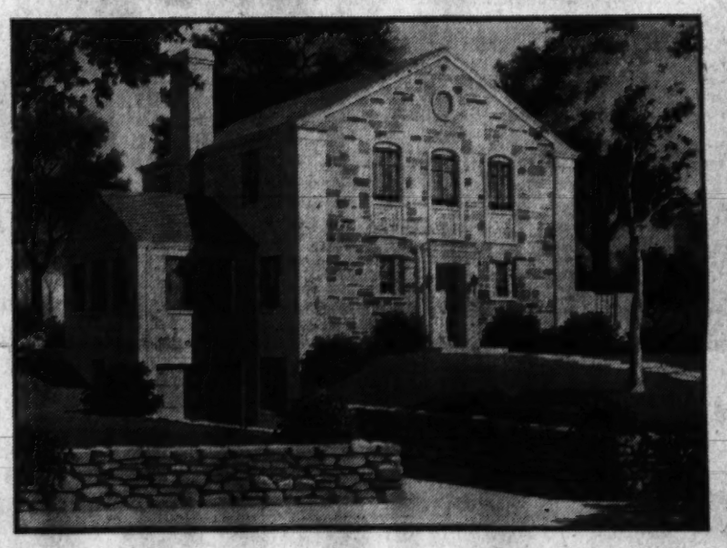
Co-operation of other brokers invited

Announcing

THE LATEST MODEL HOME IN

Monticello Estates



Spaciousness, Convenience, Architectural Individuality . . . Insure a Lifetime of Permanent Pleasure

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, POWDER ROOM

LIBRARY, SUN ROOM—$72.60 PER MONTH

PRESENTING a new conception of suburban living, MONTICELLO ESTATES has risen as a truly magnificent community of homes—a tribute to the advancements realized in home construction during the past decade. The presentation of this lovely model home offers the discerning purchaser an opportunity to obtain a residence wherein every need and wish has been anticipated—where he may live well, with every facility for luxurious comfort at his fingertips.

No two homes in this remarkable community are alike. Each represents the ultimate in individuality. The matchless beauty of this lovely fieldstone dwelling is comparable to nothing you may have yet seen. You will be thrilled—excited—when you make your inspection.

This fine home is an outstanding demonstration of the luxury which is available at a price far from extravagant. Featured are a smart powder room, cloak closet and mirrored dressing alcove near entrance foyer, bright sun room, library with built-in desk and shelves, spacious living room, completely modern kitchen with refrigerator, range, radio, many cabinets and fluorescent lighting. It enjoys unusual proximity to schools, stores, churches and new War Department buildings. Rapid 10c bus transit at entrance to community.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company, Inc.

OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road one-half mile to Monticello Estates.

Monticello Corporation

DISTRICT 3100 BEITZELL 1311 K STREET

Exclusive Sales

Firms Offer Complete Unit For Conversion

"Conversion packages" are offered by boiler manufacturers as a convenience to homeowners who wish to convert their oil-fired hot water or steam heating plants to coal-firing.

The "conversion package" contains not only the grates but the grate bars, shaker handles, and all the other equipment necessary for complete conversion. The price of the package is substantially less than the total price of all of the individual items if purchased separately.

In an effort to cooperate with home owners, dealers, and with the Government, many boiler manufacturers have made comprehensive surveys of the conversion requirements of the boilers which they have sold over a period of years. Due ot the fact that cast iron boilers will last for 50 years or more, if given the proper care, manufacturers have had to take into consideration the equipment which they have made for the last half century.

It is expected that most of the demand for grates will come from the owners of the older boilers which have been adapted for oil firing. It is this type of boiler, too, which can be most easily converted back to coal firing.

A recent survey of typical installations in Eastern States indicates that about 50 per cent of existing boilers and furnaces can be easily converted. In some cases, home owners still have the grates stored in their basements.

The 50 per cent of installations for which conversion would be difficult or impractical includes 20 per cent of boiler-burner units; 10 per cent of enclosed heating units, and 17 per cent which involve a control problem. There is an estimated 3 per cent of dwellings occupied by invalids or aged for whom manual firing would involve great hardship.

While boiler manufacturers are offering packages for quick conversion, manufacturers of controls are offering packages which enable home owners to enjoy automatic control of temperature with manual firing. A motor opens or closes the draft in accordance with the demands of the thermostat.

A survey of boiler manufacturers by the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers indicates that the inventory of grates in the warehouses of manufacturers and their branches and distributors is considerably larger than normal. Manufacturers plan to maintain a good stock of grates and conversion parts.

It is emphasized, however, both by the manufacturers and by the Government that only wholehearted cooperation on the part of the public will insure the success of the conversion program. Home owners, particularly those with boilers originally made for firing with coal, are urged to call a heating and piping contractor immediately for an estimate on conversion. At the same time, it is suggested that home owners look around in the basement to see if grates, base doors, and shaker handles may be on the premises. Home owners who are planning to convert should also place an order for enough space for coal.

No priority rating is required for the purchase of grates or other equipment necessary for conversion.

Color Allergies Are Discovered

Color engineers have been employed by some air lines to design color schemes to prevent air sickness, according to George D. Gaw in American Business magazine. They have found that browns and yellows induce nausea, while greens and blues avert it.

One color consultant even advised an air line to avoid serving coffee and mayonnaise for color reasons, and recommended that even the sheets and pillow cases and blankets in the new air liners be green.

'Dirty Paint' Is Taboo

"Paint, dirty and defective" is tabulated as a violation of sanitation and maintenance regulations in tenement-house control, in New York City.

Homes Shown in Northwest and Neighboring Maryland Sections

Post Staff Photos

These properties are being presented by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—8 Chamberlin Avenue, in Kenwood, Md. Upper right—4512 Edmunds Street Northwest. Lower—3102 Cleveland Avenue Northwest

Resolution Drawn in 1926 Fits War Needs

The save-the-surface campaign of the National Paint, Varnish and Laquer Association is calling attention to the following resolution which was published in Save the Surface magazine in January, 1926, but which could have been written as a prophecy for the present year to meet wartime conditions:

We resolve:

"To assist our country in its program of conservation by protecting our property from deterioration.

"To save our own pocketbooks the expense of repairing or replacing parts of our home that can be preserved by proper painting.

"To protect the value of our homes by proper paint upkeep.

"To beautify our homes by painting them as tastefully as we can, and by keeping them painted.

"To make our homes bright and cheerful within by repainting dingy musty rooms, refinishing scarred, marred furniture and redecorating ugly walls.

"To make our families happier by keeping our homes bright and cheerful, even though it means redecorating every two or three years.

"To bring health into our homes by adapting the sanitary qualities of paint to our own needs.

"To minimize household labors by introducing smooth, painted surfaces into the home—surfaces that can be easily cleaned.

"To save time and money by having interior painting done during the winter and exterior work done during the summer.

"During this year of 1926 let us not roll up the customary bill of $1,600,000,000, which represents losses due to neglected painting. Let us live up fully to our responsibilities as home owners and citizens."

The final paragraph was written from a 1926 viewpoint, extremely modest in its estimate of the annual loss of property due to neglect of the timely use of paint. Recently it has been computed by the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association that the amount of paintable property in the United States approximately 250 billion dollars. If depreciation due to lack of paint were figured at only 1 per cent, the loss would approximate $2,500,000,000. Dr. Henry A. Gardner, director of the scientific section of the association, in his "Economics of Paint," says that some material it left unpainted may depreciate as much as 10 per cent a year and has estimated a potential saving of $3,445,000,000 annually on a conservative prewar basis, through the timely use of paint.

Paint for Hangers

Plain wooden hangers may be made attractive by painting them in colors to harmonize with the scheme of the well-decorated closet. The smooth, shiny surface also makes it easier to slip garments on and off.

Home Owners Urged to Order Next Winter's Coal Supply Now

Home owners are being strongly urged to put in next winter's coal supply now. When the cold weather months roll around it may be extremely difficult to get the coal necessary to keep your home warm. So in self-protection you'd better order a sufficient supply immediately.

The Nation's war program is placing a great strain on the transportation facilities and production abilities of the railroads and mines. Every freight car that can be spared is being used to transport necessary war materials and fighting equipment. The mines are turning out thousands of tons of coal each week, but much of it is needed to keep the war industry factories running.

It cannot be expected that this condition will be relieved; if anything, the demands of the war program will become greater and the wheels of production begin to turn even faster.

Every home owner can help in this program, and at the same time he will be assuring himself of an adequate heat supply next winter. So order the coal necessary to keep your home warm next winter, now. It won't increase your heating bill by one cent if you put in the necessary supply now.

On the other hand, by delaying, you may have to pay more for coal later on. And cold living quarters are not conducive to good health. There is no economy in saving on heating bills and paying out double what is saved on doctors' bills. So for health's sake and comfort's sake, order the coal you'll need to keep your house warm next winter, now.

Low Thermostat Settings Mean Actual Fuel Saving

How much fuel can be saved by lowering thermostat settings at night? How much by lowering the thermostat setting for a 24-hour period?

The University of Illinois has the answers to these questions as a result of research work carried on during the 1941-1942 heating season in the I. B. R. Research Home, sponsored by the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers.

Tests were conducted with the thermostat set at 72 degrees from 5:30 a. m. until 10 p. m. and at 66 degrees from 10 p. m. until 5:30 a. m. The results indicate that the drop in temperature of 6 degrees at night affects a saving in fuel of from 8 to 10 per cent.

Lowering the thermostat setting by 5 degrees for an entire 24-hour period results in a saving of 13.7 per cent in fuel consumption or a saving of 2.7 per cent per degree reduction in temperature.

The rapidity at which the indoor temperature drops at night depends on the severity of the outdoor temperature and the construction of the house. The I. B. R. Research Home, which is one of the best equipped houses in the country for research work, is thoroughly insulated. Consequently the drop in temperature at night is less rapid than it would be in a house not so well constructed.

The university points out that, during mild weather, the indoor temperature did not go down to 66 degrees after 10 o'clock at night and consequently the circulator, which forces hot water from the boiler to the radiators, did not go on during the entire period from 10 o'clock in the evening to 5:30 in the morning.

The I. B. R. Research Home is heated with an oil-fired hot water boiler. The average heating season at Urbana, Ill., consists of about 5500 degrees. This is equivalent to about 204 days at an average temperature of 38 degrees.

Paint Safeguards Tin Roofs Against Winter

An immediate wartime conservation measure is the checking of metal roofing, to protect it against corrosion during the winter months. Any loose places should be well secured by nonrustable nails, or if these are not available, with other nails well painted.

In any case, all rusted or corroded spots should be thoroughly cleaned off and the roofing thoroughly protected by the necessary paint.

Paint Eliminates Irritating Moulds

Dr. W. Schweisheimer, writing in the Painter and Decorator, says certain moulds on walls and ceilings, especially in damp rooms, irritate the mucous membranes of nose, throat, larynx and bronchi, and that susceptible persons may even develop asthma from odors from such moulds.

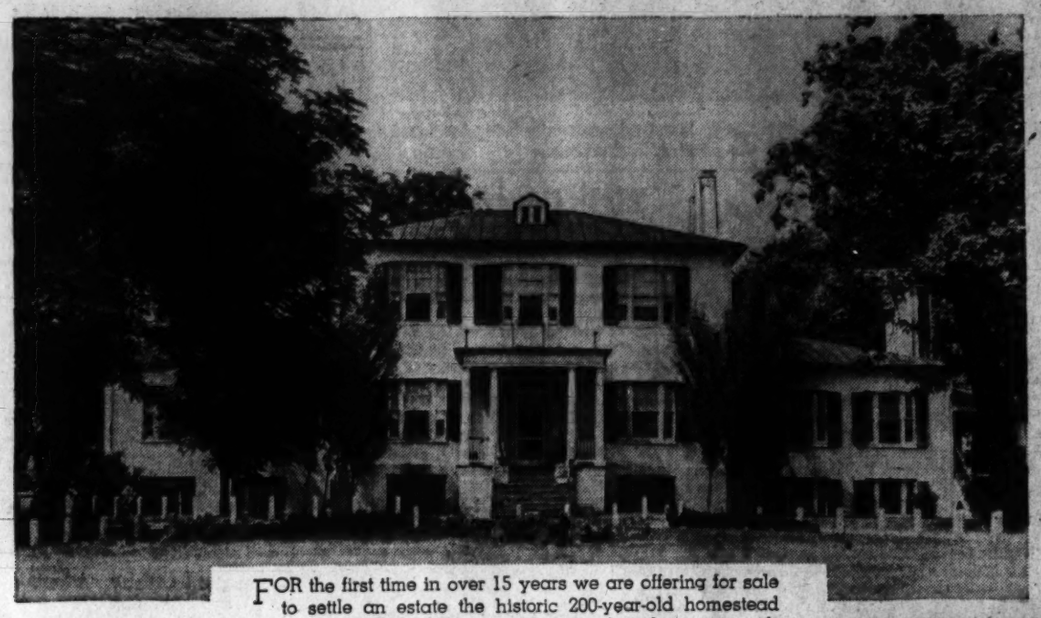
These asthma attacks may disappear, however, as by magic as soon as the room has been newly painted, says the doctor.

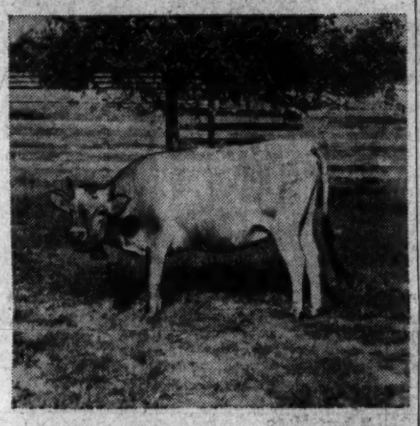
Painted Prop Blades Dry in 4 Minutes

A bulletin of the Automotive Council for War Production states that in applying paint to the propeller blades of aircraft, the drying time has been reduced to four minutes by moving each blade individually through a spray bath and then carrying it by overhead conveyor into an infra-red drying oven, compared with previous methods of air drying which required 48 hours.

Leaks Waste Coal

To save valuable coal this winter, heating engineers say call your furnace serviceman to inspect damper, grates, working parts, and furnace for leaks.





FOR the first time in over 15 years we are offering for sale to settle an estate the historic 200-year-old homestead known as MATTAPONI—an authentic colonial mansion with a background of early Maryland importance including occupancy by Robert Bowie, the first radical governor, surrounded by highly cultivated and easily tillable farmland which is completely equipped and carefully planned for maximum production with minimum overhead. More than 15 years of cautious supervision and concentrated planning, together with unreserved expenditures of money for soil improvement and out-building construction, have brought this estate to the point of being a lovely country home with all of the practical improvements needed for self-sufficiency. The new owner of this property should be able to look forward to pleasure and comfort in the arrangement of this completely modern, perfectly situated, and easily operated country estate, supported financially by a 300-acre farm in a perfect state of organization.

This country estate offers, among other things, running water in almost all of the buildings; city electricity in every building and outhouse at reasonable rates; telephones in the Manor House and Manager's Bungalow; convenience (1 mile) to stores and postoffice; convenience to county seat with postoffice, stores, courthouse and schools (4 miles); and convenience to Washington (about 26 miles) over hard-surfaced roads. It also offers 5 large bedrooms, 2 baths with showers each, automatic vapor heat, automatic hot water from an oil-burner furnace with tanks for 550 gallons of fuel; three large porches; servant's quarters; all-brick construction with 18" walls; a perfectly operating fireplace in every room; electric refrigeration in owner's kitchen; electric refrigeration in servant's kitchen; and electric refrigeration in milk room; a two-car garage for owner; a fireproof smoke-house; a woodshed; an outside toilet; a new brooder house for the Manor House, with a concrete foundation, complete insulation, automatic ventilation, running water, and electricity; a hen house with concrete foundation, automatic ventilation, running water, electric lights, and a hen yard completely fenced in and with productive capacity of at least 20 dozen eggs per day.

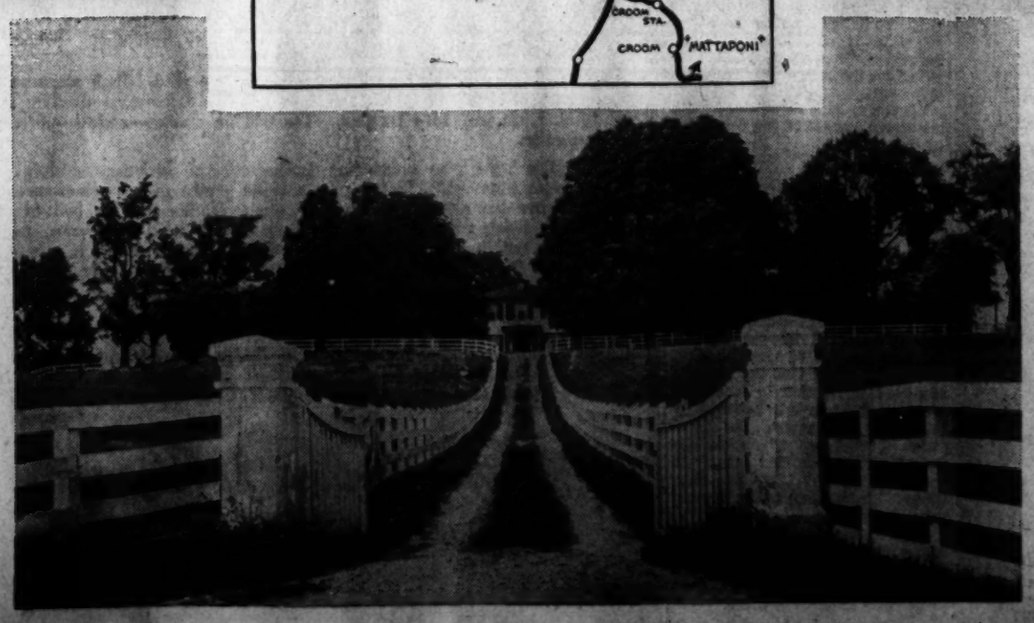
This farm has been raising at least $4,000 worth of tobacco per year in addition to hay, wheat, barley, corn, oats, swine, etc. All of the fencing is locust posts set in concrete with white oak sideboards.

Priced at $75,000, Subject to Offer

For Full Particulars and Photographs

CHAS. D. SAGER

924 14th St. N.W. NAtional 0036



GREENWAY DOWNS
PORTSMOUTH MODEL HOUSE
Open For Inspection

Virginia Homes

"A Typical Cape Cod"

6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment
$53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years
$32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term

Six large rooms, entrance hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space. Choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen, large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included. A FEW WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.

How 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property—Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.

FULL PRICE $6,000

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation

Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 6

TO REACH Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church, turn south at traffic light on Lee Highway to Office on Cameron Road and Lee Highway, turn left into ...

VIRGINIA HOMES CORP.

Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

Glamour Spies of World War II

By Secret Agent X

The Mystery of Mme. Duplessis

On the eve of its invasion by the Nazis, France was checking up on the machinations of Hitler's gangsters and hijackers organized to divert all possible munitions to the German army. The most delicate counter-espionage work along these lines was in the hands of the Surete Francaise.

One night, while checking on the Marseilles harbor movements, two of its secret agents disguised as wharf rats were surprised to see three well-dressed men enter one of the lowest dives of the dock district. Following them, they sat down at a neighboring table and recognized one of the suspects as Vladamir Pesach, a spy of the better class.

Soon the three were joined by Joseph Beaudoin, who although dressed as a sailor, they recognized as a criminal of the lowest order. Beaudoin spread on the table a map drawn on thin paper and Beaudoin nodded his understanding as the other three pointed to it and mumbled instructions. After he had left, Pesach tore up the map and put in his pocket all of its fragments save one that fell onto the floor. After he and his companions had gone, the Surete agents recovered the scrap from the floor. It was a blank corner, but exuded a distinct perfume which convinced them that it had been carried in some women's handbag or similar accessory.

Stalking their prey to a fashionable hotel, the Surete counterspies changed to evening clothes and again sat near them. Soon the suspects were joined by an elderly man with all the earmarks of great wealth, a glamour girl of striking brunette beauty and a herculean young man in his 20's.

As Pesach made a sketch on the white tablecloth, they hovered round it with interest. Then they left the dining room, but as they passed the sleuths' table one of them threw out his hand as if by accident and knocked to the floor a thickly jeweled compact in the hand of the brunette beauty. It was open when he recovered it and after he had handed it to its owner it left in his hand the distinctive scent that he had detected on the blank corner of the torn map. The agent thus knew that the paper map had been carried in this compact.

When the girl and the three men took the elevator to an upper floor, the Surete agents examined the cloth on the table they had occupied and found drawn upon it in pencil a rough plan of Marseilles Harbor and a sketch indicating the position of a boat captioned "Rio de . . ." A third word was smudged. Next, the Surete men visited the hotel manager who told them the elderly man was Louis Alexander, a rich Levantine munitions magnate, whose secretary was Jean Duplessis, the herculean young man. The glamorous brunette was Mme. Duplessis.

Before the Surete agents had left the hotel manager's office his phone rang and as he took off the receiver all could hear through it the cry: "Help! This is Duplessis . . . I am dying from stab wounds . . . and my wife . . . she has been kidnaped!" The manager and the agents arrived in Alexander's apartment to find the corpse of Duplessis lying on the floor beside the telephone that had taken his last words.

Checking with the dock authorities the Surete agents then found that the name partly drawn on the hotel tablecloth belonged to a ship under Spanish flag, the Rio de Oro, about to reach Marseilles filled with antiaircraft guns and ammunition consigned to Alexander for resale to Italy. Hurrying in a speedboat and accompanied by a squad of deputies the agents put out for the Rio de Oro, but on the way boarded a cabin cruiser hurrying for the same ship. As they approached it, Mme. Duplessis jumped overboard. Alexander, bound and gagged, was found inside one of the bunks. The others were arrested.

Pesach, breaking down, confessed that the conspiracy was conceived by the girl, without the knowledge of her husband, who had been murdered while trying to rescue Alexander, who opposed the entire scheme which was to turn Alexander's cargo over to Hitler. But for their pains, Der Fuehrer's spies received only heavy prison sentences except Mme. Duplessis, whose whereabouts still remain one of the unsolved mysteries of the annals of espionage.

Lucius Beebe

THAT THE OLD, established restaurants of the world are almost without exception the best restaurants has long been a thesis of this department, and it doesn't require a profound logician to discover that their longevity must be based on excellence. The same is true to a large degree of hotels, although a hotel that has lost its prestige may survive in physical form longer than a declining restaurant for obvious reasons of real estate value. That experienced travelers prefer old hotels to the newer glitter establishments is a dateless cliche, but it is brought home to the reporter every time he leaves home that the place to go is the St. Charles in New Orleans, the Windsor in Montreal, the Plaza in Manhattan, the Brown Palace in Denver, Brown's in London—if it's still standing—and the Grand in Paris. They have it over the modern architecture houses like a tent.

A wonderful fortnight just passed at the Palace in San Francisco has renewed the reporter's faith in the solid worth of antiquity. No hotel in the land possesses so fabulous a legend and a continuity only briefly interrupted by that unfortunate episode in 1906 which San Franciscans don't like to talk about and invariably do with a sort of pride in catastrophe. Architecturally coeval with the St. Regis and Plaza in New York and the Blackstone in Chicago, the Palace retains a great deal of the flavor that must have characterized it as a Market Street institution before the fire. Always a sucker for high ceilings and bathrooms the size of a modern night club, the reporter dined in the Great Court and hoisted stingers in the Happy Valley Room with the feeling that he was in the company of Flood and Mackay, Mayor Sutro and the Mizners, just as he always raises a hand in a sort of absentee hello on stopping at the Brown Palace to Haw Tabor, David Moffatt and a happily still extant and howling Gene Fowler.

Living in a bewildering and dislocated present, there is comfort in close communion with the substantial and ordered past, and, although this department occupied at the Palace the suite in which President Warren G. Harding died, he experienced no sense of being unpleasantly haunted. One night, to be sure, after a fairly robust dinner, he thought, in the early morning watches, that he caught a glimpse of a handsome haunt in a Shriner's fez standing at the foot of the bed, but it may have been nothing more than the cheese souffle and Mumm's '29 he had for dessert. Cause and effect in such matters are elusive.

WE NOTED BRIEFLY, a few weeks since, the high-toned language assumed by a Boston trucking firm whose van, rolling through the streets of Manhattan, was elegantly engrossed with the slogan "Conveyors of the Better Furniture." Local pride is vindicated, however, by a New York conveyor of *meubles* whose truck bears the sign: "We Move Furniture D. Better Way." Lower, a modest lettering informs you that the truck is the property of Mr. D. Better.

JACK MARSHALL is telling the story of a conference in Hollywood where a producer was describing the framework for an impending epic laid in New York City.

"And for local color we'll have a shot," he said, "of an actor made up like Mayor LaGuardia watching a super-colossal, devastating conflagration, the best since the fire in 'In Old Chicago!'"

"We can't do that," gloomed a conferee. "We're limited to $5000 sets, and that would be a hell of a price to pay for just a little color like that."

"Very well," said the producer. "We won't have a conflagration; just a shot of the Mayor holding one eye closed and squinting at a hot foot!"

FACES IN PLACES: At the Top of the Mark, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco: Joseph Bryan 3d, late of "Town and Country" and now of the U. S. N., remarking that he'd never been seen ordering a sidecar except as an opportunity to command, "Barkeep, follow that sidecar!" . . . Mme. Margaret Chung, the lady boss of Chinatown and a notable in all fields of good works . . . In the Pump Room in Chicago's Ambassador: Prince Serge Obolensky, a major in the Army and, circuitously, en route from Texas to Washington on affairs of State . . . Trader Vic, the Oakland, Calif., dealer in Island curios, ship's stores and tall rum drinks in infinite variety . . . C. Aubrey and Mrs. Smith at the star guest table by the door . . . Sophie Tucker, Rachmaninoff, Sheets Gallagher and Buddy Ebsen, all wolfing Sunday breakfast at 2 in the afternoon.

Midshipmen Tea Dances To Accent Coming Calendar

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.—The midshipman tea dances which were such a success last year and also when first held in the fall of 1940, are to be held again this season, and invitations for a series of three—two in December and one in January—will shortly be issued. The guests will be midshipmen and girls from Annapolis, Baltimore and Washington.

The parties, two of which will be held in December and one in January, will take place at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Douglas Vaughan Croker of Baltimore is chairman of chaperons.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. C. Rust entertained at a cocktail party Friday afternoon in the Red Room of the Officers' Club in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Sinclair Gannon. The Gannons are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hillyer Gearing, here.

The Naval Academy Chapel was the scene of an important wedding this week, when Miss Mary Lancaster Parran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parran of St. Leonards, Calvert County, and Lieut. Edward Cress Fledge, jr., U. S. N., son of Mrs. Edward C. Fledge and the late Mr. Fledge of Memphis, Tenn., were married at 7 o'clock Thursday by Chaplain William N. Thomas of the Naval Academy.

The bride was graduated from Arlington Hall Junior College in Washington and made her debut at the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore December 5, 1941. She has attended the Peabody Conservatory for several years. Lieutenant Fledge attended St. John's College for two years before entering the Naval Academy.

MRS. Douglas Howard was hostess recently at a small tea in honor of Mrs. George Murray, wife of Admiral Murray. Mrs. Murray has now left Annapolis after a visit to Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Hoyt, who entertained for her during her stay here.

Mrs. Benjamin Dutton, wife of Captain Dutton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Herwig, at her home, "Rocklands," near Upperville, Va. Later, Mrs. Herwig will come here to spend the winter with Mrs. Dutton.

Mrs. Charles Conard, wife of Rear Admiral Conard of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Haff, at her home in Southgate Avenue.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard E. Leary are the parents of a son, born October 28 in San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Leary is the former Miss Virginia Lazenby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lazenby of Annapolis.

MRS. D. Claude Handy, who has been visiting her cousins, the Misses Beverly, in Winchester, Va., has returned to her home in Duke of Gloucester Street.

Miss Rose Ronci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renato Ronci, of Richmond, Va., and granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Robert Moss, of Annapolis, has been selected to represent Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." This is an honor given annually to students of outstanding scholarship and leadership. Miss Ronci is majoring in music and will be graduated in June.

Comdr. and Mrs. Walton R. Read have moved to their former home on Cherry Grove Avenue from quarters in Upshur Road, on the Naval Academy Reservation.

Mrs. Joseph D. Lazenby and Mrs. Oliver Bagby were the patronesses when the Annapolis Cotillion met Friday night for the first time this season. Mrs. William H. Duvall is directing the group, which met in the Carvel Hall ballroom.

Irving M. Page, jr., who was on the aircraft carrier Wasp when it was torpedoed in the Solomons, is spending his leave in Annapolis. He was stationed on the carrier for more than two years.

His father, Irving M. Page, sr., also is on active duty in the Navy.

8 and 40 Officers To Put Wreaths On Soldier Tomb

Mrs. Hazel Davis of Denver, Colo. (national president), of the Eight and Forty, and Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, department president, will place wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day, November 11, in Arlington.

Mrs. Davis will be one of the distinguished guests at the Armistice eve dinner dance to be held by the Forty and Eight at the Mayflower Hotel on November 10 in honor of the American Legion leaders, National Comdr. Roane Waring, National Vice Comdr. Fred Fraser and Department Comdr. P. J. Fitzgibbons.

Grand Chef de Guerre John B. Keller, head of the local Forty and Eight, has also invited Mrs. Corwin, head of the Eight and Forty of this depratment, as a guest. Other officers of the Eight and Forty who will attend are Mrs. Helen Ware, senior demi chapeau; Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, junior demi chapeau; Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, la surintendante; Miss Emily Carey, l'aumonier; Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, l'archiviste, and Mrs. Marie Totten, la concierge.

Among the hostesses of the Stage Door Canteen sponsored by the American Legion at the Belasco Theater on Armistice Day will be Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Corwin. They will witness the presentation to Miss Helen Hayes, Washington actress, of the Legion Americanism award, including a certificate and medal.

WAACS' Work To Be Discussed

Lieut. Marian L. MacAdam and Lieut. Julia M. Kerby of the WAAC's will discuss the work and program of the corps at a meeting of the Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Thomas Somerville, 130 Brookside Drive, Kenwood, Md.

For reservations or transportation, members may communicate with Mrs. Torrence Wolford, 6311 Georgia Street, Chevy Chase, Md., or Mrs. Ethan A. Norton, 3600 Livingston Street Northwest.

D. of C. Chapter Meets Today

The General J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold a silver tea from 4 to 6 p. m. today at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest. An annual affair, given to raise funds for the benevolent work of the chapter, the silver tea will feature a musical program by Lawrence Truede and Norville Price.

Chairman Mrs. Francis Hoffheins will be assisted by Miss Margaret Cockrill, Miss Mary Waynick, Mrs. Eva Hocutt, Mrs. Franz Richey, Mrs. Walter Lee Phares, Mrs. Leo Callaghan, and Mrs. Albian W. Tuck.

Miss McQuown to Begin 19th Year as Lecturer

Taking for her general subject, "The Geographic Pattern of the World War," Miss Clara W. McQuown will begin her nineteenth consecutive year as lecturer before the Washington Club on Thursday morning.

Miss McQuown will deliver five talks during the season, open to members of the group and to the public.

Buddy Bags to Be Filled

Filling "Buddy Bags" for soldiers and writing Victory Letters for micro-filming to be sent to young men of the group in the service will take place at a meeting of the Gov. Thomas Welles Society, C. A. R., to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday at the home of Miss Phyliss Osmer, 4518 Warren Street Northwest.

Duffeys Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duffey, sr. of Mount Olive, near Middleburg, celebrated their forty-third wedding anniversary recently when they were entertained at a surprise dinner by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duffey, and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Sabin.

Rinkers Return Home

Mrs. C. F. Rinker has returned to her home in Upperville from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Rush Rowland, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Rinker will shortly have as her guest her brother, Albert Herbert Hall of Baltimore.

Sen. Burton to Speak At Alliance Meeting

Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio, recently returned from a trip to Alaska, will discuss "Alaska - Our All - American Front" at a meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets at 12 p. m. Friday. Senator Burton's speech will be preceded by a business meeting of the group to be held at 11 a. m.

WAVE to Speak

Lieut. Jean Palmer, assistant director of the WAVES, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Ward-Belmont College Club to be held Tuesday at Jenes Italian Restaurant, 1701 DeSales Street Northwest. Mrs. John Goodloe, Wisconsin 2532 is taking reservations.

Parents' Meetings

The board of managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the board room of the N. E. A. Building. Mrs. P. C. Elett, who will preside, has announced that Mrs. Frederick Mohr of the Stoddart Association has been appointed chairman of recreation.

Massachusetts Society

Frank Kennelly of the FBI will speak at a meeting of the Massachusetts Society's Town of Massawa Club to be held at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c	20c	18c	15c
Words. Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
$15 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CATERERS
MI. 3712 (colored). Dinners, receptions, banquets. Jackson's.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

EYE HOSPITAL.
EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital. Medical, surgical. 1119 You nw. NO. 1046.

EXTERMINATING
FR. 4949 Roaches, all house pests, rat-proofing, elec. sprays loaned.

FURNITURE REPAIR
NEWELL all types. High-grade work. RA. 6096. 622 Kennedy nw.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. ME. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 513 11th st. nw.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 GAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and sheary mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1313. $3 up.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1739 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4730 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS—SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2148 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1118.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST
● *GAS RATION BOOKS* ●
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the NEXT MORNING

BICYCLE—Girl's, English type, with hand brakes, black with chrome wheels and handle bars. $10 rew. FR. 8300, ext. 578.

BLACK CARD CASE—A & C gas ration books, also Va. reg. card, 435-148, A. H. Dondero, 211 W. Alex ave., Alex., Va. NA. 0813.

CAMEO RING, LADY'S, BETWEEN 13TH AND N. Y. AND 13TH AND F STS. N.W. REWARD. ME. 0540, EXT. 113.

CHILD'S WAGON, Vicinity North Upton st., Arlington; wooden body, red metal wheels. Reward. CH. 5047.

DOG—Large white poodle, male; tan spot near tail; answers to name Mickey. Good reward. 1803 Wisconsin ave. Call NO. 0416.

FRATERNITY PIN, Delta Tau Delta, black and gold, with pearl border; lost Nov. 6 between 17th and H and 14th and G sts. Wisconsin 3879.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Wahl, Black and white, name inscribed in gold, F. K. Sanderson. Reward. NA. 1414. Mr. Sanderson, Rm. 3709.

FUR NECKPIECE probably on Takoma Park bus or Soldiers' Home car, Friday about 1 p. m. Reward. GEorgia 4080.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, F-24831. MI. 6479.

GAS ration book, A, F10134. Harry J Baker, 1423 S st. se. FR. 3927.

GAS RATION BOOKS, A & B; license 161-98; vic. 7th & T sts., Fri. p. m. William Douglass, 1926 N. H. nw. MI. 6290.

GAS RATION BOOK A at Washington and Lee High School Oct 15. F-41381-H. Phone JA. 1695. Reward.

GAS ration book, A, issued to Rae Pittle, 328 Emerson st. nw. TA. 5179.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B—Issued to Lorine Wood, WI. 2280.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Martin R. Powell, jr. MI. 7576.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Henry L. Fricke, R. F. D. 1, Box 96-A, Laurel, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, F-145986-A. Lola M. Nelson, HO. 3543.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued Robert H. McChesney, 3807 W st. se. FR. 6260, Ext. 571.

HANDBAG, lady's, black wool. Wednesday eve., Woodley rd., opposite Wardman Park Annex. AD. 4110. Reward.

LETTERS and checks, Nov. 4, bet. 13th & Columbia rd., 9th & Rhode Island ave. Reward. 1256 Columbia rd. nw. CO. 4054.

POCKETBOOK—REWARD
Woman's brown leather, containing sugar ration card, $3 in defense stamps. Mass. and Conn. licenses. VICINITY CALVERT AND CONN. AVE. CO. 7602.

RING, LOST, white gold, diamonds; keepsake, husband in service. Rew. LI. 1124.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER
Vicinity Military rd and Nebraska; answers name Skippy. Reward. OR. 2128.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER REWARD
Male; vicinity Military rd. and 31st st., Arlington, Va.; Willimette (Illinois) tag; white body, tan head; answers to name "Mac." GLobe 0701.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's yellow gold Bulova; reward. TA. 2760.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, lady's white gold, bracelet band, vic. of G st., between 12th-13th sts. Reward. AT. 6262 or Poolesville 2681.

WRIST WATCH, lost, lady's yellow gold Hamilton, two names and year on back. Reward. Mrs. Hitt, 617 F st. nw.

YOUNG, black, male cat, white paws and vest; at 16th and S nw. Call HO 9000, ext. 29.

REWARD
English bulldog; male; brindle. Lost in Arlington. Call CH. 4790.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

BE A RADIO TECHNICIAN, operator. Now more make $30, $40, $50 weekly than ever. Start quick. Make $5, $10 week fixing radios while learning at home in spare time. No previous experience needed. Big book free. Write NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, Dept. 2MW6A, Washington, D. C.

COMPTOMETER course, EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1336 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

REWARD
Wallet, red, cont. identification cards, valuable to owner only. Rittenhouse, TE. 6392.

REWARD
Billfold, containing money and valuable papers and GAS RATION BOOKS A AND C ISSUED TO MR. A. W. BITTERS; lost in Pentagon Building, Arlington, ALex. 2183.

FOUND, wire-haired terrier puppy, male; owner or good home. Call Sunday, HO. 5530.

FOUND in Diamond cabs week of October 30, but not claimed: Bag, lady's hose and man's tie; blue canvas bag; lady's belt; tan gaberdine belt; cigarette case; 1 pr. man's gloves; 2 pr. ladies' gloves; 1 odd glove, lady's; 2 men's hats; soldier's hat, 7 ladies' hats, sailor crayon pencil; costume flower pin; package hose; lady's black purse; man's toilet kit; 4 ladies' umbrellas. Call NOrth 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

A BEAUTIFUL HAT EVERY WOMAN WILL TREASURE. Designed to your individual taste. Specializing in made-to-order hats. Fur or felts, bring in your fur scraps now. Also reblocking and restyling at reasonable prices.
VOGUE HATS EXQUISITE.
620 12th St. N.W. One Flight Up.

ARLINGTON—Mother will care for 1 small child during day, in own home. References exchanged. GL. 2224.

APPLICATIONS FOR ORGANIST-CHOIR DIRECTOR ARE BEING CONSIDERED BY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ALEXANDRIA. INTERESTED PERSONS CALL ALEX. 1653 OR APPLY AT THE CHURCH, 216 S. WASHINGTON ST. ERNEST F. CAMPBELL, MINISTER.

DIAMOND lady's ring, perfect; cost $1250; in pawn, $350. Will sell ticket reasonably. Write Box 763, Washington Post.

LADIES' HATS, SPECIAL HAND-MADE MODELS, in felts and velvets; also in fur; values to $25, now $5.
VOGUE HATS EXQUISITE.
620 12th St. N.W. One Flight Up.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MIss WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

TRANSPORTATION wanted to and from Fort Belvoir, Va. 8035 N. 18th st., Arl., Va. Will use my car part time. CH. 2506.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTANT OR ATTORNEY, thoroughly versed in Federal tax matters, wanted by prominent New York accounting firm; permanent position; excellent opportunity. Reply fully, including salary expected. Box M-776, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTANTS
Firm of certified public accountants desires the services of junior accountants. State age, experience, draft status, salary expected. Box 722, Washington Post.

AUTO METAL WORKER
Top wages and steady work for good men.
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
Rosslyn, Va.

AUTO MECHANIC
No experience necessary if you are mechanically inclined. We will train you for important defense work. Good pay, plenty of work; heated garage. Our men are making from $60 to $80 per week. Write or see Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
Or experienced mechanic helper. Good wages and steady job.
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
Rosslyn, Va.

BARBER $35 weekly guarantee. 2748 14th st. NW.

BARBER—Young American; fast; 70%, $35 guarantee; possible $50 of $70; no license required. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1226.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. FOX BARBER SHOP, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER—$35 WEEK GUARANTEE.
6-6:30 P. M. UNION SHOP
FOX'S 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER $35 guarantee and comm. Hrs., 9 to 7 p. m. 5522 Conn. nw. Ch. Ch. Arcade Bldg. EM. 8032.

BARBER—Steady; $35 guarantee, comm. over $50; also one for Sunday. Steady. 711 9th st. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N. W.

BKPRS., STENOGS.
Clerks, messengers, salesman; always openings. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. Established 35 Years.

BOOKKEEPER
Fine men's wear store has permanent position for an experienced draft-deferred man. Must be familiar with retail inventory method of bookkeeping. Executive ability and high degree of initiative necessary. Excellent salary and fine future. Apply by letter in own handwriting.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

BOY
White, over 18, to drive light delivery truck. Apply
UNION BEAUTY AND BARBER SUPPLY, 516 12th St. N.W.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

DIESEL MECHANICS NEEDED TO WIN THE WAR
Also Aircraft Mechanics, Welders and Draftsmen

Learning these trades will offer you outstanding opportunities to serve your country during the war in defense plants, as well as in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines.

In addition it offers financial security when the war has been won.

Our graduates are now serving in the Army, Navy and Coast Guard with EXTRA RANK, EXTRA PAY and EXTRA PRESTIGE.

NAME .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
ADDRESS ..... PHONE .....
Mail Coupon for Full Information

THE WASHINGTON AIRCRAFT and TRADE SCHOOLS, Inc.
140 QUE ST. N.E. DUPONT 1576

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOY, $20 month, to learn switchboard. MISS DODGE, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

BOYS over 18 years of age to work as messengers on large newspaper. Good salary to start; opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, between 9 and 12, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Position available for branch assistant in circulation dept. of large newspaper; early morning work. Apply to Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., between 4 and 6 p. m.

BRICKLAYERS, $13 AND BRICK LABORERS
Large Job Top Scale
Cross 11th st. bridge, out Nichols ave. 7 blocks to Gilbert st., left 2 blocks to job. Saunders, Dexter Heights, 1300 Talbert st. se.

BRICKLAYERS, $13 A DAY
4th and So. Courthouse rd., Arl., Va.

CLERKS, $110-$150
Beginners and experienced (13). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COLLECTOR
Man with automobile wanted for collector's job. Salary plus expenses. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 17th st. nw.

COOK; EXPERIENCED; AT WEAVER'S RESTAURANT, 5914 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. GOOD WAGES.

Department Head, $2400
Semi-mechanical background, able to read blueprints; age 45-50. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DISHWASHERS
Apply
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

Draftsmen and Designers
$225-$300 Month
Out-of-town; 4 to 8 years' experience in designing of machinery and plant equipment.
Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F

DRIVERS
Experienced. Must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DROP BUNDLE MAN
Man with car for early mornings work in newspaper circulation dept. Salary and car allowance; good opportunity to make extra money. See Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., 4 to 6 p. m.

ELECTRICAL appliance repair man, full or part time. B. C. Furr, 1406 Monroe st. nw. CO. 9561.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER
Experienced in house wiring. Apply American Instrument Co., 8010 Georgia ave.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
white man; steady job; good pay. Apply supt., Colorado Bldg., 14th & G sts. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
NOT SUBJECT TO DRAFT.
$65 PER MONTH.
Call RESIDENT MANAGE
AD. 2192

Engineer, 3d Class, $175 Mo.
Stationary. At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

FARMER AND WIFE—General farm work and caring for livestock. Satisfactory proposition as to pay for party who suits. Apply M. J. Waple, Alexandria, Va., Duke Street extended. Alex. 0429.

FIELD CHECKERS, $30 Wk.
Construction work (3). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

FRENCH
COOK
HIGH CLASS
AND
BROILER
HIGH CLASS
WANTED BY LEADING RESTAURANT
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL
DI. 8238.

FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVERS AND DELIVERY MEN.
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED; GOOD PERMANENT POSITIONS. P. J. NEE CO., 7TH AND H STS. N.W.

GAS STATION attendant, must be experienced, $35 per week; also auto mechanic, experienced all makes, $50 per week. SH. 9645.

GASOLINE service station attendants. Good salary and commission. Driver's permit. Apply 20th and New York ave. nw. Johnny's Service Station.

GUARDS, $125 MO.
Knowledge of firearms; tall. See Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

HELPERS AND LABORERS
6-mo. job, 4th and South Court House Rd., Arlington, Va. Good pay. Report ready for work at job.

KITCHEN HELPER
For high-class restaurant. Apply 418 12th st. nw.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LABORERS
for defense housing job; long-time job. Apply ready for work, Superintendent, 23rd and S sts. se.

MAN wanted for physical culture institute, full or part-time. Apply 1718 H st. nw.

MAN, 20-55
Accustomed to meeting public; prev. hab. apparel experience not nec.; start about $40 wk.; permanent, with advancement. Personnel Dept., 1427 Eye nw. Room 205.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MEN
white, with dependents, for route delivery work. Start at $32.50 week. Guaranteed average earnings after training $47.50 and up. Apply 509 K St. N. W. Between 2 and 5 p. m.

MESSENGER, $1320
For library; must be over 16.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

MIMEOGRAPH OP., $130
Stencil-cutting knowledge.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER
Pick up and deliver cars. Steady job and best of wages.
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
Rosslyn, Va.

PAINTERS
$1.00 PER HOUR
REPORT FOR WORK
MOUNT VERNON BLVD.
AND STATES LANE
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAINTERS
APPLY MR. LOWDEN
READY FOR WORK
1111 16th ST. N.E.

PAPERHANGERS
3436 14th St. N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHER, printer and dark room man; permanent position. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER
For portrait work, in our D. C. and Southern Studios; top salary paid.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

Porter
$18 week to start
To work as general clean-up man for new bowling alley. Apply in person between 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. 2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PORTER (COL.)
Barber shop, 5522 Conn. nw. Chevy Chase Arcade Bldg. EM. 8032.

Receiving Clerk, $40 Wk.
Know city; able supervise men. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN, $50 WK.
Know steel, heavy hardware; Washington contact. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMEN
Radio or advertising experience; good salary and commission. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SCHOOLBOYS
Must be 16 years of age, to work as branch assistants. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th st. ne. DU. 1291 after 4 p. m.

STATISTICAL CLERKS, $150
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

STENOG., $180
In D. C. and Arlington district (15). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Survey Party Chief, $150
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TAILOR
For repair work. Apply 251 Florida Ave. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER for local deliveries. Apply at the Barton, Duer & Koch Paper Co., 1111 2nd st. ne.

TYPISTS, $42
Construction; transportation furnished. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

LABORERS
Bricklayer Labor and
Common Labor
Carpenter Labor
Carpenter Helpers
Steady work, all-winter job. Report ready to go to work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Ice Skating Instructors
Good Pay—Plus Commissions
Apply in Person
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave. N.W.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Age 30-50
56-Hour Week
Good Pay
Reply Box 721, Washington Post

PORTERS
Colored
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Side Car Motorcycle Rider
Local Messenger
Good Opportunity
Age 25-40
D. C. Permit
Call All Week
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS
READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
3 WEST WALNUT ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 9416

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Shoe Salesmen
Opportunity for Men With Experience
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Shoreham Hotel
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
White or Colored Kitchen Helpers Wanted.
High Wages, Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
Quick Advancement for Steady Qualified Workers. Apply
At Steward's Desk

Assistant to
Association Executive
College graduate about 30 years of age to assist association executive with investigations, correspondence and preparation of reports on wide variety of subjects. Some familiarity with industrial management desirable.
Those now employed by war agencies will not be considered.
Permanent position with salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.
Box 757, Washington Post.

Stockroom
Experienced man for permanent position with long-established Ford dealer.
Good salary with chance for advancement.
Can provide house for out-of-town man with family.
..Ask for Mr. Fultz..
Steuart Motor Company
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

Stock Men
Good pay
Short Hours
No Sunday work
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

Rough Spotter
$35 Week
Experienced
Good Working Conditions
Steady Employment
Box M-774, Washington Post

BELL BOYS (4)
Experienced
Apply in Person
Between 2 and 4 P. M.
Ask for Manager or Assistant Manager
420 N. Capitol St.

MEN
18-50 Years Old
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon. and Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Eve., Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call STirs 6600

SHOE SALESMEN
Immediate openings for experienced men.
- Permanent Positions
- Excellent Earnings

Apply to Mr. Siegel
HAHN
14th & G Sts. N.W.

COLORED PORTERS
Age 18-45
Reliable
Apply
Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PORTERS
Immediate Employment
18 to 55 Years of Age
In Apartment Buildings.
Excellent Opportunity.
Good Working Conditions.
APPLY MR. BEALL, 9 A. M., MONDAY
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

Garfinckel's
Has Openings For
STOCK BOYS
(Under 18 Years Old)
For Full Time Work
Apply
Employment Office
8th Floor

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

MESSENGERS
$100 Per Month
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment office, Open 9-6
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
16 and 17
Office Work
With Large Organization
Good Starting Salary
Excellent Opportunities for Advancement
Write Box M-778

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- RECEIVING CLERKS
- MARKERS and CHECKERS
- STOCKMEN
- INTERNAL DELIVERY CLERKS

APPLY
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

COLORED MEN
Immediate Openings
PACKAGE TRUCK HELPERS
FURNITURE TRUCK HELPERS
PORTERS
Apply
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OKIE ST N.E.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

CAR WASHER
(11 P. M. to 7 A. M.)
Also
Porters and Furnace Men
Apply
British Ministry of Supply Commission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

RECEIVING CLERK
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts.

Shipping and Receiving Clerks
Permanent Positions
Apply in Person
R. P. Andrews Paper Co.
718 13th St. N.W.

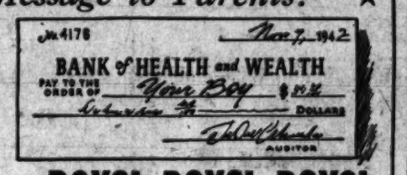
HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MECHANICS
TO INSTALL
BLINDS AND WINDOW SHADES
GOOD PAY STEADY WORK
Apply Mr. Gicker, 10 A. M.-1 P. M.
The SHADE SHOP
830 13th St. N.W.

Permanent Positions
WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.
Has Openings for
BUS OPERATORS
Ages 21 to 45
PAY $30 A WEEK WHILE LEARNING
Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. or drop post card to Mr. Corcoran for further information

FLOOR MANAGERS
Preferably Men With Experience
Must Be Tall and Neat in Appearance
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

A Message to Parents:
GOOD HEALTH and GOOD EARNINGS for your BOY



BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!
16 years and over with or without bicycles
For Pleasant, Healthful Work
FOR FULL TIME, AFTER SCHOOL, SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS
Apply Miss Walthour, Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
NEEDS MEN
TOP PAY – PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREETCAR –BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

★ STREETCAR CONDUCTORS
45-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit Not Needed)

Must be in good health, have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in weight and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

PART-TIME WORK

★ STREETCAR –BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 30 "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COST ACCOUNTANTS
A large business engineering firm needs several college graduates or equivalent, over 40 years of age, having specific comprehensive experience in the creation and application of:

Factory production management; plant layout; extensive cost accounting; flexible budgets; inventory controls; organization and management controls.

Give complete abstract of business experience, plus full personal data, such as age, college attended and degree earned, number of dependents, how soon available, etc. Enclose a recent snapshot of yourself (not returnable).

MUST BE A UNITED STATES CITIZEN

Must be willing to travel extensively and stand rigid investigation for bond which will be furnished.

Starting rate over $3,000 per year, with quick advancement for qualified men to executive positions paying $5,000 per year and up. Our business is unaffected by priorities, is rapidly expanding and offers an unlimited opportunity for the right man to enter professional work now as a business consultant and be securely established with a sound income after the war. If you are in a non-essential business or one hampered by material shortage, this is your opportunity!

Advertiser will interview applicants in Washington, Sunday, November 15, by appointment. Write at once to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, ROOM 1300
122 EAST 42D ST., NEW YORK

YOUNG MAN
White, to work in pet shop. Apply 619 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN to do clerical work for circulation department. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, between 9 and 4 weekdays, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

AVAILABLE OPENINGS
Typists, construction; $35-$42.
Gen'l ofc. clerks, asst. bookkeepers.
Messengers, white; $1,320-$1,500.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE who have car for part-time work, evenings. No soliciting or canvassing. Salary. Apply Box 730, Washington Post.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN
Experienced men who have been dislocated from their regular line are invited to investigate the opportunities with Sure-Line Automatic and Manual fire equipment. Prefer men with mature judgment and managerial qualities. Openings also in Richmond and Norfolk. Please outline your background and give your phone number. Box 784, Washington Post.

WE ARE IN NEED
of a bright, energetic young lady for general office work. Good pay, clean and bright working environment. No experience necessary, but must be able to type. If you have the above qualifications we offer a bright future. Write or telephone Mr. Broussard, Union 2660.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Progressive company in office equipment field needs man to contact war production executives regarding Industrial and Production Control Systems. Permanent career with substantial income assured if you qualify. Salary and commission.
Selling experience helpful, but not essential, as you will receive intensive training in use of our products and selling methods.
Accounting, management, time-study, industrial engineering, planning, production control, traffic department, purchasing . . . any experience requiring knowledge of business record systems . . . will be an asset. Ability to analyze, organize, think clearly required.
If you are reasonably draft exempt, if you are looking for a secure future offering high personal satisfaction, write a letter giving complete details of your business background, salaries, your ambition, references. Go into details . . . include phone number . . . your application will be read thoroughly and with interest and immediate personal interview arranged with Home Office executives. Confidential, of course. M-775, Washington Post.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $23 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

TOP NOTCH SALESMEN
We need good salesmen to replace those now with Uncle Sam. You will like our live sales organization, and above all you will have the opportunity of making more money than ever before. We furnish prospects in concentrated areas, but you should have a car. If you feel you qualify as a top-notch salesman drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks or Mr. Robeson, 3201 Bladensburg rd., at District Line.

COLORED kitchen help. Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

COLORED waiter-houseman for guest house. Good salary. 1020 16th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AIRLINE RESERVATION WORK—Ages 22-29. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose picture and give phone number. Write Box M-753, Washington Post.

AUDITORS
TRAVELING
National organization has local opening for traveling payroll auditors; no traveling auditing experience required, but applicants must have general knowledge of bookkeeping and accounting; starting salary $31.25 for a five-day week, with adjustment in 6 months if work proves satisfactory; reply, stating age, education and experience. Write Box 731, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED AT ONCE
PERMANENT POSITION.
GOOD HOURS.
GOOD SALARY PLUS COMMISSION.
GUY'S BEAUTY SALON
808 17TH ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
$30 per week and bonus; 4 days, 9-6; 2 days, 11-8; lunch period 1 hour.
LA FORTON BEAUTY SHOPPE
4329 9th St. NW. TA. 3436.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
or apprentice; top salary; no Saturday work. RE. 6068.

Bookkeepers—Typists
Salaries $28-$40 week. See Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BKKPR., MACH. OPER., $35
Must know Elliott-Fisher.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

BOOKKEEPERS, $150 Mo.
Expert; full charge; permanent. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOKKEEPER
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. SALARY $30 PER WEEK.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.
NA. 4141

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASHIER, 12-8 a. m., $75 month. Meals; 6-day week. Apply Red Circle, Mr. Sterer, 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Cashier and Hostess, night work; Child's Restaurant, 1340 New York Avenue Northwest.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 298, Washington Post.

CONTACT MANAGER, $150
Drawing account; must have cars; moving company. Salary and commission. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

DRAFTSMEN
WOMEN; salary based on experience and ability. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

GIRLS
for general office work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

GIRLS
(WHITE), OVER 21 FOR
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Pleasant work; excellent salary; experience preferable but not necessary; regular salary while learning. Apply Superintendent of Service.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14TH AND K STS. N.W.

INVESTIGATORS
Can earn $50 wk. No experience required. Permanent. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

JEWELRY SALESLADY
$25 WEEK TO START. ERNEST BURK, INC., 614 13th st. nw.

KITCHEN MAIDS
Permanent positions for white applicants, between ages of 18 and 50; 8-hour duty, 6-day week; $50 per month plus meals, uniforms and uniform laundry. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 noon, MISS ANDERSON.
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
1815 Eye St. N.W.

Library Positions to $3000
Library degree or equivalent.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

MANICURIST—First-class; steady job; 505 14th st. nw., Yingling and Johnson.

Mail Room Clerks, $25 Wk.
Experienced, perm. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MIMEOGRAPH OPER.
$30 week up; at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

NEDICK'S
1305 F ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

P. B. X. TYPIST
$25-$30 week. (4). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.
Age 20 to 35. (15). Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Receptionist-Salesgirl
For photographic work; experienced preferred. Apply
729 14th St. N.W.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER
for portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th St. nw.

SALESLADY—For art dept.; 40-hour week; half-day Saturdays; no previous experience necessary. Phone NAt'l. 6300, or write Box 749, Washington Post.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $150.
SECRETARY-STENOG., dairy co., $35.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $40.
BOOKKEEPER, $140-$150.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, $28.
DENTAL ASSISTANT, $25.
CLERK-TYPIST, $1,260.
WOOD AGENCY
710 14th St. NW.

Sec'y & Stenogs., $30-$45 Wk.
The better positions. 15-20 openings daily. Oldest agency in city.
MISS WHITE, Boyd's
1333 F St. Estab. 35 Years

SECRETARY, $40
Expert Technical Advertising.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

Stenographers to $1800
Must Be Thoroughly Efficient.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER
Position available immediately in office of Scientific Research Institution for young stenographer. Write giving details of education, experience and salary desired. Box 704, Washington Post.

STENOG., $150
Learn estimating. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOG., $40 WK.
College graduate, local experience. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOG., $180 MO.
Construction, plus overtime pay. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOG.
For U. S. Senator. No experience. Salary. See Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOG., $150 MO.
Trade association. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Stenog-Sec'tary, $35-$40 Wk.
Legal, commercial, construction; top salaries. Openings hourly. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Established 10 Yrs.

TYPIST, $30 WK.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 Weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285 Washington Post.

TYPIST
for typing and to answer the telephone. Hours 1-5 p. m., 5-day week. Mr. Miller, NA. 1196.

WAITRESSES (3), 3 p. m.-6 a. m.; $12 a week, meals, tips and uniforms. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION. UNIFORMS AND MEALS FURNISHED. VACATIONS WITH PAY AFTER AN ESTABLISHED PERIOD. DI. 8118, BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

WAITRESSES
(COLORED). EXPERIENCED. APPLY MONDAY MORNING. APPLY TO HOSTESS. DO NOT PHONE.
ARMY & NAVY CLUB
Farragut Square and Eye St. N.W.

WOMAN—For sales clerk in art dept; 40-hour week; half-day Saturdays; no previous experience necessary. Phone NAt'l. 4386, or write Box 780, Post.

YOUNG GIRL, experienced in clerical duties; must be neat in appearance and interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

YOUNG LADY
General clerical work; 5-day week. Apply 1315 New York ave. nw., Second Floor.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

YOUNG LADY
FOR CALL
OFFICE WORK
PLEASANT
SURROUNDINGS
APPLY
MR. YOUNG
GORDON'S LAUNDRY
8025 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

AVAILABLE OPENINGS
STENOGRAPHERS, $125-$150 mo.
STENOGRAPHERS: Alex.: $130 month.
STENOG.: N.E. vic.: 5-day wk., $126.50.
STENOG., part time, 12 to 5 p. m.
TYPISTS, gov't ofs., clerks.
EXCELLENT positions, $110-$140 mo.
FILE CLERKS: some 2 to 10 p. m.
BOOKKEEPERS, bkp. mach. opers.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Dress Department
14th ST. N.W.
LERNER SHOPS
Splendid Opportunity for Experienced Dress Woman
APPLY MR. HOFF
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

If You Are Alert Mentally and Physically
We Have Steady Positions Open
Congenial Work
Good Pay
Apply
WASHINGTON LINEN SERVICE
1895 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

MANAGER
Capable Woman
to take complete charge of small
Coffee Shop
Attractive Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Write Box M-770,
Washington Post

Young Lady
for
General Office Work
in
Large Jewelry Store
Knowledge of Shorthand Helpful
Good Salary to Right Party
Box M-771, Washington Post

Young Lady
Over 25 Years
To Train for Position as
Assistant Manager
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Good Opportunity for Right Person
Salary Attractive
Box 731 Washington Post

TYPIST
21-35 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Phillips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
900 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Permanent Positions
Good Pay, Tips and Working Conditions
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

YOUNG LADIES
WHITE
Very desirable work in one of the finest downtown cafeterias. No experience necessary, but applicants must have nice personality and like to serve the public. Regular hours, no Sunday work. Salary to start $25 per week; 2 meals a day and uniforms; steady advancement if satisfactory. Phone GE. 1734 for an appointment.

WILBUR ROGERS
1311 F ST. N.W.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
DRESS
COAT
SMALL WEAR
SALESWOMEN
Good Salary Plus
COMMISSION and BONUS

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

High's
Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

CLERKS
For dry cleaning stores, experience necessary; excellent salary and working conditions.
Apply in person
1016 9th St. N.W.
Best-Way Cleaners, Inc.

Stenographer
Girl 18 to 25
Stenographer and general office work. Permanent position, with chance for advancement. Large national finance organization. Good salary to start. No experience necessary.
Household Finance Corp.
7914-18 Georgia Ave.

TYPIST-CLERK
experienced
Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
See
Mr. Raymond
1413 New York Ave. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed
and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
(entrance between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

Experienced
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Good Pay
PERMANENT POSITION
R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.
718 13th St. N.W.
NA. 1974

YOUNG LADIES
Ages 16-20
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN
- ESSENTIAL WAR WORK

RAPID INCREASES IN PAY AND MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT

Reply in Longhand, Giving Age, Education, Weight and Telephone Number.
Box 744, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stenographer
Shorthand and Typing
General Office Work
Some Knowledge of Figures
apply
Bowen & Co.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

YOUNG WOMAN
for Office of Large
AUTO DEALER
Permanent Position
Good Working Conditions
Excellent Opportunity for Beginner Able to Type Accurately.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th & New York Ave. N.W.
NA. 3000

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

CLERKS
For General
CLERICAL WORK
AGES 17 to 30
SINGLE
High School Graduates
Living with parents or other relatives
PERMANENT POSITIONS
GOOD STARTING SALARY
MR. VINCENT SACCARDI, Mgr.
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1511 ST. N.W.
ROOM 1139

Credit Representative
Young woman between the age of 25-45 to work locally for a National Organization in the personal finance business. No selling or soliciting. Good salary to start and opportunity for promotion. Permanent position now and after duration. Previous experience in social service case work, house-to-house canvassing or credit investigating helpful, but not required.
Apply in Person
F. W. HULSE
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th N.W.
Has Openings for
CASHIERS
CLERICALS
MANICURISTS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Apply
Employment Office
Third Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Call all week.
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPER
General office work with major
MOTION PICTURE DISTRIBUTOR
5½-day week; state age and experience.
Universal Film Co.
813 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

COLLECTION CLERKS
Applicants who have had retail credit experience preferred.
- Permanent Positions
- Excellent Earnings

Apply to Mr. Coonin
HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
Ages 18-35
TO BE TRAINED FOR
DRAFTING WORK
by
Large organization doing essential war work.
•
No experience necessary. Good pay while learning.
•
Reply in Long Hand Stating Age and Education
BOX M-777
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

G-I-R-L-S
WHITE, AGES 18 TO 30
FOR WORK ESSENTIAL TO NATIONAL DEFENSE
High School Graduates Preferred But Not Essential
$36.40 FOR 48-HOUR WEEK
WITH INCREASE TO $41.60 AT END OF FOUR WEEKS
Apply Personnel Director, 9 to 12 Noon
SUNDAY OR MONDAY
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES
1818 New York Ave. N.E.

GARFINCKEL'S
HAS OPENINGS FOR:
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
BEAUTY OPERATORS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

FLOOR MANAGERS
Preferably Women With Experience
Must Be Neat and Tall in Appearance
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

A message to parents of GIRLS
GIRLS NEEDED
FOR IMPORTANT WORK
AS
WALKING MESSENGERS
We place a good price tag on this healthful outdoor work
See Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200
Excellent Opportunities For Advancement
WESTERN UNION 1317 NEW YORK AVE.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For
SALESWOMEN
FULL TIME
OR CONVENIENT HOURS MAY BE ARRANGED FOR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
12 NOON TO 6 P. M.
OR OTHER PERIODS OF 4 OR MORE HOURS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE
OFFICE CLERICALS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
SODA DISPENSERS
APPOINTMENT CLERK
(For Beauty Salon)
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESS
(WHITE.) GOOD PAY, NO SUNDAY WORK
PARK INN CAFE.
1017 18th ST. N.W.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2236.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

INTERESTING OPPORTUNITY
To do drafting and other man work. Give training, age, experience if any, address and telephone number. Salary. Reports and working conditions good. Box 733, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Full Time and Part Time
PERSONNEL WANTED
MEN AND WOMEN
FOR SELLING AND NON-SELLING POSITIONS
Previous Experience NOT Necessary
Employment Office on the Balcony
BECKERS
1316 F ST. N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
WINDOW DISPLAY HELP
(MALE)
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

The Hecht Co.
Has Vacancies in the Following Departments
Experience is not required for many of these positions.
Accessories
Gift Shop
House Furnishings
Men's Furnishings
Toy
Apply
Employment Office
Third Floor

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for
MARKERS and CHECKERS
WRAPPERS and PACKERS
NO NIGHT WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

FOUNTAIN MAN OR GIRL—Good salary. Full or part time. Apply 6454 Ga. ave. NW.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- EXCELLENT SALARY

VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK

Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 71 F ST. N.E.

BANK TELLERS
MEN AND WOMEN
Experienced or Inexperienced
WRITE FOR INTERVIEW, STATING QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE & SALARY.
•
EMPLOYES OF WASHINGTON BANKS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED
•
BOX 725
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid, Waitress, Cook
(2, white) wanted immediately; summer house, Georgetown; 1 minute bus and trolley; own rooms; day off together Wed. or Thurs. $75-$80. MI. 3302.

COOK—HOUSEWORKER
White or colored; live in or out; $60. Other help employed. OR. 3239.

COOK—Experienced, to prepare dinner for guest house, near Dupont Circle; serving 40. Hours approximately 2 to 7:30 weekdays, breakfast 8 to 10:30. Every other Sundays. HO. 6906.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS, white, $85 mo. Day workers, $3 day and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

G. H. W. and cooking; $12.50; small apt.; employed couple; care of 5-yr.-old child. Call WA. 1258 after 8 p. m. or Sunday.

G.H.W.—Only experienced need apply. References. Good pay and hours. Apply all day Monday. 5305 Kirkside Dr., Chevy Chase. GL. 1089.

G. H. W. Reliable woman; apt. in exchange. Anacostia; empl. couple and child. 7; no Sundays; $12 and fare. LU. 3577

G. H. W., Full Time, $15 Wk.
Live in; private 2nd-floor room. OL. 7168.

G. H. W., $12 WK.
Laundress. Reliable. Adult family. Small modern home. 5-day wk. CH. 0848.

G. H. W. and Plain Cooking
3 rooms, 2 adults, 1 child, 5½ days, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. No Sun., no nights. $16, meals and carfare. GL. 2731.

GIRL, WHITE
16 to 35; live in; small apt.; 2½-year-old baby; $40 mo. CH. 7914.

GIRL—G. H. W.
Laundry; stay in; care of children; no Sundays (5½ days); health card. TE. 1768.

GIRL OR WOMAN—G. H. W.
Arlington; 4 in family; near bus; no laundry; live in; $10 week. GL. 2083.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for employed widow with 2 school-age girls; live in; take full charge; $40 month. Foxhall Village. Phone evenings. WO. 7196.

HOUSEKEEPER (White)
Complete charge home; 2 boys, 6 mo. and 6 years; live in as own home. Write Box M-779, Washington Post. DU. 2311.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPER, sleep in or out; care of baby; $16 wk. 106 Irvington st. se.

Laundress—Experienced
All electrical equipment. EM. 6163.

MAID (white or colored), g. h. w.; live in; $50 month. No Sundays. 5½-day week. EM. 6127.

MAID, PART-TIME, $7 Wk.
6 afternoons 3-7 p. m. Plain cooking. G. h. w. NO SUNDAYS. Call NO. 9532.

MAID, G. H. W.
Small apt., adults. EM. 8962 aft. 10 a.m.

NURSEMAID, $70 MO.
Refined, capable; children 10 mos. and 3 yrs. Light housekeeping. Live in. Pleasant modern bungalow, Falls Ch. 2398-M. Sun., a. m. and eves.

NURSEMAID, white, $80 month; live in; pleasant room and bath; care of baby 5 months; references. Call OR. 1537.

WHITE SETTLED WOMAN
Care for year-old baby girl; $40 month, room and board; 5½ days (Sat. afternoon, Sun. off, no night work). SH. 2947.

WOMAN
G. h. w.; small apt.; bus line; $12.25 wk. Hours 12-8. SL. 5987 Mon. betw. 8 and 4

$50, ROOM AND BOARD
White, refined, general housekeeper and cook, for family of 3; small, modern house in suburban community. Greenbelt 2651 eves., or address 6-G, Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md.

MOTHER'S HELPER
White; Alex.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 3207.

5½ DAYS, $8.50 WK.
Care 2 children. No housework, no cooking, no laundry. Small apt., 320 V st. ne.

Part Time—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Colored girl for g. h. w.; Sundays free. $10 and fare. Apply at 26 North Greenbrier, Arlington Forest bus, or call GL. 0207.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: Plenty of day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time, maids, nurses, mothers' helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses, store maids; $10 to $20 weekly. 1837 11th st. nw.

WANTED—General houseworker, plain cooking; 3 adults; must be experienced; $16 week. Call AD. 8253.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHEF wishes job as plain cook. 1704 Va. ave., bsmt. apt. E. Mr. R. L. Lewis.

MAN (colored) wants cleaning only; small family. ex. qlfs. Ref. Box 761 Wash. Post.

MAN, colored, wants job as janitor with living quarters. NO. 2942.

MAN (white) desires position on estate; understands heating plant, butler service, drive car, pantry work, etc., to act as general handy man; live in; good refs. Write Box 760, Washington Post.

MAN, over 45, unclassified, over 20 years' executive and office management experience, desires position with firm, not selling war supplies. Box 773, Washington Post.

HOMEWORK, any kind; exp. adv. writer; typist; have typewriter. Box 737, Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COLLEGE GRAD.; honor student, 28, confined to house, wishes work at home; economics, major; modern lang., minor; editorial and examining exper.; correct papers, edit theses, tutor, etc. MI. 8336.

LADY, secretary, experienced banks, oil; minimum salary $150. Interested em-ployers give name, phone, address. Box 762, Washington Post.

TYPIST, switchboard operator, for evening and Saturday. Box 759, Wash. Post.

YOUNG lady would like part-time evening work in office or store. Write Box 746, Washington Post.

YOUNG stenographer desires evening and Sunday work. Box 748, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wants housework from 8 to 5 p. m. FR. 4655.

GIRL WANTS G. H. W. Live in. 415 21st st. nw.

GIRL, colored, experienced, wants day's work, cleaning or laundry. GE. 6839.

GIRL, COLORED, WANTS DAY'S WORK. MI. 1383.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time or by hour work; vicinity Meridian Park or Dupont Circle. Exper.; reference. MI. 1961.

EXP. COLORED GIRL wishes cleaning of employed couple apt., Mon to Fri. No holiday. MI. 0801.

COLORED seamstress, exp. in furs; part-time work. 1634 5th st. nw.

COLORED woman wants day's work or apartment cleaning. NO. 8435.

COLORED girl wants place as mother's helper or part time. CO. 6584.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

2D TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. NW. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS
9 rooms, 2 baths; near Navy Yard. Income $190. Rent only $60 mo.; $500 down handles. HURRY!
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP
Nice business; selling on acc't of health. 801 40th st. ne. TR. 9317. Mrs. Cooke.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING
17 rooms, 3½ baths; walking distance downtown; nice grounds; garage. Income $600 mo. Rent $250 and $1,000 down handles. THIS WEEK ONLY.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 8140.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

DELICATESSEN, ice cream parlor, fountain, off sale beer. Rent, $85, including apt. $400 weekly, $3,300; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO—M. C. REESINGER.
1123 14th St. NA. 8520.

Dress Shop—½ Interest
Smart, well-established in large suburban section of city, doing fine business; most unusual opportunity. Box 803, Wash. Post.

GUEST HOUSE
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE; 20 BEDROOMS with 37 guests and income of $1,700; rent, $325 mo. Bargain, $3,000 cash down payment necessary.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT, centrally located downtown, first-class clientele, excellent business, ten-year lease. Owner entering service. CO. 6409.

ROOMING HOUSE
10 rooms, 2 baths, downtown. Income $175. Rent $70; $500 down handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

TAVERN, exceptional colored trade, on main business street. Long lease or will sell building. Address P. O. Box 881, Baltimore, Maryland.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
12 rooms, 3 baths; arranged in rooms and 2 apts.; rent, $100; income, $261; very nice condition and, just imagine, $1,000 handles!
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
for experienced RESTAURANT MAN; good NW. location; well-equipped luncheonette with fountain service; next door to large theater; sacrifice account ill health; $1,000 cash handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BARGAIN—Owner has gone into service and wishes to sell his tavern business with all equipment. 3½ miles from D. C. line, on Waldorf Rd. EM. 7060.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deal Guaranteed by Trial.
Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

A ST. N.E., 314—Sunny so. sel. rm., $4. Also dbl., twin bds; shwr.; ph.; el.; quiet.

ADAMS ST. NE.—Large front studio room for 2; newly furn.; next bath; unlim. phone; laundry privileges; private home; conv. bus and cars. AD. 0512.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3622—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; uni. ph.; good trans.; 2 gentlemen or couple. AT. 9165.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0615.

AMES NE., 3927 (off Minn.)—Dbl. rm., twin beds; excel. trans.; $35 for 2. LI. 6122.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Newly furn. rm., adj. semipriv. bath; priv. home; gentleman pref.; blk. bus and Mass. ave.; $35. WO. 3669.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Lovely front room, semi-pvt. bath; men; on bus line. No other roomers. $38. EM. 3483 aft. 5 p. m.

B ST. S.E., 1731 (Nr. Armory)—Dble. rm. for couple or 2 girls; $7 wk. Also sgle. rm., $10 mo. for girl willing to stay with children 2 or 3 nights wk. LI. 1516.

B ST. SE., 1375 (near Navy Yard, and Armory)—Dble. rm., uni. ph. LI. 7922.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1818—Bright, cheerful 1st-floor rm.; settled man. Mt. Pleas. line.

BETHESDA—(On bus line), nr. new Naval Hosp.; suit. 1-2; reas. WI. 8797.

BETHESDA Medical Center Vicinity; attractive, newly furn.; twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen; also single, in adults' home. Weekdays after 6 p. m., OL. 8180.

BRENTWOOD RD. NE., 2511—Lge., pleasant frt. rm.; suit. empl. couple; ½ block Mount Rainier car. CO. 0390.

C NE., 918—Sunny rms., c.h.w.; nr. trans.; pvt. home; $4-$5; men. AT. 3706 before 4

CATHEDRAL AVE., off Conn.—Large warm front corner room, bath; pvt. home; 2 gentlemen; references; $50. AD. 3584.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Large, newly furnished dble. rm.; also girl to share another; blk. from 14th-16th st. car. bus.

CHEVY CHASE—Large room, next bath; priv. home; gentleman. WO. 2411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Desirable room adj. bath; conv. transp.; unlim. phone; priv. home; Gentile gentleman. OR. 0161.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Comfortable room for single man in private home; convenient transp. Telephone WI. 0992.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young man to share comf., warm master rm.; twin beds; $20; pvt. home 2 adults; garage. WO. 8670

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1723—Gentleman to share front dble. rm. DU. 9037.

CRITTENDEN ST., 519—Dble. rm., off sleeping porch, twin beds. Express buses at corner. TA. 5702.

DIX ST. N.E., 3418—Nicely furn.; for 1; unlim. phone. Call FR. 6450, after 6 p. m.

YOUNG man share attr. twin bedrm.; pvt. home; gas heat; $18 mo. FR. 2942.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Young girl to share room, twin beds. Also double room; excellent transp. LU. 1953.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1327—Lg., attrac. dbl. rm.; conveniences; parking space.

EVARTS NE., 1032—Lge. frt. rm., conn. bath; pvt. home; gentleman. NO. 6230.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Redecorated, newly furn., single and dbles. $20-$37.50.

FT. DAVIS PL. SE.—Comf. rm.; well furn.; for sgle. man or girl; pvt. home; conv. trans.; $25 mo. AT. 3599.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2004—Bedrm., sit. rm., for 2 or 3; bus at door. NO. 7368.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—Room in bachelor apartment with share in bath, kitchen, telephone and guest room; $30 a month. Gentleman only. WO. 2960 after 3 p.m.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Large front rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. GE. 1339.

GERANIUM ST. NW., 1319—Beautiful lge. rm., next semipriv. bath; 2 exp. buses at corner; gentile men. GE. 2351.

GLOVER PK. (2454 39th St. NW.)—Large room, next bath; new home; suitable 2 or 3 men or man and wife. WO. 5235.

GLOVER PARK (2300 39th St. NW.)—Lge. corner rm., suit. 2 emp. people; 1 bl. transportation; $5 wk. each. OR. 0389.

HILLCREST (2105 34th st. se.)—Twin bedroom; no other roomers; laundry privileges; unlim. phone; 1 blk. bus. FR. 8981.

HILLCREST (2706 33rd st. se.)—Attr. rm., twin beds; bus at door. TR. 2975.

HILLCREST (2220 30th st. se.), nr. Alabama ave. bus)—Nicely furn. rooms, twin beds; laundry privileges, unl. ph.; double, $25 each; triple, $20. LU. 6450.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Private family has newly furnished room, twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mount Pleasant car.

IRVING ST. N.E., 909
Dble. room, next bath; 2 girls; $8 week. Near trans. MI. 4270.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Emp. gentleman share large room; separate beds. Rose.

IRVING ST. NW., 1639—Young man share room; near street car and bus. AD. 1993.

IRVING ST. NW., 1623—Pvt. home, front rm., twin beds; 2 nice quiet girls; conv. trans. Ref. White neighborhood. Call after 1 p. m. NO. 3335.

K ST. NW., 908—Nice double front room, next bath. ME. 3346.

L & 15TH ST. NW (Apt. 706)—The Sherman; 4 blocks north White House; new, well-furnished warm room, with small refined family; unl. phone.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Nice, comf. rm. for gentile girl; laun. priv.; unl. ph.; ½ blk. car line; 15 min. d'town. RA. 2389.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 2033 (nr. R. I. ave.) Comf. dble. rm., twin beds, 2 closets. Exc. trans. Breakfast opt. DU. 4067.

LOCUST RD., 1535—Comf. sgle. rm., dble. bed; showers; phone. GE. 0160.

MASS. AVE. NE., 631—Lg., nicely furn. frt. rm. for 2 adults; Beautyrest mattresses; exc. trans. LI. 8071.

MASSACHUSETTS and California aves. vicinity—Studio room suit. for 2 girls; kitchen, laundry, phone and entertaining facilities; references. AD. 2639.

MICHIGAN PARK (1015 Ureli Pl NE.)—Lg. frt. rm., quiet, resident section, pvt. home. Gentile man; bus at cor. DU. 6891.

MICHIGAN PK. (1735 Allison st. ne.)—Master bedrm., new furniture; pvt. bath; suitable 2; gentlemen pref.; ½ blk. bus. DU. 8338.

MT. RAINIER, MD. (3806 30th St.)—Large attractive front room, running water; suitable 2 or 4 employed people. WA. 1435.

NAYLOR RD. S.E., 2217 (nr. Navy Yd.-Naval Research Lab.)—3 connect. rms., running water; suitable 3 men; private home. TR. 8023.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

N ST. SW., 317—Large front room, single, $8; double, $10; empl. person. AT. 9453.

NEAL ST. NE., 1231—Front rm.; oil heat, hot water; $30 mo. for 1 person.

NEWTON ST. NW., 3514—NEWLY FURN. BRIGHT RMS.; RUN. WATER; SHOWER BATHS; EXC. TRANS. LADIES ONLY.

NEWTON Pl. NW., 436—Nicely furn. frt. rm. with dble. bed. Also rm. with twin beds; home priv.; refined Jewish family; near trans. TA. 0120.

NEW YORK AVE., 904, Apt. 53—Room with 2 double beds; couple with no children or 2 Govt. girls pref. Apply in person.

NO. CAPITOL, 2607—Comf. furn., large sitting, in pvt. house; deep mirrored clos.; $8 for 1, either sex; $12 for emp. cple. or two men. SO. 3729.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 723.—Beautiful room for 2 refined gentile girls; new furn., sim-prvt. bath and shower, gas heat, laundry and tel. priv.; good trans.

PARK RD. NW., 516—Refined Jewish girl share room; $15 month. TA. 4334.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Sgle. rm. for young lady; with fine group; next bath; $25.

PARK RD. N.W., 2053—Attr. sgle rm.; quiet home; shower; gentleman. AD. 1014.

PARKWOOD PL., 1415—Nicely furn. rm. for young man in Jewish home; near transportation. CO. 5440.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 207—Newly furn.; sgle.; also dble for 2 or 3; shower and bath; unlimited phone. TA. 0417.

PENN. AVE. S.E., 1424—1 nicely furn. front rm., suitable for 2. Reasonable. LU. 1010.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE., 3126—Master bedroom, private bath; nice section; convenient transportation; gentlemen; references required.

PETWORTH, 20 Sherman Circle—Lovely double bedroom, newly furn., Simmons mattress, overlooking park; adult family; refined gentiles; phone, laundry privil.; $30 for 1, $40 for 2; express bus. RA. 7330.

PORTNER APTS. (2015 15th nw., Apt. 250) Girl to share room; $20 month. Also single, $25. NO. 1420.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 902—Large front room, twin beds, next bath; 2 girls; uni phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. GE. 6826.

R ST. NW., 1436, Apt. 22—Large front room, nicely furn., two beds. Suitable for 2 or 3. Walking distance. MI. 0267.

RANDOLPH ST. NW. (N. H. ave.)—Attr. rm., pvt. home; bus and car; 1 or 2 gentlemen. TA. 6769.

RIVER TERRACE, 208 33d st. ne.—2 attractive, bright rms.; twin, double beds; adj. bath, shower; conv. trans.; pvt. home.

RIVER TERRACE, 222 33d st. ne.—Room for 1 or 2, next bath, in new home; $8 wk. single, $10 double. LU. 4816 after 5 p. m. All day Sunday.

SHERMAN AVE., 13, Takoma Park, Md.—Lovely front rm., newly furn.; dble. bed; suitable girls; $35 mo. SL. 3836.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; empl. couple or gentlemen; pvt. home, exc. trans. $10 wk. EM. 0622.

SILVER SPRING, 403 Schuyler rd.—Large rm., nr. bath; can accom. 2; new home; fine location. SL. 9715.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1405—Modern front, dble.; twin divans; ½ blk. 14th or 16th sts. transportation. GE. 4261.

T ST. SE., 1835—Lge., well-furn., warm rm.; twin beds, semipvt. bath. Gentlemen. LI. 1128.

TAKOMA PARK, 115 Baltimore ave.—Large front rm.; suitable for 2 girls; unlimited phone; next bath. SL. 2582.

U ST. NW., 63 (nr. Govt. Prtg. Office-General Accts.)—Desirable frt. rm.; twin beds; c. h. w.; quiet adult gentile family; conv. bus, car.

VARNUM NW., 1438—Frt. rm., twin beds; also girl share rm.; gas heat. TA. 2735.

W ST. NW., 8—Single rm. with sun parlor; Beautyrest mattress; next to bath. Call after 7 p. m. AD. 2633.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 721—Single bedroom; gentleman; near bus and car lines.

WEBSTER NW., 1430—Man, share front rm.; Jewish family; $17.50 mo. RA. 8081.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 636—Young girl to share twin bedroom with another; $17.50 month. RA. 8750.

2ND PL. NW., 6427—Girl, share rm., twin beds; pvt. home; Jewish; unl. ph. $20 mo. RA. 3695.

2ND ST. NW.—Master bedrm., priv. bath; unlim. phone; laundry privileges. GE. 4291. Gentile.

4TH ST. NW.—Master room, 4 windows, 2 closets, adj. bath, shower; pvt. home; 20 min. exp. bus to town; unl. phone; man. TA. 5007.

6TH ST. NW., 3537—Double sleeping room; 2 gentile girls; 1 block carline.

7TH ST. NE., 2825—Newly furn. double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; excellent transp.; laundry privileges.

12TH ST. N.E., 4716—Nicely furnished English terrace room, pvt. bath; pvt. entrance; unlimited phone. HO. 7448.

13TH NE., 234—Nicely furn., lg. front rm.; suit. 2; exc. transp.; no other roomers.

13TH ST. NW., 6343—Girl share master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; $25. Convenient transp. GE. 6913.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7551.

18TH ST. N.W., 2316—Large front room, 3d floor; all conv.; $6 week.

18TH ST. NW. (Columbia rd.)—Pleasant twin bedroom; modern furniture; refined employed ladies. CO. 6519.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Clean, warm triple room, single beds, girls; also young man share twin bedroom. CO. 6145.

18TH ST. NW., 2167—Large front, for 2 or 3; best neighborhood; exc. transportation. stores; boarding, etc. CO. 5763.

18TH ST. N.W., 1713—Front rm., 2 girls; walking dis. Govt. Bldgs. DE. 3243.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; exclusive home; near trans.; walk. dist.; gentlemen.

19TH ST. NW., 3312—Man share double, twin bedrm.; Jewish family. AD. 6513.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2367, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224 DAILY.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

20TH ST. NE., 3611—Single room for gentleman; unlim. phone. NO. 6361 after 5:30 p. m.

33RD ST. NW., 904 (nr. War and Navy Bldgs.)—Dble. twin bedrm.; 4 windows; men. DI. 0702.

33RD ST. NE., 236—Rm. adj. bath, 1 or 2 girls, Gentiles; priv. family; new home; 34 sq.; $5 dbl. Board opt. AT. 4389.

33TH ST. NW., 3704—Two refined young gentile girls to share attractive front room. EM. 7148.

647 LEXINGTON PL. NE., nr. Govt. Print. Off.—Sunny, big room, 2 twin beds; quiet, refined home; $5 wk. each person.

713 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—Large room next to bath; single, $20; double, $30; also room, single, $16. Near transp. Girls.

2 DOUBLE front rooms; girls or couple; ½ block bus; reasonable. WO. 7491.

ATTRACTIVE room, private home, 15 min. downtown; bus or st. car. HO. 3603.

VICINITY American Univ.—Master bedrm., twin beds; private bath; 2 gentlemen; Gentiles. Phone OR. 1361.

COMF. furn. rm., twin beds (Arlington); gentlemen. GL. 8690 before 1 p. m.

MAN share twin bedroom, next bath; gentile. EXCELLENT TRANS. GE. 7245.

YOUNG man wanted, comf. furn. rm.; pri. ba.; rent, $19; food opt. NOrth 3269.

ATTRACTIVE sgle. rm.; exc. trans.; convenient stores and restaurants. Laundry privilege. GE. 5189.

LARGE front room; convenient trans. No other roomers. Gentile gentleman. $35. Call AD. 1628.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath, all conv. Men only. WI. 0832.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Large room, semipvt. bath, for 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen; $50. AD. 3517.

WANTED—Nice, quite, gentile girl, around 30, share nicely furn. bedroom, twin beds; N.W. section. HO. 0935, ext. 302.

WALTER REED vic.—Beautiful sunny bedrm. and bath for two officers; unusual home; excellent location; use recreation room, garage; $10 wk. ea. RA. 5982.

WALTER REED VICINITY (1709 Luserne ave., Silver Spring; 9500 blk. Georgia ave., ½ blk. right)—Beautiful rm.; new home and furn.; free trans. to Ga. and Alaska bus or car. SL. 7784.

WELL-FURNISHED room, Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 8738.

OFF 14TH ST.—Large dble. rm. for 1 or 2 girls; new maple suite; double bed; unlimited phone. MI. 6729.

NICELY furn. single rm. for gentile lady; conv. trans. GE. 4697.

SETTLED LADY employed nights to share room in modern apt. Breakfast privileges. $25. Apply Sunday or any morning. 1900 Minnesota ave. se., Apt. 104.

NEAR 14TH AND RANDOLPH NW.—2 rms., encl. porch; non-housekeeping; home of 2 refined adults; no other roomers; will rent separate. Gentiles. Ref. req. Garage. GE. 6088.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Twin bedroom for 2 girls; kitchen privilege; piano, $7 week each. NO. 3994.

VIC. 16th and Colorado ave. (opp. Rock Creek Park)—Lge. dble. rm., semipvt. bath; suit. for 2 Govt. girls or cple.; Gentiles. TA. 6841 after 6 p. m.

QUIET RM. with pvt. bath; pvt. home; ref., gentile gentlemen. OL. 4235.

WALTER REED VIC.—Large double room; twin beds; private home; unlimited phone. Gentlemen. TA. 9603.

COUNTRY HOME—20 min. White House; new; warm, large rm., twin beds, private bath; 2 blocks bus; share car; meals opt.; $40; nr. Bureau of Roads, Elmwood 537.

GENTLEMAN—To share large room, adj. bath; conv. transp. N.W. RA. 4759

WALTER REED vicinity—Beautiful single bedroom for officer; unusual home surroundings; excellent location; use recreation room; $10 week. RA. 5982.

GIRLS Attr. dbl. room, next bath; new home; conv. bus. Call UN 1924 after 7:30 p. m.

COLORED, Maryland Ave. ne., 1228—Girl to share room; also room for 2 Govt. employed girls; block carline.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

B ST. NE., 1212—Extra large studio; newly decorated; Venetian blinds; semi-pvt. shower bath; uni. ph.; excellent trans.; with or without l.h.k.; suitable 3 or 4 girls. TR. 9613.

F ST. N.E., 308—4 rooms; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen; suitable 4 Gov't girls.

N.W.—South front l. h. k. studio room, near bus; gentile lady; $35. RA. 3460.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, 822 21st st. so.—Rm., furn., semi-private bath.

ARLINGTON—Single room, private bath; conv. 10c D. C. bus. CH. 6448.

ARLINGTON—Newly furn. room; private home; uni. tel.; ½ blk. D. C. bus and conv. Pentagon; meals opti. CH. 2375.

ARL. (conv. bus Pentagon, D. C.), Lge. twin bedrm., next bath; nr. shop, cent., theas. 2 girls; 14 wk. ea. Falls Ch. 2546-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice rm., next bath; nr. 10c D. C. bus; reas.; gentlemen. OV. 5320.

ARLINGTON, VA., 630 No. Kenmore st.—Twin beds, bath and shower; adjacent 2 bus lines, 25 min. in; unlimited phone CHestnut 1756.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at Now Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md.	Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave.	3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567	HObart 5038

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

ARLINGTON—Lge., cheerful sgle. bed-sitting rm., next bath; conv. trans. to town. GL. 3618.

ALEXANDRIA—Single bed, private bath; private home; unlim. phone; close to bus. Gentleman. TE. 4315.

ALEXANDRIA—Dble. rm., next bath; priv. home; uni. ph.; conv. transp. TE. 2176.

ALEXANDRIA (414 Jefferson st.)—Newly furn. rm., adj. semi-priv. bath; priv. home; gentleman pref.; nr. bus. TE. 4058.

ALEXANDRIA—(Gentlemen): 2 very comf. rooms; private home; refs. required; conv. Army, Navy, Pentagon Bldgs. TE. 6466.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bdrm., new home; lge. closets, priv. bath, shower. Only roomer. Near Conn. ave. bus; ping-pong; gentile gentleman; $30. WI. 7348.

CHEERFUL ROOM, double bed, for 1 or 2; 15 min. downtown Washington. Hyattsville or Riverdale. Warfield 6811.

NEARBY VA.—Single room for gentleman; semi-private bath; conv. to Pentagon Bldgs. Call GE. 3658.

FOR MEN—Two very comfortable single rooms separated by bath, use of den with radio; one block from Lee highway. Phone Falls Church 1838.

LOVELY studio room; beautifully furnished, private bath; new home; convenient transportation; gentleman. TE. 2117.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ROOM or small apt. for war worker, ½ hr. from Pentagon Bldg. Cultured lady with well-trained reg. dog. MUFF HE DOG LOVERS. Box M-768, Washington Post.

SINGLE RM. by Nov. 12 by refined middle-age Govt. woman. Box 756, Wash. Post.

MAJOR wants large, quiet, clean room, private bath, single occupancy but with twin beds for occasional guests; willing to pay well for right room, close to transportation, LI. 0400.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford St.)—Vacs., doubles and singles; home cooking; excel. transp. Pentagon and War Bl. TE. 3321.

ARLINGTON (conv. Pentagon and rapid D. C. trans.)—Girl to share attr. room, twin beds, with 1; priv. home. GL. 4783.

EASTERN AVE., 6701—Double room for 3; newly furn., twin beds, private home; 2 blocks express bus; excel. meals; no rationing of food, heat or linens. SH. 5865.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Young men & women; newly furn.; GOOD FOOD; $26 and $32.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4501—Corner front; twin beds; warm, clean; excellent meals; SERVICEMEN PREFERRED. GE. 0683.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Attr. vac. for 2 young ladies; excel. meals; conv. trans.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1774—Vacancies for smart young people; excellent meals; WALKING DISTANCE; reasonable.

NEWTON NE., 1720—1 dble. rm., 1 single rm.; board optional; pvt. home; adj. bath; girls only. MI. 6954.

P ST. NW., 1733—VAC. FOR GIRLS; HOME COOKING; EXCELLENT TRANS.

SILVER SPRING—Girl to share twin bedroom; priv. home; rapid BUS AT DOOR; transp. Pentagon arranged. SL. 2206.

38TH NW., 1405—Naval officers wish officer or civilian to live with them. Private home, ½ blk. bus. DU. 4246 after 7 p. m.

DOWNTOWN, 1412 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 51. Young lady share twin bedrm.; unl. ph.

DOUBLE and triple rooms with board. 1734 Park rd. nw. MI. 9693.

NEAL ST. N.E., 1153—Large comfortable room for 2 young men. MEALS FAMILY STYLE. ½ block bus. LU. 2132.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, dble., triple; excel. meals; walking distance.

JEWISH HOME—ATTR. ROOM. NEWLY DECORATED; FOR 1 OR 2. NO. 4005.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S CARE—Farm home; laundry. Mrs. J. L. Coyle, Herndon, Va.

BABIES NURSERY
Beautiful day and boarding nursery with plenty play land. SUPERVISED BY NURSES. Taking children ages 4 MOS. TO 5 YEARS. CALL OXFORD 2288.

THE HITE NURSERY.
A small superior boarding nursery and kindergarten; a beautiful homelike school ideally located. Trained staff. REASONABLE RATES. OLIVER 4243.

TABLE BOARD 46

1624 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APT., N.E. SECTION, WILL ACCOMMODATE 6 PEOPLE. RENT, $165 PER MO. LI. 0022.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC—Share apt. with yg. girl; studio beds; uni. ph.; walking dist. Call Sunday after 3 p. m. or eves., MI. 1

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$7,950

Center-hall detached; 8 rooms and bath; porches; h.-w. h.; coal; 2-car garage; large lot; good Northwest neighborhood.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor WO. 1-3-6-4.

OPEN TODAY. 12-5
1339 Kearney St. N.E.

Here is a REAL HOME, VALUE that must be seen to be appreciated. Detached brick; 7 large rooms, bath, automatic heat; porches, spacious grounds, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Priced unusually low for only $7,450 on terms.

"If It's Real Estate It's"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
ME. 5400

$8,500
NEAR 14TH & SPRING RD. N.W.

This brick home has 6 rooms, bath and garage. The owner has installed an entirely new bath and kitchen. Convenient to all stores, transportation and schools. It may be bought on terms and offers an outstanding value as either an investment or home. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

3128 PORTER ST. N.W.
Cleveland Park
$10,500
Vacant. Immediate Possessio.

Dutch Colonial, frame shingle; 4 bedrooms, maid's room and bath; detached garage; oil burner.

CLOSE-IN LOCATION
CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING CENTER.

OPEN TODAY
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
WOODLEY 2300.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4622 Fourth St. N.W.

Don't fail to see this attractive Colonial brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 8 lovely rooms, ultra-modern kitchen, automatic heat, refrigerator, Venetian blinds, garage; insulated, weatherstripped, etc. Excellent condition and convenient to everything. Priced for only $8,900 on terms.

"If It's Real Estate It's"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
ME. 5400

VACANT, IMM. POSS.
Proof of the pudding
Is in the eating
We solicit Rigid Investigation
Remember—A stitch in time saves nine.
Open Sunday, 1—6 p. m.
1308 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

12 large rms., 2½ tile baths; concrete front porch, h.-w. ht.; ami. New-house conditions. Beautiful tapestry brick. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Owner gives GO sign to sacrifice for only $10,500. ON LIBERAL TERMS.

AD. 6088 or FR. 0388, after 6 P. M.
WM. CALOMIRIS

Worthwhile Properties

NO. 1. 4110 Warren st. nw. An exceptionally well planned and constructed stone residence, on large lot, in excellent location. First floor, hospitable entrance hall, powder room, attractive den, delightful drawing room, large dining room, breakfast room, and excellent kitchen. Second floor, 4 charming bedrooms, 2 baths, study, large closets. Third floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 1 bath. Basement contains large recreation room with fireplace, excellent maid's room and bath; gas heat.

A delightful family house; well located to shopping centers, schools and bus.

Owner Will Take a Loss
CALL MRS. WAY, SUNDAY, 11 TO 2.
HOBART 2901, WEEKDAYS, DE. 3422.

NO. 2. Colonial red brick, center hall, large well-proportioned living room, dining room, excellent pantry, well-equipped kitchen, lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, 1 small bedroom, over-all attic, full basement; gas heat.

Priced to Sell
CALL MRS. THURSTON, SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS, EM. 4810.
WEEKDAYS, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
on 1606 20th St. N.W.

COLORED FLASH ! ! ! !
Blessed Are Renters
For this will Comfort them
And Make Them Landlords
Read on if you would profit

8 LARGE RMS. AND BATH. 2 back porches, can be converted easily, making 10 rms.; concrete front porch; tapestry stone and brick; new hot-air heating plant; near everything. A.m.i.; front and rear yard. A MONEY-MAKER OF THE FIRST WATER! Shown by appointment only. Owner says sacrifice for $7,950. VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

AD. 6088 or FR. 0388, after 6 P. M.
WM. CALOMIRIS

$13,750
5811 32nd St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Corner, detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, electric refrigeration, slate roof. House being redecorated. 2-car garage, nice-sized lot. Vacant. Only 2 blocks from grade school, 1 block to bus.

OPEN TODAY
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1822

SPRING VALLEY
A FINE HOME IN AN EXCLUSIVE LOCATION AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE

In an exclusive section on a fine wooded lot, surrounded by large homes; this property represents a sound value. Includes 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and lavatory, spacious living room and dining room, automatic gas heat; 2-car garage. Will be open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m., or call Mr. Young at WOodley 5576.

4928 INDIAN LANE
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

OPEN TODAY
11 to 5
PHONE NATIONAL 4750
For Details and Appointment to inspect
ONE BLOCK TO 16th ST.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS—BRICK

Finished and heated sleeping porch, storage attic, center entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and breakfast room, deep level lot, 2-car tiled-roof garage on widen alley; 1½ blocks to fast transportation.

Near 14th & Colorado Ave.
½ Block Bus & Street Car Terminal.

Our large landscaped lot, this house contains 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large porch and sundeck, beautifully paneled recreation room, detached garage. Like new throughout.

SYLVAN BEAUTY

Mans Normandy house with variegated slate roof designed and constructed by outstanding architect for his own home. Large studio living room with stone fireplace and random-width pegged floors, large porch with fireplace of living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Detached stone garage. Large and beautiful oak-shaded grounds with fish pond and fountain. 2 blocks to transportation.

Robert L. McKeever Co.
Sheraton Bldg. Lobby. NA. 4780

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLORED—Near First and Florida nw.; 9 rms.; electricity; cellar; wide alley. Will sacrifice for $6,950. A. W. Stephens, DE. 1182.

COLORED—New house; 42d and Grant sts. ne.; 5 rms., hardwood floors, h.-w. h.; every possible improvement; $6,250; $500 down. LI. 6563.

COLORED—Near 13th and Irving sts. nw.; 9 rms., bath, h.-w.h. Terms. Call Mr. Fizzling between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. DU. 0604 or DE. 1161.

COLORED—Colonial-type home, a. m. i. nr. 11th and Fairmont sts. nw. Very easy terms. Will sacrifice. NO. 1309.

COLORED—NEAR 15TH AND V N.W. 10 large rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; garage; full cellar; ideal location; terms. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED, 200 block F st. ne.—4 rooms, 3 rooms and 10 rooms, modern corner home; 3 porches. Minimum cash, $1,000. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

COLORED 2-family flat, 5 rooms in each flat, h. w. h., electricity. Near 3rd and S sts. nw. Good investment. Mr. Hawkins, MI. 2067, DE. 1160.

COLORED—10 r., 2 baths, h.-w. h., electricity; garage. Nr. 18th and T sts. nw. Terms. NO. 1309.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted

If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

HOMES wanted in nearby Arlington, Va. Prompt action. Call Dick Bassett, CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us. Sale or rent. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy., CH. 3239, OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

FURNISHED HOUSE—3 bedrms., occupancy about Dec. 1. Box 726, Wash. Post.

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

YOU ARE going away? Could you take time to secure a reliable tenant? I need unfurn. house, three bedrms., store rm. or attic, 1-car garage; not over $125. Write Box M-772, Washington Post.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH ALL CASH FOR HOMES UP TO $15,000 IN NEARBY VA. TRUS. MAGRUDER CO., 2031 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

WE HAVE TWO BUYERS
FOR HOUSES IN MT. PLEASANT AREA.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. LOBBY. NA. 4750.

YES! WE ARE PREPARED
To guarantee sales in one month on good Arlington homes if fairly priced.
Lindsay Siegfried CH. 7322

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

SACRIFICE handsome painting and pair Royal Aubusson Tapestries, all catalogued, or exchange for city house or house with small acreage, boarding Washington. Box 735, Washington Post.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA
5002 BATTERY LANE.

Attractive 3-bedroom colonial home, modern in every way, on beautifully landscaped lot, 1 block to transportation, 6 blocks to stores and schools, in refined neighborhood. Now vacant. Price, $8,750; terms.

BETHESDA, MD.

New red brick home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, de luxe kitchen with breakfast nook, recreation room with fireplace, gas heat, garage; terms to suit purchaser. You should see these attractive homes immediately.

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate
Established 1910.
7715 Wisc. ave. WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943

CHEVY CHASE, $8,500

3-bedroom frame; most convenient location. Call Mr. Smith,
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6849.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Conveniently located to Conn. ave. transportation and shopping, an early American home, all brick construction. Library and lavatory on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor; air conditioned, well insulated. Built only about 2 years ago by an outstanding builder. Most reasonably priced home in this location.

CALL 1290, SUNDAYS AND WEEKDAYS TILL 9 P. M. F. A. TWEED,
5504 Connecticut Ave

HYATTSVILLE—$4,500

3 rooms, 2 apts., h.-w. h., coal furn.; conv. transp.; stores; cash or car down. 4406 Oliver st. WA. 7242.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Immediate possession; unusual type 5-rm., bath bungalow; large combined living-recreation rm. opening on terrace overlooking woods, stream; oil h.-w. h.; maid's rm. in attic; garage. Bargain, $8,250; terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8634 Colesville Rd. SHepherd 7162.

SILVER SPRING

Attractive stone 2-story corner home; 3 bedrooms, bath, h.-w. h., fireplace, porch. Built when material was available. Detached garage. One block to bus. In fine section. $11,250; terms.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3332; eve., SH. 4917.

NEAR SUITLAND AND CENSUS OFFICE.
MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE.

4 rooms, 2 bedrms., unfinished attic, oil heat; lot, 85x326; $3,750.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1600.

$175 CASH
And That Is All to Move in
BRAND-NEW BUNGALOWS

2 bedrooms, bath, concrete porch, kitchen equipped with 6 ft. G. E. refrigerator and gas stove. Hardwood floors, coal burner, city sewer. Large landscaped or paved streets and concrete gutters and curb.

- Good Transportation
- Restricted and Established Neighborhood

Total Price, $4,750

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and Rockville Pike 10 minutes beyond new Naval Hospital to Rockcrest sign, or out Georgia Ave. and Viers Mill Road to property.

THOMAS O. de BECK, Agent
HARRY G. SHAW, Sales
"Rockcrest," Rockville, Md.
Call Rockville 478

1712 Corwin Drive
Silver Spring, Md.

6 rooms, bath, detached garage, air conditioned gas heat, new house condition.

Price, $8,950

Open Sunday, 12 to 6 P. M.

To Reach—Out Ga. Ave. ¾ mile beyond traffic light at Colesville Pike to Corwin Drive, right to home.

Harry Poretsky
Randolph 2876

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING, MD.
OWNER, TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL.

Splendid close-in location, five beautiful rooms, screen porch, gas heat; air-conditioning; beautiful lot with plenty of shade trees. Phone or see—

A. J. KESSINGER
8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 4344.

SUITLAND

5-room bungalow; basement, coal, hot-water heat, large lot. Bargain at $5,550. Terms. TR. 5384.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

See this big, modern, 3-apartment brick. Fine for home and investment. $15,000. OWNER, SHepherd 8516.

BRICK stucco English country style bungalow; gas heat, air conditioned; terraced lawn; screened porch, fine rooms, maid's room in basement, unfinished attic. Price, $7,950. Substantial cash. Call owner, SH. 7160.

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

See this Colonial 6-room, 1-bath home in Bethesda, located on a large corner wooded lot. The home is attractively designed and a $1,800 down payment will let you move in. Price, $8,250.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

HEART OF SILVER SPRING.

Home and income, sell furnished. Large brick bungalow, containing three apartments. Separate entrance; 2 apartments rented, $100 month. Basement rooms also rented. Coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Priced $13,500; $3,000 cash buys furniture and makes down payment, balance, $100 per month at 5% interest.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

THANK UNCLE SAM

for the opportunity to buy this lovely brick bungalow in Silver Spring. The owner's in the Army now; he says sell for $6,250, his modern 5-room home. Just one block from bus, having detached garage, coal hot-water heat, with blower attached; moderate terms to quick buyer.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

4 BEDROOMS

Wooded section of Chevy Chase; 4-bedroom, 2-bath center-hall brick, $12,950. Also frame with large living room, $12,750. Terms. Call Mr. Smith,
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

$1475 FULL PRICE

for quick sale. Beltsville, Md. 4-room house. Electricity. Located on beautiful 2-acre site. Owner leaving town.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WAr. 3900.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

Attractive home on large lot, one block from Conn. ave.; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; servant's quarters; screened porches; sundeck, 2 fireplaces, many other attractive features. Call owner, WI. 8867 or WI. 3747.

2 REASONABLY PRICED
CHEVY CHASE HOMES
CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING CENTERS, SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION

NO. 1—Ridgeway Ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition; nice lot.

NO. 2—York Lane. New 5 bedrooms, 2-bath home; on large lot.

Call Mrs. Cassell for Full Details
WIs. 3135 DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20 St. N. W.

VACANT
Parkland, Near Census Bldg.
SUITLAND

5-room bungalow, just 5 months old; all modern improvements; $6,000; terms.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
TRINIDAD 5584.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, reconditioned. $6,500. Nearby Md. $300 cash, $75 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

NEARBY MD.

Small down payment. Balance $45 per month. 5 rooms and bath. Hot-water coal heat. Lot 100x170. Price $5,250.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WAr. 3900.

MARYLAND BARGAIN
CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION.

This 6-room, 2-story, J.-M. construction home, located in Green Meadows, is a real bargain at $5,250.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Just a short distance from Silver Spring shopping center and close to schools and bus is this modern 6-room, 2-story brick home with fireplace, side porch, automatic heat. Only $1,450 cash and $49 per month will make it yours.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—5-room brick; tiled bath; full basement. Close to bus. Price, $6,250. OXford 0999, Keer & Keer.

ARLINGTON—5-room, semidetached brick. Full basement, new condition, $5850. Substantial cash, low monthly balance. 841 S. Irving st. GL. 1670.

ARLINGTON—Near everything, 10c bus. 2-story frame; 4 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; large corner lot. $6500. Easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON

BRICK BUNGALOW—To settle an estate. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath; full basement; oil air-conditioned heat. Price, $6,350. CH. 7771, 1545 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON

ARLINGTON

Nearly new brick; large living room (22 ft. long); fireplace; modern kitchen; bedroom and bath, 2nd floor. 1 large and 1 small bedroom, space for extra bath. Finished full basement. Recreation room with bar and built-in refrigerator. Garage. Nice lot with trees. $7,500. On bus line. Shown after Sunday.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

LYON VILLAGE, ARL.

CAPE COD, 4 BEDRMS., WHITE BRICK. 13x22 liv. rm., fireplace, large dining rm., equipped kit., bath, 2 screened porches 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, bath, cedar closet and deck on 2d floor; basem., recre. rm., fireplace, maid's rm. and bath; b.-in garage; lge. wooded lot; terms; $13,000; substantial cash.
L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508

6-RM. BRICK, Belle Haven section, built 1940, quality const.; $250 down, $95 mo. for only 11½ years. Owner, TE. 1454.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Newly reconditioned; 2-acre lot; in Arlington; 4 blocks bus; $4,950; 10% cash. Owner, OXford 0575.

A HOME YOU'LL LIKE

Good construction; built by owner-occupant 2 years ago; unusual features; with some surprises in store for you; 2-car garage; ½-acre landscaped wooded lot; $12,500; terms to suit. OXford 0575. Evenings, CH. 5110.

NEAR Alexandria; 5 rooms; 2-story brick; nice living room with fireplace, tile bath; attached garage; 2 additional storage rooms on 2d floor; large lot; nice shrubbery; $6,750; easy terms. Call TE. 2436.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Center-hall type brick home, large living room with fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, shower, garage; half-block from bus line; sale price, $6,500; $750 cash and balance like rent.
R. L. KANE, INC.
101 South Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
ALex. 3013. Eves., ALex. 2934 or TE. 3939.

See This Home Today
New Brick, $8,750.

Arlington, Va.—Large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, large rear porch, full basement with fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms with ample closet space. Only $1,000 down and move in.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2436.

$6,750

Arlington—Army officer, transferred, offers his 5-room 2-story brick home, a little over a year old. Every modern convenience. Nice living room, most modern kitchen, private screened porch; full basement. Oil air-cond. heat. Large yard. Completely fenced. Large trees. Nice, shrubs. Close to schools, bus, shopping. 15 minutes to Washington. Reasonable cash will handle. Balance less than rent.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

$5,450.00

3-bedroom home, within 10 minutes of downtown, close to bus line; fireplace; hot-water heat (coal). Ideal location. A splendid bargain; close to schools, etc; good financing.

H. KADAN
VIENNA (VA.) 63. HOBART 5933.

A CAPE COD
OF REAL VALUE

On the first floor there is a nice-sized living room, dining room, a large kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath. On the 2nd floor there are 3 large bedrooms. Front and rear screened porches, 2-car garage, full basement, oil hot-water heat; located on a corner lot 75x115 feet with trees and shrubbery. Shopping 3 blocks, transportation 1 block. 10c bus fare to Washington—5c to Pentagon and new Navy Building. This house will take care of a large family and is priced at $8,250. Call now for appointment.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1301 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 3708.

Beautiful Stone Home
4 Years Old

...ide center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in Colonial cupboards; modern kitchen, screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one master size), attic; full dry basement, maid's room and complete bath, laundry and root cellar; oil heat. Of finest construction, large rooms, featuring slate roof, copper plumbing and copper guttering. Nice landscaped lot; garage. Direct bus to Pentagon Bldg. Price, $15,500.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

ALL LOW PRICE, terms, possession, Arlington, Va.; 1003 19th st. S.; 5-rkb; ami. 84-A, farm, old 3-r house, beyond Gainesville, 4 mi. off Lee Hwy. MD., nr. Silver Hill, 360 ft. off R. No. 5, 1-A; 3-r, Nr. Oxon Hill, 1 A; 3-r.; $6,800, Hyattsville, Oglethorpe st.; 4-r&b; ami. Seabrook, 6-r, 4-A; on hwy., N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

5 rooms and bath; 6 months old; 1 block from bus line; 15 minutes to Pentagon Building. $6,200. Terms. Phone Falls Church 1188-W.

BUNGALOW
$5,850

Five rooms, bath; newly decorated throughout; extra large, modern, fully equipped Kitchen; coal heat; nice lot; 10c bus.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

Charming Stone Home
$15,950
Owner Transferred

Arlington—Located in one of the finest and most convenient sections, within walking distance of both Pentagon and Navy Bld., also Army and Navy Club. This very attractive solid stone home of English design, built of finest prewar materials is in excellent condition. Nice center entrance hall, spacious living room with unusual stone fireplace and bay window. Library, dining room, breakfast room. Very modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun deck. Large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; laundry room; oil air-conditioned heat can be converted to coal; plenty closets and storage throughout; attached garage. Attractive grounds with beautiful trees and shrubs; ½ block of 10c bus, 8 minutes downtown Washington; close to schools, shopping, churches. Substantial down payment required; balance easy monthly payments. Immediate possession.

Open Today, 11 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: OVER MEMORIAL BRIDGE, LEFT ON SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. TO 23D ST., RIGHT TO SOUTH NASH ST., LEFT TO 2302 AND OPEN SIGN.

Presented Exclusively by
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

Opportunity Is Yours to Live Better for Less

PROMPT ACTION AND A SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT CAN SOLVE YOUR HOUSE HUNTING PROBLEM.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Washington Golf and Country Club; $15,950. Lovely neighborhood. Property in excellent condition, well-built and attractively planned, including all-electric kitchen; 2 porches, recreation room.

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new brick home, attractive rural setting; $9,850. Built with pre-war material; completely equipped kitchen, attic; screened porch, built-in garage. Large lot; 10c bus passes door.

Cozy bungalow, 5 rooms; 1 block to express bus in Falls Church; $5,750. Less than year old. Good condition, nice neighborhood; immediate occupancy. Terms, $750 cash, $47.50 monthly, including taxes and insurance.

For Inspection and Details of These and Other Homes Call
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OX. 1447

VIRGINIA
HOMES AND ESTATES

Solid stone home of English design, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in the attractive Hillwood Section. Within a few minutes by bus to downtown Washington and the new Pentagon Building. Rooms include attractive entrance hall, well-proportioned living room with stone fireplace and French doors opening onto large sun room, dining room (14x15) and a large equipped kitchen. On the second floor master bedroom (13x19) with private bath, and two other bedrooms and bath. Two-car detached stone garage. Slate roof. Price, $13,950.

Owner transferred to Cleveland, offers this 7-room brick home of Dutch Colonial design, situated on 40 acres of gently rolling land, 1 mile within 15 minutes of downtown Washington (on bus transportation to city). Rooms include large living room (24x24) with circular stairway and fireplace, sunroom, dining room and kitchen. On the 2nd floor are 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and sun deck. Other features include storage attic, spacious porch, maid's bath and detached servant's cottage. Price, $17,500.

Charming restored Southern Colonial home of white clapboard, typical of the ante-bellum homes of the South. Situated on approximately 2½ acres in nearby Arlington and within 20 minutes by bus to downtown Washington. Rooms include center-hall, living room (15x25) with fireplace, large den, spacious dining room with fireplace and large kitchen. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Quaint stone tool house, large trees and rare shrubs and boxwood. Price, $18,500.

Located within 1 block of Washington Golf and Country Club, attractive studio home of brick, located in restricted Country Club Hills, Va., within 20 minutes by bus to downtown Washington and the new Pentagon Building. Situated on approximately ½ acre with large oak trees. Rooms include entrance hall, studio living room (18x28) with fireplace and French doors opening on screened porch, dining room (13x14), 1st-floor den or bedroom with adjoining half bath, equipped kitchen and pantry. On the 2nd floor a master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Among the features are maid's room and bath, large recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, large storage attic, cedar closets throughout. Price, $19,750.

Located within 16 miles of downtown Washington, near Fairfax, Va., this lovely white clapboard home, less than 5 years old, is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. In a setting of large oak trees and fenced with a white fence. Rooms include wide center hall with graceful stairway and rear door opening on a large brick terrace, stepdown living room (18x23), with an exquisite hand-carved mantel, large dining room (18x16), with an original mantel, and built-in Colonial corner cupboard, small conservatory, powder room, large equipped kitchen and pantry. The 2nd floor includes master bedroom (18x25), with fireplace and private bath, 2 other large bedrooms (18x18), with connecting bath. A complete servant's wing connected with the house of 4 rooms and 2 baths. Price, $27,500.

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
2340 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 2838. Eves., GL. 2838

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

6-ROOM brick, modern; large lot 100x200 ft.; just off Lee Highwy., 10 miles D. C.; bus. Price, $7,800.00; $1,500.00 cash. J. L. C. West. Tel. F. Church 2066-W.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

MIAMI'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBURB
COCONUT GROVE.

When considering renting or buying a small, inexpensive home, a large bay front estate, a grove, building lots or acreage in this area, it will pay you to consult us. The benefit of our 20 years' experience in this neighborhood should be worth much to you. Irving J. Thomas Co., Realtors, Coconut Grove, Miami, Florida.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

10 ACRES woods, fronts State road, 800 feet on river; 4 miles D. C.

50 ACRES, large maple, oak, pine timber. WA. 4532.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER PUPPIES—Really nice. APPLY HILL, Rizer rd. and District line.

COCKER SPANIELS
REGISTERED—INOCULATED.
BASSETT'S KENNELS. WA. 5755.

COCKER SPANIEL

3 mos. Reg. pedigreed; fem. LI. 7922.

COLLIES—4½-MO.-OLD GOLDEN SABLE FEMALES OF HIGH QUALITY; REG. STOCK BELL-HAVEN STRAIN. GREATLY REDUCED. ALEX. 5698.

DALMATIAN Male; 9 wks.; reg.; fine markings; reg.; WI. 9163.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS

Fine puppies, gentle strain, registered. Call R. G. Allen, Falls Church 823-W-2 all day Sunday or after 6 p. m. weekdays.

ENGLISH SETTERS
Choice of male or female. Clarence O. Moore, Meadows, Md. Clinton 854-W-1.

HOUNDS Rabbit and Coon. Reas. COPELAND, BOWIE 3208.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING
Cocker Spaniel, Irish Setter Puppies. 9707 Baltic Ave., Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

PUPS—Mother pure-bred; Airedale bred to finest coon dog in section. Mother dates to Arrans. Dogs served World War. H. N. Spiker, R. R. 1, Maurertown, Va.

LIVESTOCK 104

PURE-BRED CHESTER SERVICE BOARS. POPULAR BREEDING; READY FOR HEAVY SERVICE; IMMUNIZED; FEW PIGS AND SHOATS; REAS. PRICES. AYRLAWN FARMS. BETHESDA, MD.

200 WELL-BRED PIGS.

Also some fine gilts and sows about ready to farrow. OVERSTOCKED. Prices right. All double treated. DR. D. E. BUCKINGHAM. Gorman rd., nr. Laurel, Md. Laurel 1-F-11.

HORSES BOARDED

WANTED HORSES TO BOARD.
Under veterinarian's supervision.
DR. B. L. POOLE & SON
Herndon, Va. Phone HErndon 21.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on new and used instruments. 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 24-bass Salanti, $89.50; 96-bass Soprani, $175; 120-bass Hohner, $185; Wurlitzer, 120-bass, $225; also many others. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUES At the "Old Iron Pot," 1203 Fidler Lane, Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SLiso 8355.

ART CHINA, hand painted; prices lower than cost to paint. Lovely tea set in wild rose design. Many odd pieces low as $1. Sets in platinum like silver but will not tarnish. 3925 Ga. ave.

BEDS, two iron folding cots; almost new. TA. 6998.

BICYCLES (2)

Light weight, like new. 3100 E st. nw. District 5673.

BICYCLE Girl's; practically new. Call RA. 8134.

BRICKS—Wrecking Capitol greenhouses; all material for sale from several jobs. Brick, lumber, 3 greenhouse steel boilers, 10,000 ft. pipe, 1 to 6 inch long lengths; glass sash, cypress framing doors, wall board, roofing paper, h.-w. radiators, beams, angles. Hundreds of bargains. No priorities needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

CHAIR, overstuffed; Universal electric toaster, Silver Seal frying pan, floor lamp, meat grinder, innertube, 6.00x6. Sell all for $14.50. Call AT. 1323.

COAL, gas, oil stove and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1333 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL HEATERS

All kinds, sizes. Coal kitchen ranges, coal-oil heaters, cookers and combinations: 1, 2, 3 burners; pot-type, flue-type for homes and stores. Gas heaters and ranges; gas water radiators. Studio couches, rebuilt. 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

COAT, fur trimmed; dresses, size 40; some practically new shoes, nurse's, 7-B; hats, purses, rubber hose, size 7. Call Fri. and Mon, 7-9; Sat., 1-5 p. m., 3223 Hiatt pl., apt. 2.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $79.50; Conn, gold lacquer, same as new horn, $64.50. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DAVENPORT BED, Colonial tapestry; excellent condition. EMerson 9289.

DIAMOND

Lady's platinum solitaire. Fine color and cut; 2 carats, $350. One carat lady's platinum solitaire, $150. Also fine lady's platinum solitaire, 3½ carats; finest American cut, $745. Money-back guaranteed. Terms.
LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H ST. N.W.
ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SET, walnut, new cond.; made by John Colby; 8 chairs, uphol.; 70-in. buffet, 2 addit. side cab., table 44 in. wide, 60 in. long; 4 extra leaves. WI. 3238

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-PC.

Good cond.; cost $300, sacrifice $80. WA. 3931.

DINING ROOM TABLE—MAHOGANY; REASONABLE. CALL MONDAY, WI. 2580.

DRAPES, blue silk Cluney lace table cloth, bedding, etc. Coat block, $3; other things. CO. 3600, Apt. 305.

DRAPERIES, GOLD BROCADE

Four pair; almost new; 3-yard length; $15. OR. 4968.

FILING CABINETS.

Reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT— Hudson seal, size 38, $80. 130 E st. se. LI. 7612.

FUR COAT, RACCOON, SIZE 16. Excel. cond.; cost $185, sell reas. Also evening cape and dresses. EM. 5114.

FURNITURE Twin beds, maple, springs and mattresses, $48 pair complete. Birdseye maple vanity, $13. Also overstuffed chair and Ottoman, maple chest of drawers; also large chest of drawers, bookcase, porcelain top kitchen table. Wisconsin 2319.

FURNITURE

Emerson radio-phonograph, $100; Fatha radio-phonograph, $50; foldaway bed, $20; gas stove, $85; classical Victrola records, chairs, rugs, mahogany occasional table, also electric refrigerators.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. NW. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE

Brand-new display pieces from model homes; bedroom, living room suites at savings from 25 to 50 per cent. Mr. Rose, TA. 7620.

GAS WATER HEATER, auto. instantaneous. Pittsburgh bungalow. TA. 0675.

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SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LOVE SEAT

Beautiful antique; $100. CH. 5983.

MOTOR, 3 h. p. 3 phase A. C., slightly used; reasonable. Bernard's, rear 452 K st. nw.

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PIANOS

Baby grands, Bradburr, $250. Uprights, Kitt, $60; Crown, $50; old-fashioned square, $50.
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PIANO—Brand-new Lester Grand, mahogany case, reduced $200 for special sale. Terms. Call RE 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PI

SELL YOUR IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM—NOW!

★ ★ ★

EFFECTIVE NOV. 22, IT WILL BE ILLEGAL TO USE GASOLINE IN THE OPERATION OF YOUR PASSENGER CAR IF YOU OWN IDLE TIRES

★ ★ ★

Idle Tires purchased by the Government will be used to help keep cars on the road for essential uses

Leon Henderson
PRICE ADMINISTRATOR

Wm Jeffers
RUBBER DIRECTOR

HERE IS HOW TO SELL YOUR IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM AT CEILING PRICES

Keep your 5 best tires for each passenger car; one for each running wheel of passenger car trailers and similar equipment. All other tires, new or used, regardless of condition, are Idle Tires. Sell all usable Idle Tires (even those needing repairs), to the Government before Nov. 22.

Railway Express Agency has been designated to collect usable Idle Tires (at no cost to you) and deliver them to Government warehouses. In areas where Railway Express has "pick-up" service, call or write nearest Railway Express Agency office and say you have Idle Tires for Uncle Sam. A truck will call.

In rural areas beyond Express "pick-up" zones, take usable Idle Tires and tubes to the Railway Express Agency office, usually at nearest railroad station. The Express agent will give you a receipt. Scrap tires should not be turned over to Railway Express. Sell them directly to scrap dealers.

At Government warehouses, Idle Tires will be appraised at ceiling prices, according to make, size and condition, less cost of repairs, if needed. (Typical prices are shown elsewhere on this page.) A U. S. Treasury check for payment in full will be sent to you by mail. Tell the express agent if you prefer payment in War Savings Bonds or Stamps at current purchase value

In order to aid the Office of Price Administration, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Rubber Director in informing the public about the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, space for this advertisement is contributed by

B. F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

IDLE TIRES MUST BE PUT TO WORK TO HELP WIN THE WAR

Idle Tires are needed to keep America rolling. Workers must get to their jobs. Farm products must be delivered to market. Essential services must go on. So Uncle Sam has taken steps to buy every idle tire for a national stock pile to keep every possible car in service until synthetic rubber production is able to take over the load.

The purpose of the Idle Tire Purchase Plan is not to take cars off the road, but to help keep cars on the road for essential uses. When you need other tires, the Government will do everything possible to see that you are supplied.

FACTS ABOUT THE IDLE TIRE PROGRAM

WHAT IS AN IDLE TIRE? Under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, the ownership of passenger car tires will be limited to five tires per passenger car owned and to one tire for each running wheel of each passenger car trailer or other such equipment owned. *Any passenger car tire in excess of those limits is an Idle Tire.* Beginning November 22, it will be illegal to use gasoline or permit gasoline to be used in the operation of any passenger car if the owner of the car owns one or more Idle Tires. Furthermore, it will be illegal for any person owning a passenger car, to use or permit gasoline to be used in its operation if any person in his or her household who is related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more Idle Tires.

EXEMPTIONS—

(a) Passenger car tires intended for use on trucks, taxicabs, public rental cars, jitneys, buses, cars licensed for hire, etc., are exempt from Idle Tire Purchase Plan regulations. *The exemptions do not apply, however, if the owner of such tires also owns a private passenger car and uses gasoline in its operation.*

(b) Passenger car tires intended for use on cars owned or leased by Federal, State, local and foreign governments also are exempt.

(c) Passenger car tires in the hands of dealers (including car dealers), jobbers or manufacturers, bought or made for sale, are exempt if they have been reported to the Government on official inventory forms.

DISPOSING OF IDLE TIRES—Usable Idle Tires and Idle Tires that can be made usable by repairs can be disposed of only to the Government in accordance with the instructions given elsewhere on this page. *Any other disposition of such Tires is illegal and subject to severe penalties.* Idle Tires that are beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers.

TRUCK AND BUS TIRES—TUBES—Compulsion does not apply to bus-type and truck-type tires and tubes, nor to passenger car tubes, but the Government will buy all that are offered.

PENALTIES—Severe penalties are provided for the illegal use of gasoline on and after November 22, or for making false statements about tire ownership. *If in doubt on any question under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, full details will be found in OPA Mileage Rationing Regulations.*

READ THESE IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

The Government's Idle Tire Purchase Plan requires that you do two things if you wish to use gasoline to operate your passenger car.

FIRST. You must dispose of *ALL* Idle Tires. If the Idle Tires are usable or can be made usable by repairs, they MUST be sold to the Government. If they are beyond repair, they should be sold to scrap dealers.

—In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Idle Tires must be disposed of before November 22.

—In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22, Idle Tires must be disposed of before you apply for a gasoline ration book.

SECOND. You must file a Government Tire Record Form. (Forms may be obtained at War Price and Rationing Board Offices, Post Offices and Garages.)

—In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Tire Record Forms must be taken or sent to your War Price and Rationing Board by December 12. Earlier is better because this form also contains the Tire Inspection Blank which must be signed by your War Price and Rationing Board and which you must have in your possession after December 12.

—In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22, Tire Record Forms may also be obtained at school houses when you register for gasoline. The forms must be filled in and presented before you can obtain a gasoline ration book.

Note: In both areas it will be illegal on and after November 22 to use or permit gasoline to be used in any passenger car you own if you, or any member of your household related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more Idle Tires.

EXAMPLES OF PRICES THE GOVERNMENT WILL PAY FOR YOUR IDLE TIRES

USED TIRE PRICES

Tire Size	Tread Depth 7/32" or more	Tread Depth Less than 7/32", More than 5/32"	Tread Depth 5/32" or less	Smooth Tread
7.00x18	$10.90	$8.90	$3.95	4.85
8.90x16	7.25	5.90	3.95	3.30
6.00x16	8.10	6.65	4.45	3.30
6.25x16	9.15	7.45	5.00	4.00
6.50x16	9.85	8.05	5.35	4.00
7.00x16	11.15	9.15	6.10	4.55
7.50x16	14.15	11.60	7.75	5.25
5.25/5.50x17	7.45	6.10	4.05	3.30
5.25x18	6.80	5.55	3.70	3.30
4.75x19	6.10	4.95	3.30	3.30

Prices in column marked "5/32" or less" also apply for all regrooved and remolded tires.

Only popular sizes are listed. Other sizes priced proportionately.

The above prices apply to used tires which need not be repaired. If repairs are needed, costs fixed by the appraiser will be deducted, but no deduction will be made for recapping. If tires received prove good only as scrap, scrap prices will be paid.

USED TUBE PRICES

Maximum price for most used passenger car tubes is $1.50.

NEW TIRE AND TUBE PRICES

New tires, including undertreaded tires run less than 1,000 miles and new tubes, will be paid for at maximum applicable OPA prices in nearly every case the manufacturer's current list price will prevail.

They'd Like to Retire, But— They Can't Look Away From a Camera

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood.

Has it ever occurred to you how few actors and actresses who've once reached the top ever retire, unless it's forced on them? I've often wondered why. Well, all you have to do is look at a fire horse. Even when he's been retired to a lush meadow with a babbling brook, if he hears a bell around the neck of a cow, he's off—trying to break the fence down and get to the fire! Show people are very much like that. What a bell means to a fire horse, a whiff of grease paint means to an actor. And once it gets into his blood, he never gets it out.

I don't mean that this is true only of actors. You'll often find bankers, college professors, musicians, who're still in there pitching, long after it's necessary; but people from other walks of life are more likely than actors to retire and raise flowers, content with clipping coupons (when there *are* any), after they've won their laurels and established themselves in security. In most professions there is time for other interests and for the enjoyment of one's home all along the way; so that when work is no longer necessary, a man can let go of it (it may be quite a wrench, I'll admit!) without having to readjust his whole life, because he still has other interests that he's always had. With an actor it's different. If he's really in earnest, he gives up his whole waking life to his work. If he's on the stage, he often has no home for years—just a hotel room where he can hang his hat and snatch some sleep. While working in a picture, he cuts out all social life. And as soon as one picture's finished, he begins reading and studying scripts for the next one.

Bette Davis works much too hard, both in and out of the movies.

Spring Byington (above) and Wallace Beery (center) have been big money-makers for many years. Both could retire and clip coupons. But will they? No.

Ronald Colman has been one of the screen's most successful actors for years. He has no intention of retiring. Dame May Whitty, a veteran of stage and screen, finds her recreation in long acting hours.

It's Human Nature

Of course, it's only human nature, once you've "suffered" great success, to want to continue. After gearing your whole life aiming for a certain spot at the top, and working like a galley slave to get there, you'd naturally like to stay there a while. But you can't sit up there forever. It all depends on how long the public will keep you there. The only other place you can go is down—and there's nothing like that downward slide to make an actor stew in his own juice. Steeped in the idea that the show must go on, he applies it personally, and will keep right on acting, always trying to improve himself, long after all possible honors and monetary awards have been achieved and discounted.

And this seems to apply to reasonably young players as well as the veterans of our profession. Let's take Bette Davis for instance. She's won two Academy awards, been nominated for more. She's achieved every success it's possible for any Hollywood actress to achieve. Yet she's busier and harder working today than she's ever been in her life. Why? No one knows. Least of all, Bette herself.

And Habit, Too

Driven as much by habit as ambition, Bette tries to top each picture with a better performance. She's finished "Now, Voyager" and "Watch on the Rhine" and will soon be plunging into "Old Acquaintance." In the meantime, she pauses long enough to become president of the Hollywood Canteen. Got out of a sick bed to attend the opening.

Bette's been making what we call big money for years. Her bank account should be in a healthy state. Anyway, it's healthier than her body, which she's driven so energetically for so long. But if you suggested retirement to her, she'd probably spit in your eye. Well, why should she quit and rest on her laurels? I do think for her health's sake she should cut down a bit, and instead of making four pictures a year, make two. But if she did that, she'd probably use the extra time for some other activity, and work harder at it than she does at the studio.

Age Has Value

If I mentioned retirement to Dame May Whitty, she probably wouldn't know what I was talking about—or she'd think I'd gone a little off my head. And her age has contributed what I'm sure her youth, full though it was, never did. In "Mrs. Miniver" it was her performance which was the keynote of the whole play, and I'm not too sure that it wasn't the best performance in the whole picture. She represented the new note in the lives of English people—the transition from the old, narrow, bigoted class distinction to the present day equality of man. She recognized the passing of the old order, and while it was a struggle, she gave in gracefully to the new. I don't believe we have any actress here who could have topped her understanding of that role.

They All Return

Then there's Fay Bainter, who mellows in each role. She can play anything. So can Spring Byington, also Janet Beecher, Beulah Bondi, Helen Broderick. I wonder why the producers don't wake up to the worth of Helen and give her the same type part which made her a star on Broadway, the parts that Moss Hart wrote around her own personality and which nobody can play as well. Yes, Helen's in semiretirement—not because she wants to be, but because she won't play inferior roles or those not suited to her.

Charlotte Greenwood gets better as the Letty years roll along.

And as for the men, take Walter Huston. Will you ever forget the performance he gave in "Dodsworth?" The producers haven't been doing right by Walter. Maybe it's not their fault. It may be the writers'. Anyway, it was the stage that brought Walter back. And how many of you realize it was Maxie Baer who drove him back to the theater and into the arms of "Dodsworth?" When Walter was called upon to play Maxie's manager (a snide part if there ever was one) in "The Prizefighter and the Lady," he thought, "Well, if I'm going to be wasted in tripe like that I might just as well get some fun out of it." Went back to New York, and was there only a few days when "Dodsworth" fell right into his lap.

You might ask why Wally Beery doesn't retire and live quietly on his income. He could. So could Ronnie Colman. But acting is in their blood.

Why do you suppose I drop everything when I get a call to a picture, and am as skittish as a young goat? And instead of being tired at the end of the day, I'm exhilarated, 'cause that's the life I've lived so many years. They're my people—they're my pals. The smell of grease paint is more potent than any perfume. The satisfaction of a scene well done is greater than riches. And there's no note of music ever written that's comparable to a round of applause.

Don't ask me why—can't tell you. But it penetrates to the marrow of your bones and rejuvenates. We're all strolling vagabonds, gypsies, cultivating the love of change, excitement, drama, comedy, living each day as though it were the end of the road, not knowing or caring what tomorrow will bring. That's the life—that's the feel of acting.

Last Curtain Call

For a couple of minutes Harry Carey thought he'd retire. In fact, he did—to his cattle ranch in the valley. But when Frank Capra called him back for "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and the kind of a part he'd been waiting for, Harry was right back on the screen snorting like a bull and rarin' to go. And he's going strong.

One who's semi-retired is Charley Grapewin. He's moved to the country, too. I must remember to take a weekend off and visit Charley—heaven knows, he's asked me often enough. Remember him as the father in "The Good Earth?" Well, after he'd been away from Hollywood for about six months, it didn't take an awful lot of perrsuasion to get him back for "Crash Dive" with Tyrone Power, and he tells me their location trip to New London, Conn., was one of the happiest experiences of his life.

It brought back so many memories of the old days when he had toured all through New England. He found many changes—went searching for landmarks no longer there. But he relived his youth thru Ty Power. He knew his father well when they were Ty's age. Of course, Charley has a great hobby which keeps him busy between pictures. He's one of our finest cabinet makers. I hope to live long enough to get one of those superb card tables he turns out. Then, too, he's written many books. His latest, "Meg Randall," will be on the stands almost any minute.

George M. Cohan didn't retire until illness forced it. About the only two top men I can think of who did were Weber and Fields, and they led marvelously interesting lives to the very end—Fields because he watched his children succeed in show business and carry on the family name and tradition, even though it wasn't acting—and Joe Weber because he looked upon Fields' children as his own, and got almost as much kick out of them.

No, it just isn't in an actor's makeup to quit until the last curtain call. The oldsters stick around to watch each other. Younger players gradually usurp their places. But it's never been part of a trouper's makeup to quit any job before it's completed. And very few actors think they're through with the stage or screen until that final summons from which no one has ever returned.

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Louella Parsons

Hollywood, Nov. 7.—Carrie Nation, in her most vehement saloon-wrecking days, was never more outspoken against the evils of drink than petite Susan Peters, born Suzanne Carnahan. Susan is a teetotaler and she disapproves so strongly of intoxicants that she won't even go night clubbing with a boy friend who indulges.

I had expressed a wish to meet Susan after her delightful performance in "Ransom Harvest," wih Greer Garson and Ronald Colman. So Betty Asher, daughter of my old friend, the late Eph Asher, with whom Susan had gone to Hollywood High School, brought her to my house, where, with the stimulus of a glass of water, we talked over the evils of liquor.

I must admit I was completely unprepared for such a determined stand from a young modern. Susan is 21 and looks 15—a thing she abhors almost as much as liquor, because looking so young has kept her from many sophisticated, desirable roles.

"I made tests for two years at Warners," she told me. "They always praised me, too, but when they got ready to make the picture some other girl got the job."

Susan told me she was so nervous in her first scene in "Random Harvest" that when she had to say the lines—"Good morning. Well, the whole family's here," she couldn't get the words out, principally because she saw Ronald Colman, who had been her ideal for years, and a group of other well-known players gathered around the table.

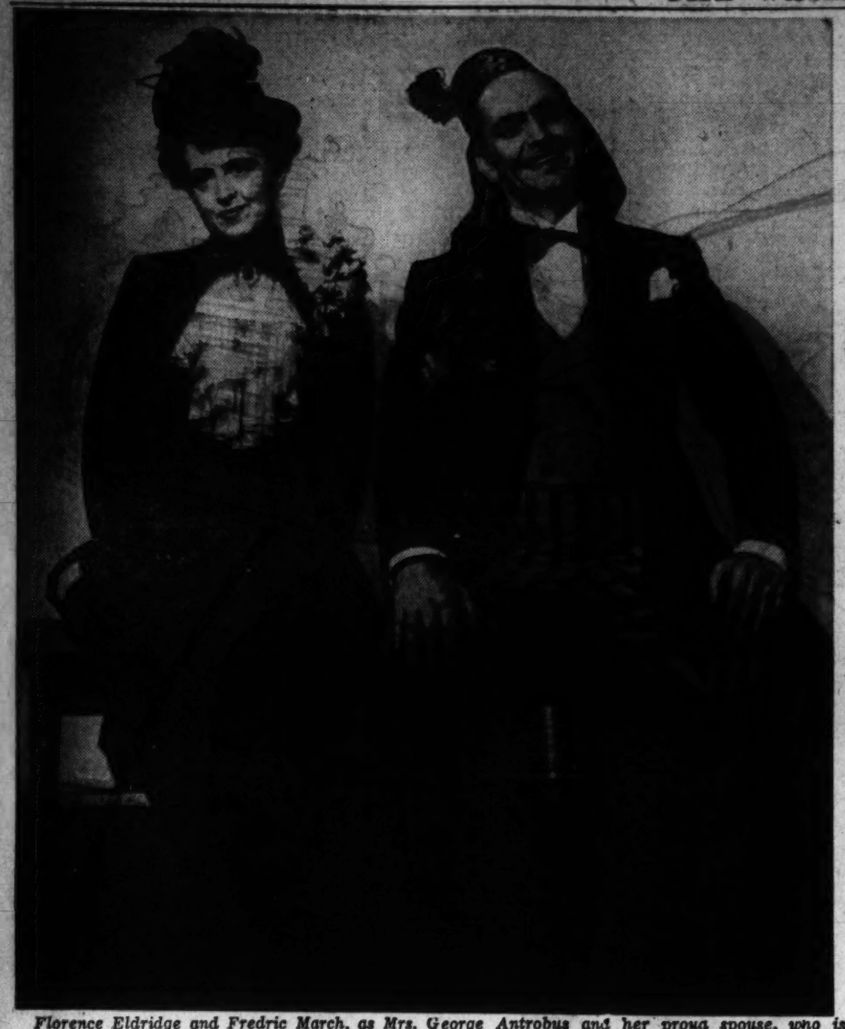
"Finally, Mr. Leroy said to me, 'Guess I was wrong choosing you for the part.' That made me mad and I went on and gave a performance. I just made up my mind I would show those other actors who, I felt at the time, thought I had no business there."

Susan says she is really Mervyn's discovery, for it was he who selected her to play Kitty in "Random Harvest" and helped her with lines and even chose her clothes.

"Ronald Colman was always my favorite. So you can imagine my thrill at being in the same movie with him. He is so soft-spoken and when I met him face to face I was afraid he wouldn't live up to my ideal. But he did," she said, looking down at a pair of new red boots she just bought that day.

"They're too small," she told me, "a whole size too small, but because it's raining I'm wearing them anyway. My coat's new, too," she added. "I just bought it today. It's a raincoat.

"You know what happened? I got a bonus. Mr. Thau sent for me and said, 'We are going to give you your bonus in advance so you can buy some clothes and have some money to spend.'



Florence Eldridge and Fredric March, as Mrs. George Antrobus and her proud spouse, who is about to be elected national president of an important body, in Thornton Wilder's new comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," opening a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night, prior to New York. Tallulah Bankhead and Florence Reed complete the stellar quartet.

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

Enric Madriguera got excited about the German orchestra he heard being short-waved to South America: "It was brilliant. There were well over 100 pieces with at least 75 violins coming in with a glorious sweep. The music was on the air a whole hour a week. That was before Pearl Harbor; but I imagine it's still being broadcast. What's more, the musicians had the sense to play the music Latin Americans like to hear . . . classics, Latin melodies, swing interludes. Just a bit like Kostelanetz, only with a more magnificent scope and a Latin flavor.

"I hate to say it, but I'm certain from their phrasing that many of the musicians must have been Americans, possibly jazzmen from New Orleans or Memphis. Europeans, especially Germans, simply haven't the flexibility, particularly on brass. And precision! . . . why they must have been rehearsed and disciplined by the Gestapo."

Hearing this broadcast was a disturbing experience to Madriguera, who, incidentally, just finished up at Herb Sach's magnificent Del Rio. It seems that it had always been—and still is—his supreme ambition to lead just such an orchestra; first, because he thinks the native folk and classical music of the Americas is great art that deserves recognition ("You should hear this Manuel Ponce! One of the greatest composers of the century and unknown outside of Mexico!"); second, because he deeply feels that the two Americas are one continent and that the people should be one (It's so foolish to send movie stars to South America to promote understanding when they can't even speak Spanish or Portuguese. We must speak to each other in the two universal languages, love and music. Of course there's no practical way of organizing and presenting love; but we can do important things with music.")

And the Germans had beaten him to it, with a heavy application fo reverse English as to objectives. But it did stimulate Enric to develop a scheme with the Spanish pianist-conductor, Jose Iturbi, that involved the organization of a huge symphony orchestra to broadcast and record for South American as well as American audiences. Henry Ford became interested in sponsoring the project; but with the coming of Pearl Harbor, Ford and all other private individuals had to turn to more urgent undertakings.

Ideas like this may seem grandiose for a mere dance band leader . . . until you learn just what kind of dance band leader this man Madriguera is. At 10 he gave his first recital at the Madrid Opera House in Spain. (He was born in Spain). When only 13, the Queen's Medal which was given by the Queen Mother once every five years to the country's outstanding student of music was awarded to him. Soon after, the Aeolian Co. brought him and his equally precocious sister Paquita, to Aeolian Hall in New York, where they gave seven recitals in a week, each one a completely new program. For him and Paquita, who played the piano, there were recitals in Carnegie Hall, concerts with great symphony orchestras here and in Europe and Cuba. Their fee was usually $1000 a night.

Auer's First Pupil

Enric came to this country about the same time as did Leopold Auer, greatest of the modern violin teachers and mentor of Heifetz and other top instrumentalists. Madriguera was Auer's first pupil in this country.

Young geniuses became a drug on the market about this time and Enric, determined to remain in the United States, found his finances in bad shape. One day, he claims to have been down to his last dime and without food or prospects of getting any.

Meanwhile, his charm and youthful genius had put him on close terms with the wealthiest and most fashionable people in New York. On the particular day in which our hero found himself dinner-less, he had been invited to a party at the home of Carl W. Hamilton, who owned, among other things, a fabulous collection of primitive paintings and other items like a Boticelli valued at a couple of hundred thousand.

Enric remembers the Boticelli because of the tortures he underwent in discussing its merits with half a mind while thinking of his dime and his stomach with the other half. Enric entertained with his violin; but as one of the guests, he was never paid. "And could a Spaniard tell his friends he had only a dime!"

A Turning Point

This incident was a turning point. Art was art and friends were friends . . . but a stomach had to be fed. And there was a family back in Spain to help support. On the verge of getting a job as a bellhop, he bumped into a former accompanist who was now leading a dance orchestra. This friend, one Huston Raye, offered him $75 a week to rehearse the orchestra; and, before long, Madriguera found himself with his own dance combo.

Though his contacts with Latin America had been slight, he had already become fond of its music, which of course isn't strange for a Spaniard. He played the stuff like a native and actually scored his first hit in Havana's famed Casino de la Playa.

He returned to New York, if not in triumph at least with his future in hand. Then in stepped the aforementioned Carl W. Hamilton, who had a fatherly interest in Enric. Mr. Hamilton cried "Shame!" at his career in popular music. To get his mind off the subject, Hamilton offered to buy him the finest violin Enric could find plus a free trip to whatever place might have the violin he wanted. This was in the lush 20's.

Madriguera gave up his orchestra and went to Hill & Sons, a London firm that sells treasured musical instruments. In its vaults he found a Guarnerius which, with the Stradavarius, is the most valued of all instruments, starting in price in the upper thousands.

Back in America, he became a featured musician in radio, eventually working into jobs as an arranger, conductor and jack of all trades. Before this period in his life was completed, he had become concert master for Walter Damrosch, hot fiddle player, together with Joe Venuti, in the B. A. Rolph Orchestra, director of music for innumerable shows. At one time, he was on a schedule that required 22 different radio appearances a week.

Then there's the time that Enric gave up music for two years in order to get his family out of wartorn Spain. But that is another story, to be continued next week.

Sammy Kaye, who is bringing his "swing and sway" orchestra to Loew's Capitol Theater to headline the new stage revue, opening Thursday. All of his specialists, of course, will participate in the entertainment, plus added acts of note.

'Merry Widow' Revisits Capital Week of Nov. 16 at the National

"The Merry Widow," Franz Lehar's glamorous operetta of Paris in the gay nineties, comes to the National Theater on Monday, November 16, with Muriel Angelus, a prima donna new to Washington in the title role. With an eye to a new generation that has not seen this melodious perennial, a scale of popular prices has been fixed for the Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Opposite Miss Angelus in the role of Danilo, the roguish prince, that made a star of Donald Brian, will be seen a handsome young Texan, Arthur Maxwell. His spectacular success in leading roles with the San Antonio Municipal Opera Company brought him to the attention of Broadway scouts and he is regarded as a genuine find.

But if these principals are new to Washington, others in the cast will be recognized as old favorites. They include Edmund Dorsay, William Kent, Nina Olivette, Virginia George, Austin Fairman, Jack Stanton, Ronnie Cunningham, Jules Epailly, Donald Clark, Mary Dyer and Eleanore Tennis. The production is sponsored by a group of Broadway showmen operating as Producing Associates, Inc.

"The Merry Widow" has enjoyed time-resisting popularity throughout the world since its first presentation in Vienna, the home of Lehar, in 1905. It was still a reigning hit in the European capitals when the late Henry W. Savage presented it, two years later, at New York's New Amsterdam Theater and two of its haunting melodies. "The Merry Widow" and "Vilia," spread its fame throughout the country. Like good wine and fine old paintings, they have mellowed with the years. Even in the hands of amateurs, revivals of the operetta have been "sure-fire."

The production to be seen at the National is not, strictly speaking, a revival. Its book and lyrics have been revised by Rowland Leigh and Randolph Carter, providing a bright new setting for the haunting Lehar melodies. Mr. Leigh has directed the staging.

Mary Jean Curle, as an alluring Bo-Peep on skates in "The Ice Follies of 1943," now in the midst of a 13-day capacity engagement at the Riverside Stadium. One of the most spectacular attractions before the public, the "Ice Follies" is packed with stars, surprises and thrills.

AMUSEMENTS

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Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You" at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M.
Bruce Bennett, Kay Harris in "Saboteur Squad" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 9:50.

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CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley" at 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. Jean Parker, John Archer in "Hi Neighbor" at 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. "World at War" at 3:40, 6:15, 8:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Craig Stevens, Irene Manning in "Spy Ship" at 2, 4:50, 7:35. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All" at 3, 6:05, 9:10.

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TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives" at 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. Disney cartoon.

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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 2 P. M.
Abbott and Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG." Feature at 3:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon.

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"ALIAS BOSTON BLACKIE," Chester Morris, Richard Lane.
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BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

New Uses for Old Talents In Latest Wilder Comedy

"The Skin of Our Teeth" Provides Unique Chore for Brilliant Cast In Pre-Broadway Week at National

By Nelson B. Bell

AS WAS SUGGESTED in this space last Sabbath, when Thornton Wilder's new comedy-drama-fantasy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," is presented on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night, it will at first, be found utterly fantastic in form and treatment and, perhaps, to some a little baffling.

As it proceeds along its course, however, its unconventional telescoping of Time, indifference to Place and bizarre condensation of the case history of a couple who have been married for 5000 years will be penetrated in the attentive mind by a swift and sure philosophy of optimism in the moot matter of the durability of the human race.

This unhappily-happily married couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Antrobus, have two children. They have always had two children. Not always the same ones, but always two. They also have a general utility maid, Lily Sabina, who later emerges as Lily Sabina Fairweather, a beauty prize-winning glamour girl, who is sufficiently endowed with the earthy fundamentals of a not impregnable civilization always to revert to the kitchen.

Mr. Antrobus is a great deal of man. He has invented the alphabet and the wheel and been elected president of a world organization. The glacial period that introduces the play, with the dinosaur and the mammoth as the family pets, and the flood that marks its ultimate climax in the tangle of human existence and survival, hold something of deep concern approaching terror for him, but nothing of defeat.

It is through the lips of father, mother, son, daughter and servant that Mr. Wilder principally speaks his words of encouragement that translate themselves into the simple message that through aeons of time we have come through catastrophe by the skin of our teeth and have the potential strength to do it again. An Atlantic City Boardwalk fortune teller adds her clairvoyance to the rest.

From a hasty and cursory reading, this, then, would seem to be the gist of the exhortation Mr. Wilder has incorporated in the script of his play. It is hardly to be expected that the principals in the large cast selected to project it across the footlights will fail to give it clarification and multiply its force by the varied skills they so often have revealed in less profoundly original works.

Rich Talents Find New Outlets in Stellar Roles

IN PRESENTING the new Wilder play, Michael Myerberg has assembled Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Tallulah Bankhead and Florence Reed for the stellar roles and has surrounded them with a notable cast of 40 supporting players.

Mr. March and Miss Eldridge (in private life Mr. and Mrs. March) are the Mr. and Mrs. George Antrobus, alias the ubiquitous, but only inferentially existent, John Does. They represent the man and wife who have battled the world since time began. Mr. Antrobus is a booming sort of man of infinite energy and abundant capacity, such as one can visualize Mr. March as fulfilling to the last nuance of the author's intention. An actress of genuine and quiet distinction, Miss Eldridge gives equal promise of a complete realization of all wives and mothers.

Lily Sabina, whose power of survival has something to do with the fact that she takes things—from glaciers to television and ice cream—as she finds them, has inspired the surprise casting of Tallulah Bankhead in the part.

Miss Bankhead, most recently seen here in her memorable portrait of Regina Giddens, the scheming wife and unnatural mother in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," and not seen here as the Staten Island slattern who precipitated tragedy in Clifford Odets' more recent "Clash by Night," in the passage of years finds herself once again in a comedy role requiring great virtuosity, but one very different from any in which she has theretofore been seen. Some of the play's most hilarious moments spring from her "asides" to the audience, delivered with such surprising spontaneity as to have given rise to the belief in some minds resident in other cities that they were being "ad libbed" and could not belong in Mr. Wilder's text. Mr. Wilder, it may be said, has had the temerity to imbue his play with several passages of self-contained appraisal that add appreciably to its zest.

The Fortune Teller at Atlantic City is sagaciously assigned to Florence Reed, not so long ago guest star in Racine's "Athaliah" at Catholic University, and a veteran artiste whose Mother Goddam in "The Shanghai Gesture" remains a classic portrait in the modern theater.

The troublesome son of the Antrobuses, whose belligerency eventually makes him a war-leader, is played by Montgomery Clift, who attracted highly favorable attention as Eric Valkonen, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night." The daughter, Gladys, who must be a "lady" if it takes forever, is played by Frances Heflin, younger sister of the fast-rising Van, presently of the cinema but remembered warmly, too, for sterling performances with both Jane Cowl and Katharine Hepburn in earlier seasons at the National. The ingenuous Frances made a deeply favorable impression upon Washington's consciousness in a less judicious Jane Cowl vehicle last season, if memory serves. There is no doubt of the quality of the impression; only precisely the play in which it was made.

And the faithful family dinosaur is played by Remo Buffano, celebrated puppeteer and maker of puppets, who also has designed and executed several of the unique effects in which the production abounds.

"Minor" Roles Are Filled by Major Players

AS IF THIS WERE NOT ENOUGH to augment interest in one of the season's dramatic novelties by one of the contemporary theater's most provocative playwrights, Mr. Myerberg has permitted his discriminating judgment to embrace a large number of the contributory roles.

Ralph Kellard, who played the male lead in "She Couldn't Say No," Stephan Cole, who previously appeared with Miss Bankhead in the Lawrence Rivers production of "Antony and Cleopatra," and Edith Faversham also are conspicouly placed in the large cast.

Among the other players are E. G. Marshall, seen last season on Broadway in "Jason;" Patricia Riordan, one of the young veterans of "Life With Father;" Arthur Griffin, one of this season's casualties of William Saroyan's ill-judged adventure on Broadway with "Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning;" Eva Mudge, Nelson and Andrew Ratnusheff, who rival each other in international tours, including South Africa; Joseph Smiley, Emily Lorraine, Arthur Elmer, Stanley Prager, Elizabeth Scott, Earl Sydnor, Carroll Clark, Eula Belle Moore and Viola Dean—further evidence of the scope with which Mr. Wilder has written.

Ralph Cullinan, who plays Homer in "The Skin of Our Teeth," was important to "Johnny Belinda" and "The Strings, My Lord, Are False," neither of which reached the Capital for one reason or another. A product of the Irish theater, Mr. Cullinan is known to Broadway also as a playwright. Three of his plays have found their way to New York production: "Loggerheads," presented by the late Sam H. Harris; "You Can't Win" and "The Banshee."

So we shall see what we shall see.

GEORGE MURPHY AND JANE WYATT, costarred with Pat O'Brien in RKO-Radio's stirring production of "The Navy Comes Through," currently on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater

JUDY GARLAND, as she will appear in one of the stellar roles in "For Me and My Gal," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature to follow "The Moon and Sixpence" on the screen at Loew's Palace.

ANNA NEAGLE, star of "Wings and the Woman," RKO-Radio's film biography of Amy Johnson, now on view at the Metropolitan

Catholic University Follows Casting Tip Of Sara Allgood

At the suggestion of Sara Allgood, brilliant member of the Abbey Theater group, now of Hollywood, Catholic University's enterprising Department of Speech and Drama is opening an ambitious theater season with Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock."

Miss Allgood, who guest-starred in the university production of Lennox Robinson's "Far Off Hills" a few seasons ago, has long kept an eye on this group's outstanding work, and it was she who felt that William Coleman and Mary Finnerty, two of the University's most popular players, were ideal for the leading roles in the O'Casey work.

So now, Father Gilbert V. Hartke, director, has announced that Miss Finnerty and Mr. Coleman have been cast in the roles favored by Miss Allgood. Others featured in "Juno and the Paycock," complete with authentic Irish brogues, are John Flynn, James Murphy, John Reid, Stephen O'Reilly and Seamus Murphy.

Generally recognized by critics as one aof the most outstanding University groups in the country, Catholic University seems to be particularly successful in the presentation of Irish plays. "The Far Off Hills" was warmly received when presented during the 1941 summer season.

"Juno and the Paycock" opens at the University Theater Wednesday, November 11, at 8:30 p. m. Season tickets are still available, and may be purchased at the box-office throughout the run of the production.

DON AMECHE AND JOAN BENNETT, as they will be seen in the costellar roles of the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Girl Trouble," beginning Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater

ROSALIND RUSSELL, GEORGE TOBIAS AND JANET BLAIR, from left, as the ambitious sisters from Columbus, Ohio, and their Greenwich Village landlord, in Columbia's film version of "My Sister Eileen," opening Friday at the Earle.

GEORGE SANDERS AND EDWARD G. ROBINSON, left and right, in one of the most important episodes in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Tales of Manhattan," now playing a return F Street engagement at Loew's Columbia.

Bette Davis Goes to Missouri on Bond Tour and Discovers America in 1942

Hollywood, Nov. 17 (AP).—Bette Davis discovered America in 1942.

The occasion was a bond tour. And, knowing Miss Davis's love of working herself to death, she probably did it the hard way.

Sure, she'd been around before. She's from the East, but she'd never really seen America until she barged off to beat the Axis.

The reason was a little peculiar, but completely understandable. Most Hollywood stars travel either by plane or by streamliner. They therefore either float gaily over the country or arrive in the middle of it at some revolting hour of the night.

Bette, until she went cruising for Uncle Sam, was just one of the mob. She'd had her picture of the Midwest from Steinbeck and Sinclair Lewis. And it wasn't a very complimentary picture. But now all is changed.

"I'm like someone who just got to this country," she said, when she returned. "I just found out how wonderful it is.

"Take Missouri, for instance. I didn't know about Missouri, and the first thing I noticed, as we began to scoot through smaller towns out of Kansas City, was that the people talked with a Southern accent. They claimed they didn't, of course, but they said 'youall' and 'ma'am' and had a softness about their speech that Westerners don't have.

"And I hadn't known that Missouri was so old or so beautiful. They told me about its history. About the pioneers and John Brown and the part it played in the Civil War. And they showed me their farms. Such wonderful farms!

"And I met so many fine people. Real people. Kind and proud and—well, simple and honest Americans. I wanted to stay and get to know them better."

Miss Davis is probably the only Hollywood star who could be calm enough to notice the landscape while selling bonds. And she sold a lot of them, incidentally.

Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 7.

The lone passenger on the missing Rickenbacker plane was Col. Hans Christian Adamson, the noted astronomer. Col. Adamson of the Air Corps, recently was stationed at the War Department's headquarters in Washington . . . During his stay in the Capital, Col. Adamson conferred with a group of expert newspaper feature-writers, and offered them Army commissions. He explained that their special assignments would be to write biographies of the men in the Air Corps, so that this full information would be available to newspapers, in case obitu aries were needed . . . And now the newspapers which reported his fate had no obituary—beyond the short note of glory which marks a soldier's end, "Missing while serving his country."

An old newspaper tradition was shattered last week. For the first time in 28 years—since the days when Munsey first bought the New York Sun—cigarette smoking again is permitted in the city room of that newspaper . . . Keats Speed, the managing editor, notified the staff that the rule no longer applied. He did it by walking through the city-room puffing a cigarette. And when the lightning didn't immediately strike the building and no ghosts reached out in wrath to halt the presses the reporters and rewrite men also lit their butts . . . The new rule provides, however, that staff members must buy and use their own ash trays.

During the next air-raid alerts in New York, all telephone service will be discontinued except for designated telephones . . . Bill Buckner now is at Camp Upton . . . Brooks Atkinson, the New York Times' drama critic, is taking a furlough from his job. Atkinson has his war-correspondent's uniform and will get a foreign assignment soon . . . Although "Native Son" received four stars when it was presented on Broadway last year, author Richard Wright is altering the final speech, inserting items of current interest. This week he inserted references to the three lynchings in Mississippi . . . The October supplement of "Who's Who" listed Byron Darnton, the correspondent who was killed last week.

There was a near-strike last week by the technicians at one of the major networks here. It was called for 9 p. m. At one minute to 9, announcers stood by, ready to read the explanation why the network would be going off the air. But then came the flash that the "strike" was settled . . . Although the British and American editions of Ed Beattie's "Freely to Pass" were published simultaneously, the text is different. That's because the galley-proofs which were sent to the author in London were sunk en route. His father, in New York, therefore corrected the American version, while Beattie did the British one . . . John Garfield's in town, because his father passed away.

The next bandleader to take his orchestra, en masse, into the armed forces is Everett Hoaglund . . . Herman Yablokoff, the noted Yiddish actor-manager, has relinquished his interest in the three top East Side playhouses, to enlist in the Navy . . . "Winter's Tales," the third book written by "Izak Dinesen"—who is the Baroness Bixen of Denmark—will be a Book-of-the-Month selection, as were her first two stories . . . Chicago's Palmer House, which has been setting aside 200 rooms each week-end for servicemen, at a modest rate, now restricts the practice to soldiers stationed outside the city. This, because one soldier used 32 towels by inviting his friends in for a shower. And he was stationed at the University of Chicago.

The management of one of New York's most fantastically elegant clubrooms invited Billy Rose to inspect the premises, in the hope of interesting the producer and cafe-owner to convert it into a profitable enterprise. Rose inspected the panelled walls, the secret doorways and the dusty rooms in this building erected in the lush days of 1929 . . . His heels echoed down the long, empty corridors. Then Billy shook his head and decided against the project. "But Mr. Rose," the manager reminded him, "this place could be converted so quickly" . . . "No, it couldn't," Billy assured him. "It would take me two years, just to drive out the ghosts."

Before broadcasting the Naval side of the war news, Paul Schubert, WOL commentator, heard regularly every Monday through Friday, analyzes every important situation with model boats and gigantic maps which he keeps in his office. Mr. Schubert is the author of "Sea Power in Conflict," and his columns on Naval Affairs appear in The Washington Post.

Frank Parker and David Ross, the singer and narrator of the thrice weekly musical feature, "Keep Working, Keep Singing America!" travel to Quantico, Va., tomorrow to celebrate the 167th anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps. The program will be heard locally over WJSV.

Broadcasting Notes

Deep in the recesses of New York's Radio City, there is a Blue Network studio where, for some months, men of all nationalities spilled tales of the horrors of war on the high seas. Each day these men of the sea would tell the world of how they survived torpedoing, bombing and blood-letting, and of how their shipmates died within sight of their own eyes.

Listening to the stories of these men was George Hicks, announcer of the Blue's news and special events bureau. A tall, rugged man who had gone to sea as a youth, who had covered the globe time and again with his microphone, Hicks one day decided he had enough of listening to the stories of these heroes of the navies and merchant marines of the United Nations.

And so he informed his chief that he would do no more interviews of these men of the sea until he had gone through the same perils, faced the same enemy, and if needs be, suffer the same fate.

Joins Convoy

That was more than two months ago. Arrangements were made quietly with the United States Navy Department to have him placed aboard a warship on active duty. He was told bluntly that he would be given no special consideration. He was to share and share alike with the crew, come hell, come high water. "That's okay with me," said Hicks.

And so, one dark night, George Hicks became the first radio reporter to accompany a convoy to a far-off sea frontier. He took his place on a tight little destroyer first, a sub chaser later, and started to live the life of the men of the sea.

What occurred on that trip is now a part of the records, made public by him on the program: "Men of the Land, Sea and Air," heard over the Blue Network every weekday . . . how he and even hardened tars became deathly seasick . . . the two Sioux Indian brothers from a South Dakota reservation—strange folk for a seacraft . . . the heart-stopping submarine scares . . . and then the story of the machinist's mate on board:

"Eighteen of us got away just before our ship went down. The sub surfaced. The officer questioning us wore enough gold-braid to sink this here ship. Then with a smile as broad as this he ordered a machine gun up on deck. We just sat there. We couldn't believe it. But when he ordered fire, naturally we all dived into the bottom of the boat. Those on the top got it. He kept circling us, until he'd shot the lifeboat to pieces."

"That's what I want you to put in your broadcasts—how brave these Germans were at first, with a helpless lifeboat. But now that we got armed convoys, they don't come within miles of us."

Of the 18 survivors, 8 got out alive. It took Hicks four weeks on the high seas to learn what made these men tick. For all his seasickness, all his discomfort, all his peril, he secured material for a mere 30 minutes of air time. But he accomplished his mission.

"I know now what I wanted to know," he says. "Next time I talk to one of these men on my program, I'll understand what they're talking about. And I guess maybe now they'll feel a little easier, knowing that the man with the microphone is something more than a question box. It was well worth it." "Men of the Land, Sea and Air" is heard in Washington over WMAL.

o+o

The war is changing even the pages in New York network headquarters. They are becoming girls and women, with the call to service depleting the roster of available young men. Already N. B. C. is training three women pages, and plans to put on more, while C. B. S. has just added two girls to its staff. In normal peace times N. B. C. employs 30 pages and C. B. S. 15.

Unlike the rather colorfully-uniformed page boys, the girls and women wear their regular attire, preferably dark dresses. They are to perform the various duties of the pages, such as reception desk clerks.

Included among those employed by N. B. C. is Mrs. Kathryn Cole, wife of a clergyman recently appointed an Army chaplain and whose son, attending Columbia University, has been accepted in the enlisted reserve of the Army Air Corps. Another is Mrs. Rebecca Shaw, formerly of Clearwater, Fla., where she was a style commentator for a local radio station. She came to New York to study dramatics. The two C. B. S. girl pages, Nancy Martin and Georgette Finley, are in their teens. This network has been employing girl messengers for some time.

Orson Welles discusses plans for his new aviation series with Col. Arthur I. Ennis, Chief of Air Forces Division, War Department Bureau of Public Relations. Called "Ceiling Unlimited," the dramatizations will tell the story of American planes and the men who pilot them. Premiere of the show is tomorrow night at 7:15 p. m., over WJSV.

Today's Highlights

9:45 p. m., WWDC—"The Right to Be Free" is the theme of this week's program of "Lest We Forget." It points out how the dictatorships oppress the minorities, and how inequalities are corrected in this country in the development of freedom.

10:00 p. m., WRC—"Beliefs That Make Us Brave" is the topic of Dr. Ralph W. Sockman on the National Radio Pulpit program. Music by the Radio Choristers conducted by George Shackley.

11:05 a. m., WJSV—Assisting artists Anton Torello, double bass; Ralph McLean, clarinetist, and Elias Carmen, bassoonist, join the Budapest Quartet at the Library of Congress in presenting Beethoven's E flat major Septet, Opus 20.

12:00 noon, WRC—Vocalists Kay Carlisle and Bob Johnson invite you to "Hospitality Time," with H. Leopold Spitalny and his orchestra.

12:15 p. m., WJSV—Mrs. Paul Holland, chairman of the Womanpower Recruiting Committee in Baltimore, describes the work of women who are helping to produce tools and airplanes as a part of the dramatization of "Womanpower."

1:00 p. m., WMAL—The weekly Sunday review with Horace Heidt and his Musical Crew in a pickup from Toledo.

2:05 p. m., WINX—A recorded program featuring Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra in a performance of the Rachmaninoff Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra, based on a theme of Paganini. The composer himself is soloist.

2:25 p. m., WOL—Chicago Cardinals meet Washington's Redskins, with Russ Hodges handling the play-by-play from Griffith Stadium.

2:30 p. m., WRC—The University of Chicago Round Table opens its new series of three programs on "Democratic Government in Crisis." The first broadcast discusses the role of a newly elected Congress in meeting the problems of the Nation at war.

3:00 p. m., WJSV—Howard Barlow directs the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, with Arthur Rubenstein as soloist, in the Second Concerto for Piano in B flat major by Brahms. Also to be heard are the "Oedipus Tyrannus" Overture by Paine and the Twenty-first Symphony by Miaskovsky.

3:00 p. m., WWDC—Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, Surgeon General of United States Navy, will speak on "Navy Doctors at War." The program is presented under the auspices of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services.

3:15 p. m., WMAL—Wake Up, America. "What Kind of an America Are We Fighting For?" the subject of today's discussion, features Dr. Max Lerner, professor of government at Williams College; Arthur Garfield Hays, noted attorney, and Channing Pollock, playwright.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Dorothy Maynor, soprano, is guest soloist with Conductor Andre Kostelanetz and Violinist Albert Spalding, singing a group of Kriesler melodies, including "The Old Refrain."

5:00 p. m., WRC—Arturo Toscanini has drawn from the works of two old masters and one modern composer for his second broadcast of the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra's new season.

6:05 p. m., WMAL—"Britain to America" presents a dramatized story of "The Ferry Command" with Leslie Howard as narrator. A vivid picture of how the barnstorming and crop-dusting pilots turned their experience into war channels by becoming ferry command fliers.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—"We the People" brings a special broadcast from the Marine Base at San Diego, Calif., depicting Paramarines in training, including one who will describe how it feels to jump from a plane for the first time as he does same.

8:00 p. m., WOL—American Forum of the Air. Theodore Granik moderates and the subject is: "Are Critics Injuring Morale?" Speaking for the affirmative: Capt. Lowell Limpus, military analyst, New York Daily News; Capt. Burr Layson, author and aviation consulant. Negative: Lawrence Spivak, editor, the American Mercury; William B. Ziff, author of "The Coming Battle of Germany" and publisher of several aviation magazines.

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Actor Paul Muni enacts "A Visit to Berchtesgaden" about the German you-know-who, and Raconteur Alexander Woollcott is heard in "What of It?" one of "The Most Unforgettable Characters I Have Met" series, in "Radio Reader's Digest."

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

6:00 p. m., London—"Britain to America." "Young Veterans of the R. A. F."
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Sunday service.
10:15, Guatemala—Retransmission from N. B. C.
12:00, London—Britain Speaks. L. W. Brockington.

MONDAY

5:45 p. m., London—The News.
6:30, London—"The War In the Air," Oliver Stewart.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of the "Orquesta Progresista."
11:00, London—Radio Newsreel.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes, Peruvian Music.
12:15, London—"Working for Victory," Georgs Gibson.

TUESDAY

6:00 p. m., London—"Hello Children."
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
7:45, Guatemala—The English Hour.
8:30, London—"Voice of the Enemy."
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:40, Guatemala—Echoes from Hollywood.
10:25, Melbourne — American Soldiers Calling Home.
12:15, London—Current Events.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p. m., London—The War at Sea. H. C. Furnby.
6:48, Moscow—"In Australia This Week."
7:30, London—Behind the Battlefront.
8:30, London—The Production Front.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—"In Australia This Week."
10:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
11:15, Guatemala—Concert of the National Conservatory of Music.
12:00, London—Democracy Marches, William Bolb.
12:00, Guatemala — "Radioteatro de America."

THURSDAY

6:48 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks. Col. Walter Elliott.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
10:25, Melbourne — American Soldiers Calling Home.
10:40, London—The Daily Service.
11:00 p. m., Guatemala—Concert of Chamber Music.
12:00, Guatemala—"La Marcha del Tiempo."
12:15, London—London Letter, Macdonald Hastings.

FRIDAY

6:45 p. m., London—The News. News Analysis.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—"The Truth Of It Is."
7:30, London—Workers' Playtime.
8:30, London—"World Affairs."
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—"The Truth Of It Is."
9:35, Guatemala—Latin-American Music.
10:25, Melbourne—"The Truth Of It Is."
11:00, Guatemala—"La Mujer mas Honesta del Mundo."
12:15, London—"Off the Record." Stanley Maxted.

SATURDAY

6:00 p. m., London—Marching On." War Drama of the Week.
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
7:00, London—News Letter and Postscript.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:00, London—American Red Cross Radio Club.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Country Notes, Robertsen Scott.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:15, Guatemala—Novelty Orchestra.
9:45, London—Women's War.
10:25, Melbourne — American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:15, Guatemala—Concert of the "Orquesta Progresista."
11:30, London—Freedom Forum.
12:00 a. m., Guatemala—Concert With the Marimbas.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (6:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.32 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.63 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.06 meg., 49.5 m.

Radio

Radio Forum Is Hobby of Lawyer Granik

By Ernest L. Schier

Fortunately for him, Theodore Granik is a man of endless energy and infinite patience, for Mr. Granik finds himself in the unique position of having his hobby occupy more time than his professional business.

To do him justice we should make it clear that his hobby is "The American Forum of the Air," heard every Sunday over the Mutual Network coast-to-coast hook up, and as its founder and director he regards it as much more important than the pursuit of his well-established law career.

Already established as a discussion program of tremendous interest and considerable prestige, the "Forum" is today regarded by great leaders throughout the country, including senators, congressmen and labor officials, as symbolizing one of the most important tenets for which this war is being fought; the right of free speech.

Integrity No Accident

It is no accident that this enviable position has been achieved by the program. The sole responsibility for the esteem in which the "Forum" is held is due to the integrity and personal ethics of Granik. It hasn't been easy to always maintain the high level of dignity which now marks the broadcast.

To begin with neither Granik, himself, or any of the people who appear on his program receive one cent in remuneration from it. The program is strictly non-commercial, and not because there haven't been offers from prominent sponsors to "buy" the broadcast. There have been many of them, and that is exactly the reason it hasn't been sold.

Granik feels that the stigma of a "commercial" program would kill its value to the listening audience and at the same time he would avoid the dictation and control which any corporation might exert over the show.

Speakers Often Drop Out

Then again, when large interests have felt that a topic, in which they had a stake, was too controversial they have exerted all their influences to cancel the broadcast. Many times speakers have withdrawn when subjected to such pressure, but never has Granik cancelled a broadcast because it might tread on somebody's toes.

As a matter of fact, Granik has been known to lean over backward to assure fairness to both sides of the panels which compose his forum. An instance of this would be during the last presidential election, when a member of the Democratic Party suggested a topic of discussion, Granik immediately got hold of Republican headquarters and asked them what they thought of it and would they be interested in bringing it before a Nation-wide audience. The result was a broadcast the following Sunday with both major parties presenting their views on a topic of national interest.

The idea for "The American Forum of the Air" sprang from Granik's early days in radio when he was running a program over WOR known as "Law for the Layman," which was just that. Interviewing Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York and Mrs. Ella Boole, ardent temperance leader, on the subject of prohibition, the argument between the wet, Celler, and the dry, Mrs. Boole, became so heated that it suggested a weekly forum on highly controversial questions.

Clings to Original Idea

But even so Granik clung to the idea that his program was for Mr. and Mrs. America. Not a discussion for the benefit of a small group of intellectuals, but a down-to-earth debate on national problems for the average radio listener.

Today, with the Nation at war and many crucial problems springing up daily, Granik is looking ahead to the postwar world in which he knows radio will play a vital part. With a few more men like Theodore Granik in radio and a few more programs like the "American Forum of the Air," the people of the world can be assured that they will be heard, and their desires expressed, when the peace is achieved.

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Because Dave Elman's Victory Auctions have proved so popular he now receives articles for disposal from the great and near great from all over the world. Recently he auctioned off Lieut. Comdr. Bulkeley's bar pin for $16,000. And only last week he received the first Jap flag captured on Guadalcanal for similar purposes. Already cited by the Treasury Department for his good work, Dave's auctions have brought in over $225,000 to date. He conducts them after each "Hobby Lobby" session.

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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 8, 1942

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1340KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 900M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—			Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music			" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—			" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ		" "	News; Music	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital		Music	Bing Crosby	News	" "
8:30—Parade	N.B.C. String		News; Music	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45— of Comics	Quartet		Jungle Jim	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—World News	World News	Church of		The Beauty	Wk's Review	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	River Boys	the Air		of Holiness	Range Ridin'	Chr. Science,
9:30— Coast On	Recordiana	Frank&Ernest		Rudy Sooter	News	Calling
9:45— a Bus	" "	B'by Mansell		Orch.	Lest We F'get	Pan-America
10:00—Capital	National	Detroit Bible		Santaella's	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15— Capers	Radio Pulpit	Class		Orchestra	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Thrillers	Art		" "	Dress	Wings Over
10:45— "	Com. Mary	Brown		" "	Parade	Jordan
11:00—News; S'dard	News; Music	" "		News; C'rus	Martin Orch.	String
11:15—Music	Rhapsody	" "		" "	Bernie Carroll	Quartet
11:30—Britain to	News	Fourth		McDonald	Baptist	" "
11:45— America	O. Santoro	Presby.		Neighbors	Church	" "

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Weekly War	Hospitality	Church	News;		Memorable	Quincy Howe
12:15— Journal	Time	News; Com't	Hawaii Calls		Music	W'manpower
12:30—To the	Main Street	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity		Rev.	Salt Lake
12:45— President	Emma Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal		Rittenhouse	Tabernacle
1:00—Horace Heidt	"People"	Mag. Dollars	News; A.		Cantor	Church of
1:15— Review	Labor for V	" "	Weeks Orch.		Shapiro	the Air
1:30—News; Band	Hail the	Lutheran	Bus. & Hitler		Look and	Ft. Belvoir
1:45— Stand	Marines	Hour	Camera Club		Live; News	Presents
2:00—Chaplain Jim,	Hemisphere	Gridiron G'ip	News; The		Glenn Carow	Those
2:15— U. S. A.	Matinee	Art Brown	WINX		Orchestra	We Love
2:30—Show of T'day	Chicago	Washington	Symphony		Gospel	World News
2:45— and Today	Round Table	Redskins vs.	Hour		Tabernacle	Today
3:00—J. Vandercook	Music	Chicago	Hits of		3d Horseman	New York
3:15—Wake Up	World News	Cardinals	the Week		Music	Philharmonic
3:30— America	The	Football	" "		News; Aloha	Symphony
3:45— " "	Army	Game	" "		Land	Orchestra

EVENING PROGRAMS

4:00—Sunday		Hour	" "	News; War	Collectors	" "
4:15— Vespers		" "	" "	Hospital	Items	" "
4:30—Sunday	A. Sommer	" "	" "	Victor	¾ Time	Pause That
4:45— Time	Orchestra	" "	" "	Herbert	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—Tribute	NBC	Give Credit	News; Trio	Cocktail		Family
5:15— to Russia	Symphony	Hawaii Calls	Progressive &		Hour	
5:30—Musical	Orchestra	The	Baptist Ch.	" "	" "	" "
5:45—Steelmakers	" "	Shadow	News	Ray Carson		Wm. Shirer
6:00—Britain to	Catholic	First		Gospel	Dinah Shore	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— America	Hour	Nighter	Gospel	Tabernacle	N'b'rh'd Call	Irene Rich
6:30—Drew Pearson	The Great	Church	Haldt		Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45—E. Tomlinson	Gildersleeve	of the Air	Orch.		Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Sunday	Jack Benny	Voice of	News; Let's	Bing Crosby		A. McDonald
7:15— at Seven	Show	Prophecy	Go	Battle S'tions		Civilians War
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars and	Dancing	Glenn Miller		We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Stripes	" "	Orchestra		People
8:00—E. Godwin	Charlie	American	News; Gil-	Comedians		Columbia
8:15—Star Parade	McCarthy	Forum	bert and	Star Parade		Workshop
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Sullivan	Concert Hall		Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	" "	" "		Doctors' Hour
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Capitol Hill		Radio
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Horace Heidt		Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	Americans	Revival	Hour	Strauss Music		Fred
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	" "	" "	Cath. Guild		Allen
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News	Ave Maria		Report to
10:15— Hour	Charm	Lou Cherne	Buddy Cole	Hour		the Nation
10:30— " "	NBC	N. Thomas	Hits Time	X. Cugat		They Live
10:45— " "	Warcast	Mrs. R'sevelt	" "	V. Monroe		Forever
11:00—News	Star Parade	Nat Brandy-	News	Lang Orch.	Sherwood O.	
11:15—Sonny Dunh'm	¾ Time	wyne	Good	Wayne King	T. Tucker	
11:30—Bob Allen	Unlimited	This Is	Night	Martin	J. Dorsey	
11:45—Bob Allen	Horizons	Our Enemy	Music	Orch.	Orchestra	
12:00—News. Sign Off	News; Dunn's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After	
12:15—	Orchestra		News		Twelve	
12:30—	Marsala's		Reel		Recorded	
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Classics	
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off	

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX

←TODAY'S→ HIGHLIGHTS

P. M.
1:05—Magnificent Melodies
1:45—Camera Caravan
2:05—WINX Sunday Symphony
5:15—Progressive Four
8:05—Sunday Evening Symphony
12:00—WINX Midnight Newsreel

NEWS every hour ON THE HOUR

WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

Art

Fresh Theme In Art Exhibit At Howard U.

Portraits, Figure Paintings on Display Reveal Artists in Creative Roles

By Ada Rainey

An exhibition of portraits and figure painting, circulated by the American Federation of Arts and on exhibition at Howard University, is of paramount interest. The paintings have been selected by Forbes-Watson, who has elected to choose portraits that have not been commissioned. The painter has painted as he wished, without the limitations and restrictions imposed by the wishes of the sitter and most particularly by the sitter's family, who have a cramping effect on the artist.

In the present show we have the opportunity to see the artist creatively at work, painting his impressions of the personality before him for the sheer love of it. The results are refreshing and bid fair to effect a new point of view from the artists, as well as the sitter. No longer will the sitter for a portrait think that he must be flattered or sugar coated with glamour paint. Not that true beauty is not always an important element and there is no prize given for ugliness, but character is of more importance. Today the accent is on reality, straightforwardness and vitality of presentation.

As Mr. Watson aptly says, "We had to return to realities before the artist could attempt the uncommissioned portrait in a spirit of realism. Today the aritst looks again toward true portrait painting. The public is offered an opportunity of which now more than ever it might well take advantage. When the client realizes that the artist is not a lackey and the portrait is not a symbol of a stuffed shirt, he will turn to the painter of uncommissioned portraits and give him a commission free from compromise."

Time for Art Recrudescence

"There is no compromise inherent in the sitter's wanting a good portrait of himself. . . . The moment in America is ripe for a recrudescence of truthful portrait painting designed for the houses and apartments in which we live and not for palaces in which dead nobles live. Besides securing for our people and their descendants records in the spirit of the time, modest, straight and truthful, such commissions will help the artist to independence at a time when everything points to harder conditions for creative artists."

As evidence of this spirit, the present show is a fine presentation. There are examples of the work of many outstanding contemporary painters. They are significant of the virility and the uncompromising work of such men as Eugene Spieker, whose delightful "Jean in Costume" is subtly painted. Spieker stands in the advance guard of the figures today. His work is always significant. He is a master craftsman, as well as a delineator of character. A stark contrast to this portrait is that of George Grosz, whose "Self Portrait" depicits the crass vitality of the artist, painted with almost brutal realism.

"Margaret," by Maurice Sterne, is fine in color with its red-orange scale cleverly arranged. "Portrait of Waldo Peirce," by Henry Varnum Poor, is a strong character study. The portrait by Nan Watson, "My Model," is expressive of a happy combination of truthful portraiture and subtle painting expressed in close values, ably painted with great charm. The "Hod Carrier," by Dan Rhodes, is a strong figure piece and the "Little Cirl," by Arnold Blanche, is the quintessence of simplicity with the spirit of childhood sympathetically depicted. There are many other capable and strong portraits and figure paintings, especially "Aerialists," by William C. McNulty, "Girl Reading," by Kenneth Hayes Miller and several smaller figure paintings.

Portraits of Negro Artists

Interesting in the exhibition are nine portraits showing the progress and development of paintings by Negro artists from the first painting by a Negro, Joshua Johnston (1770-1830), of "Man of the Shure Family," through the delicately refined painting by Annie E. A. Walker called "Une Petite Parisienne," to the recent portrait by James A. Porter, "Portrait of a Lady." The paintings by these Negro artists show cleverness and skill.

Apropos of the American Federation of Art was the visit of John D. Morse of New York, who has taken over the editorial desk on the Magazine of Art left vacant by Allen Whiteing. The Federation will continue to publish the Magazine of Art, but the editorial desk will be in New York. We cannot but regret this shift, as the magazine has always been the cherished child of Washington. But Mr. Morse gives assurance that the policy will be broadened and expanded to be in harmony with the field of art in its many facets including photography, moving-picture art, dancing, design, the arts and crafts, as well as painting and sculpture.

Mr. Morse has a vital radio program which he broadeasts each week under the auspices of the Metropolitan Museum and the Federation of Art. His aim is to bring art to the understanding of the man on the street and to the woman in the home, as well as in war work. His program is broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting Co. on Tuesdays at 4:30, from New York.

Kirk Paintings Significant

The paintings by Frank C. Kirk on view in the National Collection of Fine Arts are significant. There is a distinct departure from the prevailing modernistic point of view, which will be welcomed by the public. Not here can one say that he does not understand the paintings. They are vital, realistic, painted with facile technique and have a human appeal that will strike fire within the mind of everyone, whether interested in paintings or not.

"Homeward," a large canvas of two laborers going home from work, is painted with realistic appeal. There is a touch of what the great Spanish painters have seen and painted with scorching analysis of humanity. Life stalking amid scenes of human bondage, through the outskirts of great cities where humble folk are partially sheltered from the storm and cold, is the underlying theme of several of the paintings. As a man's works are the outpicturing of his inner life and experience, so these paintings are the visible reaction from the early environment of the painter.

Born in a small village in Russia which had felt the tyranny of the autocratic rule of the old czarist regime, Kirk revolted from the injustices that he experienced. His dramatic life is reflected in the content of his paintings. They stir deeply the pulse of those who are keyed to the right of all men to freedom.

Versatile in Art

Even things painted can be dramatic, as is seen in "All He Left." But Kirk is no protagonist for a cause. He has the esthetic skill of the born painter. His technical craftsmanship is expert. His still life paintings are among the most effective and really delightful in the large group. His tonal values are rich, deep, and at times subtle. Most of the canvases are in a low key as are those of many of the Spanish painters, notably Zuloaga, from whom he has drawn much of his technical knowledge. The landscapes are sympathetically painted with keen appreciation of the varying aspects of nature.

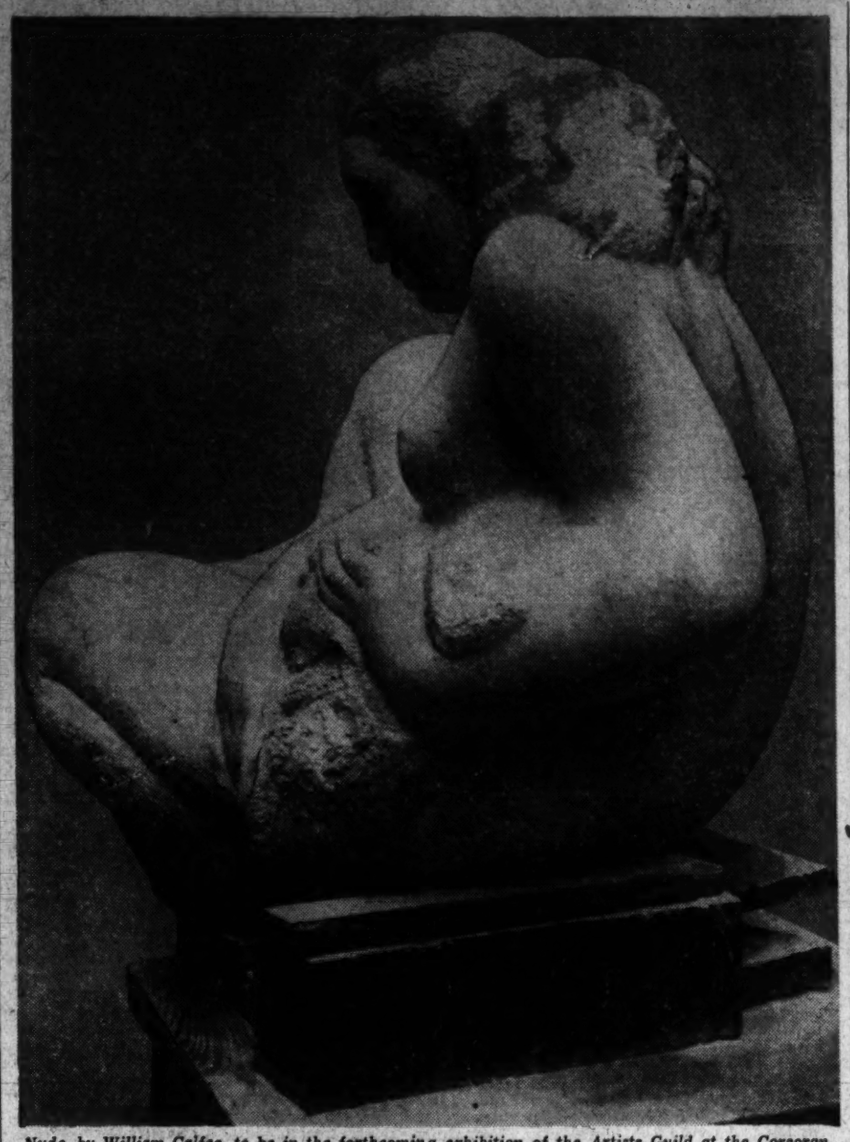
Now and again there is a flash of color in some brilliant flower arrangement which shows that the artist knows how to use color as well as line and form. Kirk has wandered through Europe and the United States and has culled human values from the old world and the new. Paris, Moscow, Chicago, Boston, Gloucester and New York—all are grist to his mill. And he has made use of them, infusing into landscape, portrait and still life the characteristics of humanity. Mr. Kirk has exhibited extensively in many countries, has won several awards and is represented in a number of collections, notably those of John Wanamaker, Walter P. Chrysler, jr., and A. Garfield Hays. The exhibition will continue through November 29.

Sybil Bonbright is having a one-man show of her paintings at the Phillips Gallery consisting of portraits and several landscapes. Mrs. Bonbright has lived abroad, in Budapest, Belgrade, and elsewhere, as her husband is in the foreign service. There is a foreign touch to many of the paintings which adds a tinge of remoteness that is appealing. The large protrait of Sloyan Gavrilovitch and "My Hungarian Model" are illustrations of this aspect. Both portraits are striking and promising of future work, as are the two self-portraits.

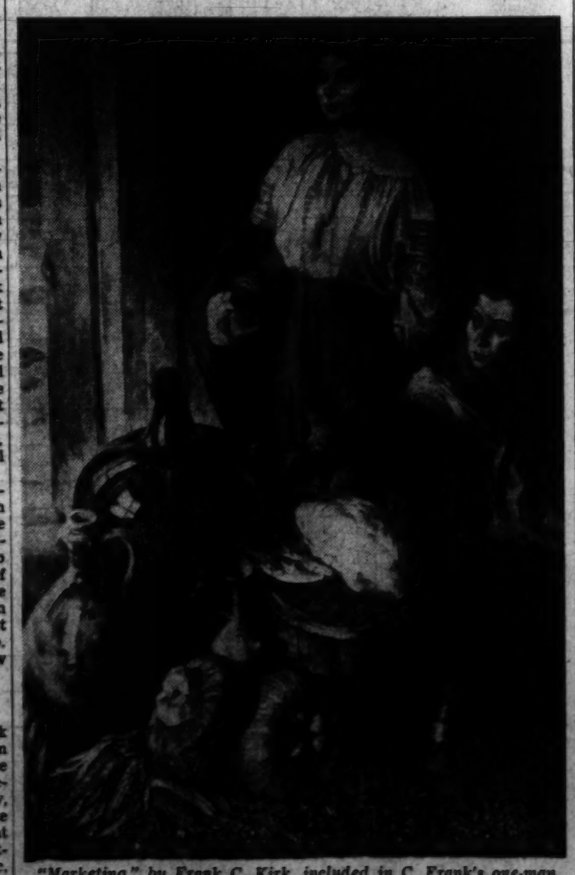
Bonbright Self-Portrait

The large portrait of herself in a yellow frock, seen against a background of red flowers sprinkeled over the wall, is effective. The view of Budapest and the river Danube are both interesting. Mrs. Bonbright is a pupil of the Phillips School of Art and studied but a few years before her sojourn abroad. While abroad she painted from her own inspiration, which is all to the good. The exhibition will be on view throughout the month.

Recent paintings by Marguerite Burgess are on exhibition at the Little Gallery, 3208 O Street in Goergetown. The exhibition will continue through November 20.



Nude, by William Calfee, to be in the forthcoming exhibition of the Artists Guild at the Corcoran Art Gallery on Wednesday.



"Marketing," by Frank C. Kirk, included in C. Frank's one-man exhibition at the National Collection of Fine Arts (Smithsonian Institution), November 5 to 29.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Exhibition of paintings and sculpture of Chile, until November 22. Open daily, 1 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Paintings by Frank C. Kirk, until November 29. Permanent collection of fine arts. Prints and woodblocks by Norman Kent November 1-30. Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by John Hogan. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Artists Guild of Washington, November 11-December 6. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday, Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Jack Berkman, November 8:30. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, American and French paintings. Paintings by Sybil Bonbright. Lithographs by Daumier until November 15.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibit of City of Washington.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION. Flower paintings of Costa Rica by Laura Logan.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY. Exhibition of WPA War Service program until November 5. Color prints of Mexican costumes by Carlos Merida, November 5-30.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street Northwest. Paintings by Marguerite Burgess November 6-30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY. American Portraits November 1-30.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 6886

Music

Marine Band Orchestra Plays Nov. 18

Performance Will Mark First Public Concert Of 1942-43 Season

Under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will give its first concert of the season on Wednesday night, November 18, in Barracks Hall, Eighth and I Streets Southeast.

In 1899 the Marine Band was reorganized to the extent that each man was required to play a string instrument as well as a band instrument, so as to have an orchestra and a band within the same personnel. During its 43 years of existence, the Marine Band Orchestra has progressed steadily, and for the past decade it has given free concerts on Wednesday nights during the winter season.

For this season Captain Santelmann has planned a series of programs which will include, in addition to familiar symphonic works, many modern works by living composers. The list includes Harl McDonald's "Bataan," Shostakovich's fifth and sixth symphonies of "The Golden Age" ballet suite, Ernst Toch's "Pinocchio" and "Big Ben" suites, Howard Hanson's "Nordic" and "Romantic" symphonies, Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" and "Classical" symphony, and Douglas Moore's "Village Music."

There will be a soloist from the ranks at each concert. Among the solo works to be presented are violin concerti by Glazunov and Sebelius, violoncello concerti by Haydn and Boccherini, Gusikov's "American Concerto," Cooley's "Song and Dance for Viola," Golestan's "Arioso and Allegro" for viola, Sergei Koussevitski's concerto for double-bass, a flute concerto by Telemann, a Haydn concerto for flute, a Mozart concerto for clarinet, the Richard Strauss horn concerto and Pinto's "Rhapsody" for harp.

Musical Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra. Opening concert, thirteenth season. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p.m.

Gene M. Sylvester. Organ recital. Christ Luthern Church, 4:40 p. m.

Vesper Choral Singers. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Orchestral Concert. National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p. m.

TOMORROW

Victrola Hour. Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m..

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

First Piano Quartet. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Jascha Heifetz, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Sinfonietta. Scott's Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet and assisting artists. Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall. 1:15 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Southwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Budapest String Quartet and assisting artists. Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SUUNDAY

Sergei Rachmaninov. Piano recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p.m.

Rachmaninov Plays Here Next Sunday

Sergei Rachmaninov, distinguished Russian composer, makes his only appearance in Washington this season next Sunday afternoon in a piano recital in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will include several of his own compositions in a program devoted mainly to music by Chopin and Liszt.

This will be the first of four important piano recitals to be presented by Mrs. Dorsey this season, the others being Vladimir Horowitz on February 7, Jose Iturbi on March 28 and Artur Rubinstein on April 11.

Hymn Festival Nov. 29

A Community Hymn Festival, sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches, will be given Sunday afternoon, November 29, in Constitution Hall. Several hundred choristers of different denominations will participate in the program, which is being arranged by a committee composed of the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church; Theodore Schaefer, minister of music for Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; Harwood Hall, minister of music for First Baptist Church; and Louis Vaughn Jones of Howard University music faculty.

Reproduced from the Musical Quarterly, this caricature of Dmitri Shostakovich, whose seventh symphony is to be performed this afternoon by the National Symphony Orchestra, was drawn in 1942 by Kukriniksi.

National Symphony Conductor Comments on Today's Program

(This afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, the National Symphony Orchestra will begin its twelfth season with the local performance of Shostakovich's seventh symphony which will be preceded by Weber's overture to "Oberon" and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3. On Wednesday night the first concert in the all-subscription series will be given with Jascha Heifetz as soloist in Prokofiev's second violin concerto and Mozart's D major concerto, K. V. 218. For the convenience of patrons, Dr. Hans Kindler, founder and conductor of the orchestra, has kindly written the following comments on the works to be performed.)

By Dr. Hans Kindler

Overture to Oberon—Weber

If, as is often maintained, it be the purpose of an overture to put the audience in the proper frame of mind for the action to follow, "Oberon" should be given first prize. No other work which I know succeeds so perfectly in evoking the mysterious spirit of fairyland, of an enchanted charm, of childlike loveliness and imagery and other worldliness, of surprise and excitement and the eventual happy ending. And as such it should be approached by both listener and performer.

Of its many other simple beauties, its freshness of melodic invention, its pure artistry, its romantic hue as evinced in the Delacroix-like brilliancy of color in the instrumentation Berlioz in his classic work on orchestration writes with moving and contagious enthusiasm. At the end of his panegyric words fail him, and he can but utter a cry of rapture: "Oh, Weber, Weber!"

Incidentally, the overture is somewhat of a technical tour de force for an orchestra, showing its sense of precision, bringing to the fore its different sections, its greater or lesser tonal and technical qualities. As such it has always been a favorite opening work for the start of an orchestral season.

Brandenburg Concerto No. 3—Bach

In the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, as often, Bach used part of this concerto (the first movement) in a slightly different form for the "Sinfonia" or opening section of one of his cantatas, showing that he considered it to be one of his best efforts—which indeed it is, both because of its rhythmic and melodic inspiration, and of "what was done with it." Besides being melodically vigorous, it is musical architecture of the first rank.

In the original score there is instead of the usual adagio just one transitional measure "Adagio 4/4," consisting of two chords, known as a "Phrygian cadence." I have found the insertion of the aria from the D major Suite here more satisfying.

The finale has a gay main theme, which is started by the fiddles in close imitation. It is then developed elaborately and followed by other figures, which contend with the chief theme until the very end. All in all, it is a happy work, and shows Bach at the same time in a joyous mood and at his instrumental best.

Shostakovitch—Symphony No. 7

The Seventh, or War Symphony by Dmitri Shostakovich is an extraordinary work, if only because of the conditions under which it was written. Composed during the siege of Leningrad, it is, if nothing else, a triumph of mind over matter, which should establish the hope that, contrary to otherwise justifiable, yea inevitable pessimism, some good may yet come out of the holocaust which is engulfing the world.

If for no other reason, we can thank the young Russian composer for his ray of hope. But there are other more positive qualities in this symphony which cannot be denied, notwithstanding the severe censure it has received from some of the New York critics. Oh, these New York critics! who sit comfortably in their offices, and from the safe vantage point of their editorial immunity shoot their little poison darts against the work of a man who was actually fighting his country's enemies during the daytime and writing his magnum opus at night. Of course they can say: "This is not our concern. We are but to judge esthetically." Granted. But in that ideal world which they so glibly evoke, their critical effusions should then have an esthetic, critical value which their daily dribblings are more often painfully without. The difference artistically between them and young Shostakovich is such that their professed high esthetic notions nauseate one.

No, no—these are very different days, and our visions are different in consequence. For the symphony by Shostakovich is a monumental work, if only because of its gigantic outer proportions and propensities. True, its vastness makes it sometimes cumbersome. It reminds one occasionally of the man who wrote an over-long letter because "he had no time to make it shorter." Again: remember the circumstances of its creation.

I will not go into a detailed, technical account of its musical qualities. Little is to be gained thereby. But by reaction, albeit a personal one, may for some listeners indicate the direction from which this enormous work can be most easily approached. The symphony begins with a happy, march-like folk song—simple and virile and joyous, a walking tune which reminds one of the Promenade in Musorgski's "Pictures at an Exhibition." It actually starts with the same four notes. As its complement, a subsidiary theme is heard, at first slightly threatening, later more lyrical in character. This in turn is followed by a far-off rhythmical figure and a robot-like third theme. Of these the first is but a distant whisper of drums; the second one is plucked pianissimo by the violins.

This theme is repeated over and over, steadily growing, ever increasing in sound to an overwhelming fortissimo. With magnificent perspicacity some of the critics immediately shouted, "Aha, Bolero!" I am sorry, but it is most emphatically not "Bolero." It is war, a monster, a machine, crunching of human bones, inexorably terrifying. Where "Bolero" was irresistibly sensuous, this reiteration is mechanical, cold, clear-cut, steely. At its gripping climax we wonder if this is the triumph of inhuman power over mankind.

But no! Man proves stronger than the forces of this gigantic chaos. After the blare of the brasses, the rattle of the battery section, the shrieks of agony in the strings, harmony is restored and the sounds of violins and bassoons resolve the desolation and despair in a long requiem-like song, expressive of exhaustion and a deep, dry-eyed grief; and we realize in listening that it is for the world's beauty that men shed their blood.

The second movement is "purely musical" and betrays, as in other works by Shostakovich, the influence of French composers—Bizet, Delibos, Gounod and even Meyerbeer. Like their music, it is charming in its rhythmic and harmonic spiceness, which however in its development becomes definitely "modern" and acidulous.

The third movement, an antiphony of chorale and impassioned plainsong, is notwithstanding its great beauties, too long-drawn out in my opinion, and I have permitted myself two minor excisions in its more repetitious statements. This movement leads without interruption into the finale, which starts out as a march movement on an enormous scale. A rather lengthy and contemplative middle-section eventually leads to a recapitulation and a long and smashing coda of a force which would be nearly too overwhelming were it not that the first movement had already in part anticipated it. This ends the work triumphantly.

Musical Notes

Six recitals will be offered this season in Howard University Concert Course, which will open December 9 in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus. The artists to be presented are Ray Lev, pianist (December 9), William Allen, pianist (January 26), Bernard Lee Mason, violinist (February 16), Kenneth Spencer, basso-baritone (March 9), Gunnar Johansen, pianist (March 25) and Carol Brice, contralto (April 16).

Free Twilight Musicales by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, continue this week. Tomorrow night's program with the usual console talk will be attended by the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists, who will remain for a demonstration of improvisation by Katherine Lucke and students from Peabody Conservatory. Justine Jones, soprano, and Jesse Nussear, tenor, will assist in Wednesday's recital. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist in Saturday's program of lighter music.

Mary Howe, resident composer, is chairman of a committee making arrangements for the painting of an oil portrait of the late Harold Randolph to be presented to Peabody Conservatory of which he was the honored director for 29 years. Other members of the committee, which is entirely composed of Randolph's former pupils, are Frederick R. Huber, Mabel Garrison Siemonn, Marion Rous, Anne Hull, Denoe Leedy, John Duke, Adolf Torovski and the Rev. H. Percy Veasey.

Gene M. Sylvester, organist of Christ Lutheran Church, Old Georgetown Road, announces the first in a series of 20-minute recitals to be given at 4:40 p. m. today, preceding Vesper Service, and every Sunday thereafter at the same hour. His selections for today are Franck's Chorale No. 3 in A major and "Sunrise" by Sigfrid Karg.

In place of the regular Sunday Music Hour at 5 p. m. today in the Y. M. C. A. Building, the World Fellowship Committee will hold a vesper service. Music will be by the Vesper Choral Singers. Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. there will be a Victrola Hour with a program including Berlioz's "Romeo et Juliette" overture, the Sibelius violin concerto, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Enescu's second Rumanian rhapsody.

Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will celebrate Founder's Day with a tea from 4 to 7 p. m. today in the home of the president, Helen Fiske Torrey, 3045 Davenport Street. Among those attending will be Ava Comin Case (Ann Arbor), national supreme president; Charlotte Klein (Washington) second national vice president; Alta M. Smith (Philadelphia), Hellen Lyon Jones (Wilmington) and Frances N. Cole (Hartford). Resident and visiting Mu Phis are invited to attend and should make reservations through Mildred Frame, 6666 Thirty-second Place, (Woodley 0245).

Under the direction of Van Lier Lanning, the Washington Sinfonietta will give its seventeenth concert on Wednesday night in Scotts Hotel, the new dormitory for Government girls, 2131 O Street. The program consists of Mozart's overture to "Don Giovanni," a Haydn symphony, Chaikovski's Serenade in C major, Op. 48; and three numbers from Sibelius' incidental music for Adolf Paul's drama, "King Christian II."

Chamber Guild to Give 'Ukranian Sketches'

For its third concert of the season on Tuesday night, November 17, in Almas Temple, the Chamber Music Guild announces the first local performance of Josef Koffler's "Six Ukranian Sketches" for string quartet, Op. 27. Koffler is a Polish composer, born in 1896, who has written three symphonies, orchestral pieces, a ballet, and considerable music for piano. The program includes Brahms' C minor quartet and Charles Martin Loeffler's one-movement string quintet. In the performance of the Loeffler work, Alba Rosa Vietor, violinist, will assist the Guild Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Stanley M. Weiner, Eugenie Limberg and Marcel Ancher). Tickets are available at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

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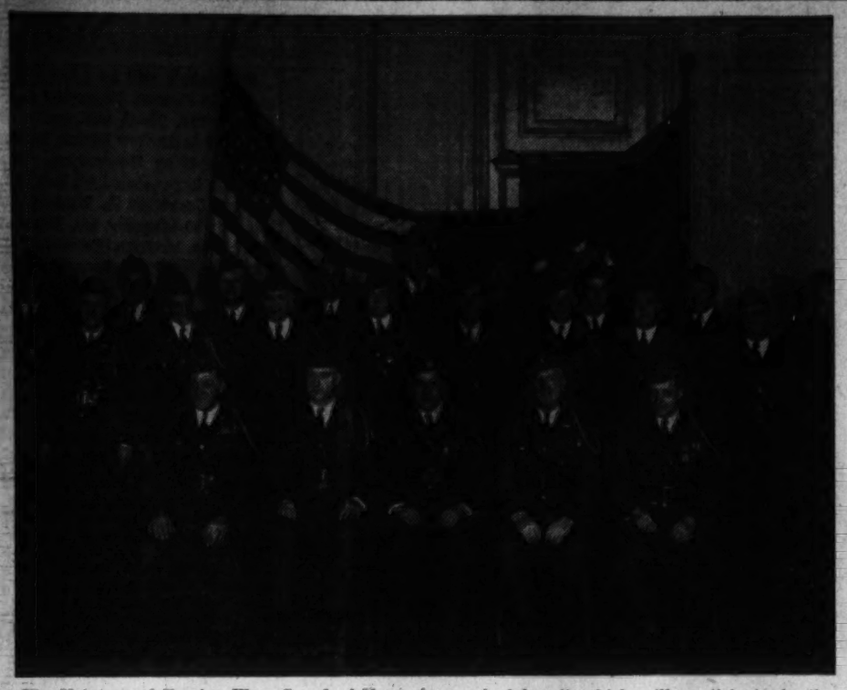


The Veterans of Foreign Wars Guard of Honor is a colorful unit which will participate in the annual Armistice Day Ball. They will act as escorts for guests at the ball, under the leadership of Capt. Leonard J. Bacon (seated in center)

Foreign War Veterans Plan Armistice Day Ball

Thousands to Celebrate at Willard Commemorating End of World War I

On Wednesday night, from 9:30 p. m. until 1:30 a. m., at the Willard Hotel, the 15 Posts and their Auxiliaries, constituting the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will observe the twenty-fourth anniversary of the formal termination of the European war of 1914-18.

The Armistice Ball of the V. F. W. this year is an occasion for the expression of the most sincere appreciation by the sponsoring organization. Thousands will congregate at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday night to commemorate the gladness of Armistice Day of 1918.

Putting aside affairs of State, for a day, to honor overeas veterans, members of the diplomatic corps of the Allied Nations, high ranking officers of the military forces, members of the Senate and House of Representatives, distinguished officials of the Government, as well as prominent socialites, will crowd the ballrooms to help the V. F. W. celebrate the termination of hostilities of World War I.

Music will be furnished by the popular Sidney's Orchestra, with Moe Baer directing, and the ballrooms will afford dancing throughout the evening. The ball committee, under General Chairman Jack Holliday, anticipates a colorful and successful affair. The ballrooms will be decorated with plants and a mass display of flags of the Allied Nations, together with Departmental and Post colors of the V. F. W., and of other veterans' organizations. Tickets are on sale at the headquarters office, 1707 Eye Street Northwest, and may be obtained from individual members of posts and auxiliaries.

Holliday General Chairman

Those actively assisting General Chairman Holliday are: Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, department president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, Joseph M. McInerney, Charles M. O'Malley, George G. McLeish, B. Harry Statz, Leonard J. Bacon, Frank Topash, Dr. A. Victor Cercell, Norman H. Edwards, Nathan D. Golden, Frank R. Heise, John W. Gill, Riland F. Kay, Phillip R. Belt, Leon B. Lambert and Stephen T. Nichka.

Invitations have been accepted by the patriotic organizations and among the specially invited guests will be Frederick A. Moody, pharmacist, U. S. N., survivor of the U. S. S. Vincennes; Ira L. Otto, seaman, first class, U. S. N., survivor of the U. S. S. Yorktown; Robert R. Ferrell, seaman, first class, U. S. N., survivor of the U. S. S. Langley and of the U. S. S. Pecos.

Department Commander Richard A. Burton and Department President Mrs. Dorothy Lohman will be the official host and hostess. The distinguished guests will be greeted by Past Department Commander George G. McLeish, as guest chairman of the ball. The V. F. W. Guard of Honor, under the leadership of Capt. Leonard J. Bacon, will escort the guests to their seats. On the ladies' reception committee are the following auxiliary members: Mrs. Maud Wright, Mrs. Marie Anderson, Mrs. Louise Mann, Mrs. Margaret Myers, Mrs. Sarah Johns, Mrs. Edria Senseman, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Irene Norton, Mrs. Augusta Herman, Mrs. Kathryn Smith, and Mrs. Devote Klein.

National Capital Post

At the meeting of the post on October 27, Daniel H. Miller, now serving with the United States Navy in hostile waters, was recruited to membership. Lucian Rodriguez was elected as a member of the council of administration, and Thomas Dixon was elected as trustee, to complete the unexpired term of E. J. Sullivan in both of the offices.

Front Line Post

On October 26, a large number of members attended the post meeting, with Comdr. Emery L. O'Berry presiding. There was recuited to membership Robert Weaver, of the United States Navy, who participated in the resistance offered to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7. Department Junior Vice Commander Jack Holliday, as chairman of the Armistice Ball, addressed the meeting, and George Neuner, trustee of the National V. F. W. Home for Orphans and Widows of Overseas Veterans, at Eaton Rapids, Mich., told of contemplated developments to enlarge the activities of the home. Frank Topash was appointed as the post's chairman, in the District of Columbia, for the V. F. W. National Home.

Military Order of Cootie

The annual pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier will be held today at 11 a. m. Services will also be held at the graves of Ben J. Gambrill, first supreme commander of the M. O. C., and the late Sergt. Edward M. Younger, who selected the Unknown Soldier, and who was a member of Top Notch Tent (TNT). The annual dinner will be held at the New Colonial Hotel.

Ladies Auxiliary

The department president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington during the annual ceremonies by the Military Order of the Cootie, today. She will be accompanied by her chief of staff, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak.

On Thursday the national president, Mrs. Marie C. DeWitt, will arrive in Washington for a visit to the Department of the District of Columbia. Members will meet at Union Station to welcome the national president and escort her to the Mayflower Hotel where she will stay. At 6 o'clock a banquet will be given in her honor at the American Legion Home. Mrs. Beth Johnson is in charge of the banquet. A meeting will follow the banquet, with various patriotic organizations bringing greetings to the national president. On Friday Mrs. DeWitt will be taken on a tour of the city. A radio broadcast has been scheduled by the radio chairman, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, over WOL at 5:45 p. m. Friday.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Armistice Day Ball committee making arrangements for the affair to be held Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel are (left to right) Joseph M. McInerney, secretary; Charles M. O'Malley, chairman of program and printing; Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, publicity chairman; Frank R. Heise, advisory chairman; Jack Holliday, general chairman; John W. Gill, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, publicity committee

American Legion to Celebrate 24th Anniversary Of the Armistice at Tomb and Amphitheater

The twenty-fourth anniversary of the Armistice, November 11, will be celebrated by the American Legion with its customary services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery.

Maj. Joseph J. Malloy, chairman of the national committee in charge, announces that President Roosevelt has been invited and is expected to speak. Other speakers will be national commander, Roane Waring, of Tennessee; department commander, P. J. Fitzgibbons, and the national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat. Others attending from national headquarters include national adjutant, Frank E. Samuel; national chaplain, Paul De F. Mortimore; national secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Gwendolyn Wiggin MacDowell, and national chapeau of the Eight and Forty, Mrs. Hazel Davis.

The ceremony will start with the President placing a wreath at 11 a. m. on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. From 11 a. m. to 12 noon the legion ceremonies in the amphitheater will be conducted. Miss Lucy Monroe will be the soloist and music will be furnished by the United States Army Band. The program will be broadcast from coast to coast from 11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

The Legion Club will hold open house on Armistice Day following the ceremonies at Arlington.

Armistice Day will be concluded by the legion in the sponsoring the Stage Door Canteen at the old Belasco Theater. The committee for this activity, headed by Department Vice Commander Frank Buckley, has made arrangements which include a performance by the Forty and Eight and the awarding to the actress, Miss Helen Hayes, the legion Americanism certificate and medal.

On the eve of Armistice Day, the Forty and Eight will hold its annual dinner and dance at the Mayflower Hotel. High Government officials, as well as national and department officers, will be present.

The members of Department of Agriculture Post will conduct memorial services Armistice Day at 12 o'clock in the patio of the Agriculture Administration Building. A wreath will be placed in the memorial.

Fort Stevens Post

The tenth annual Armistice Day service, sponsored by Fort Stevens Post, will be held in the memorial chapel, Army Medical Center (Walter Reed Hospital) on November 11 at 9 a. m. Members of the post, the Drum and Bugle Corps and the squadron will assemble at the Butternut Street entrance of the hospital at 8:30 a. m. and proceed through the grounds to the chapel. These services are held through the courtesy and cooperation of Shelly U. Marietta, brigadier general, medical department, U. S. A., commanding the center, and Chaplain Charles Trexler, lieutenant colonel, U. S. A., senior chaplain. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Paul De F. Mortimore, Pocatello, Idaho, national chaplain of the American Legion.

Following the service, the post will proceed by motor escort at Arlington Cemetery for the national services at 11 a. m.

The following officers will head the Post Drum and Bugle Corps for the ensuing year: President, Harry J. Hunglemann; secretary, H. B. Lowey; treasurer, A. B. Schrot; musical director, R. H. Viancour; and business manager, E. L. Donaldson.

Internal Revenue Post

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post will hold its monthly meeting on November 18 at Stansbury hall, with Commander Richard L. Ryan presiding. The commander has made the following post appointments; John A. Long, publicity officer; Russell S. Jeffrey, membership officer; Charles E. Wolfe, ceremonial officers; Arthur J. Thomas, Memorial Day officer; Charles W. Curran, veterans preference officer; Fred I. Edwards, in charge Sons of Legion; James D. McGee, Armistice Day chairman; Richard L. Ryan, chairman, committee on department ball, Robert E. Van Every, chairman, Independence Day Committee and John A. Long, chairman, enterprise committee.

Stanley C. De Pue Post

At the meeting November 18 of the Stanley Church De Pue Post the motion picture "China's War Front" will be shown. This Post, under the direction of its new commander, R. D. Hudson, is devoting each of its meeting nights to one of the United Nations. On Armistice Day, the Post en masse will attend the ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery.

Commander J. Fred Burns, of National Cathederal Post, announces a concerted drive for membership in an effort to exceed the quota set by the Department in its drive for membership. He has appointed James H. Gordon as Membership Officer and all officers are acting on the Membership Committee. Commander Burns has appointed Stanley H. Fischer as adjutant of the Post.

National Guard of Honor

The National Guard of Honor held its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday evening at the American Legion Club House. Captain James C. Clarke presiding.

The National Guard of Honor acted as escort to Department Commander Patrick Fitzgibbons and his staff at the installation of the newly elected officers of the Government Printing Post on Monday and the Gas Light Post on Thursday evening.

The National Guard of Honor acted as escort to the distinguished guests of Costello Post at a presentation of a plaque to the American Legion Club House in honor of General Billy Mitchell, General Mitchell having been commander of Costello Post.

Sergeant Jasper Post

Sergeant Jasper Post held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Legion Clubhouse. Refreshments were served at its conclusion. The post will participate in the Armistice Day services at Arlington on Wednesday.

Elks Minstrels To Make Bow at St. Elizabeths

The nationally famous Elks Minstrel Troupe of Washington Lodge will open its season for numerous showings before hospital shut-ins and at military posts for servicemen tomorrow at St. Elizabeths Hospital at 8:15 p. m.

Herbert Leach will again serve as director and playwright for the troupe. He will be assisted by Thomas A. Padgett, secretary-treasurer, and Alan J. Duvall, interlocutor.

Veteran actors and showmen are in the cast, which includes Ralph DeLaVergne, who played many years with the Knights of Columbus minstrel troupe, the St. Patrick Players, and the Old St. Stephen's Institute Minstrels. One of the new stars added to the group is Ted Campbell, basso-profundo, who at present is engaged in important defense work at the Washington Navy Yard. Campbell has a record of many successful appearances in shows staged throughout the East.

One of the hits of the show is the old-time barbershop trio of George Sullivan, Bob Harrison and Herb Leach, who organized several years ago in Providence, R. I., and appeared in amateur theatricals in that city before joining the Elks Troupe.

Herb Leach, director of the show, is a veteran of 15 years experience in minstrel work and was formerly a member of the famed Matleamor trio of acrobats.

Following is a complete list of the cast, all of whom donate their time and talents to the task of making others happy: Herbert Leach, director, Thomas A. Padgett, secretary-treasurer; Alan Duval, interlocutor; Arthur Manville, pianist; Jack Corry, instrumental specialties; end men: Ralph DeLaVergne, Ted Campbell, Al Stern and Herb Leach; George Sullivan, soloist; Toby and Roby, instrumentalists; Frank Govan, accordionist; linemen: Tony Aneser, Gus Hines, Joseph McAuliffe, Carl Tredway, Richard Fox, Eugene Roberts, Joe Crowley, Barnzella Thrift, Jerry Martin, and Willis Perry.

Washington Organizations

Knights of Columbus

Washington Council No. 224, Knights of Columbus, with Grand Knight Barney Myers presiding, will meet Tuesday night at 8:15 in the New Willard Hotel. Past State Deputy James A. Sullivan will make the formal presentation of a set of officers' robes to the council. The robes are a gift from the supreme council to Washington council for its showing during the past year. Past Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna and Past State Deputy Alfred McGarraghy will receive for the council.

Grand Knight Barney Myers will present a set of robes to the Hyattsville council of the Knights of Columbus. After the presentation, the first degree of the order will be given to a large class of candidates for Washington, Spalding and Hyattsville councils.

Masonic Lodges

Grand Master Noble D. Larner, accompanied by the officers of the grand lodge, will continue the series of grand visitations to the constituent lodges this week: Monday night, Dawson and Semper Peratus; Tuesday night, Federal and Acacia; Thursday night, Temple-Noyes and Cathedral.

Lebanon Lodge will proceed to Richmond Thursday to meet with Metropolitan Lodge, No. 11, of that city.

Culbertson W. Ross, master of Hope Lodge, announces the fellowcraft degree Friday night.

Ben Hur

Melvin D. Newland, who represented the membership residing in the District of Columbia and the State of Maryland, has returned from the national convention in Crawfordsville, Ind., where he was selected a member of the committee on distribution.

The national officers were unanimously reelected: William E. Rider, president; Perl O. Bowers, secretary, and Paul Stump, treasurer. A large class of candidates was initiated by Simonides Court of Crawfordsville before the representatives from nearly all the States. In lieu of the banquet an Indiana turkey dinner, composed entirely of produce grown in that State, was served in the banquet room of Masonic Temple.

Newland will speak on the proceedings of the convention at the meetings of the five courts in this city and to the delegates of the Fraternal Congress in Baltimore.

Daughters of America

Local units of Daughters of America will meet this week as follows: Monday, Old Glory, Independent; Tuesday, Fidelity, Kenilworth, Martha Dandridge, Unity, Red Cross Unit; Wednesday, Anacostia, Progressive, Esther, Loyalty; Thursday, Mizpah, Triumph, Goodwill, Pride of Washington; Friday, Golden Rule, Peace.

Armistice services will be held at Arlington today at 2 p. m., with flags, banners and drill teams.

There will be a State visitation at Triumph No. 8 on Thursday at Northeast Temple.

Peace Council, No. 28, will have a dance for "Smokes for Yanks" Friday at Northeast Temple.

Mizpah Council No. 3 will have an evening of games at 822 Twentieth Street Northwest on November 19.

United Spanish War Vets

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will choose officers for the coming year at a special reunion meeting at Pythian Temple on Thursday at 8 p. m. Past commanders will be honored and Department Commander Elvin M. Luskey and his staff will be guests. Quartermaster General P. J. Callan will speak.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp will meet on Tuesday at department headquarters.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp will meet at Pythian Temple on Friday.

Royal Arcanum

Oriental Council at its last meeting appointed Post Grand Regents Edgar G. King and Edwin A. Niess, Past Regent Hubert L. Wright, and Edward R. Mitchell a committee to arrange for the celebration of Royal Arcanum Charter Day at the meeting of the council on November 13, in Eagle Tent, No. 7 Fourth Street Northeast.

Special decorations will be presented at that time to several members having over 50 years of membership in the order by Grand Regent Eugene F. Minoux and Supreme Representative Herman Wealthall. Refreshments will be served.

Regent Edwin M. Niess added Past Grand Regents E. G. King and Frank V. Marsh, Past Regents William F. Ryan, sr., Hubert L. Wright, A. B. Keefer, George R. Middleton and William F. Ryan, jr., and Arthur C. Minck to the membership committee, of which Robert F. Carpenter is chairman.

Members of the council in the armed services of the United States include the following: Army, Lieut. John C. Heck, Melvin C. Marques, Russell A. Glasgow, Arthur T. Kelly and Alfred B. Robinson; Navy, Comdr. Harry J. Hansen, Lieut. Comdrs. Curry E. Eason and Asa V. R. Watson, and J. Howard Kelly; Coast Guard, Charles P. Dondero.

2d Division Association

The Second Division Association of the District of Columbia Branch will hold armistice services at the Second Division Monument, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest, November 11, at 4:30 p. m. The principal speaker will be announced later. The United States Marine Band will be present and the following organizations will participate: The Army, Navy and Marine Corps troops; the department commander of the American Legion, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, department commander of Disabled War Veterans, department commander of the Army and Navy, U. S. A.; department commander of the Catholic War Veterans, department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, the national president of the Gold Star Mothers and the National president of the War Mothers of World War I.

National American Veterans' Council Opens Parley in House Office Building Tuesday

The National Council of American Veteran Organizations will hold its annual meeting in Room 247 of the House Office Building beginning at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, with Laurence R. Melton, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, chairman.

In calling the meeting, Secretary Millard W. Rice, national service director of the DAV, stated it was hoped that each national veteran organization affiliated with the council would have at least three representatives present during all of the sessions of the council and that the organizations would have pertinent resolutions prepared, preferably with at least 25 copies of each, for the consideration of the council members.

New officers to lead the council during the coming 12 months will be elected at the meeting. Outstanding government, veteran and congressional leaders will address the gathering.

The tentative program of the meeting follows:

9:30 a. m.—Roll Call.
9:31 a. m.—Introductory remarks, by Chairman Laurence R. Melton.
9:35 a. m.—Reading of minutes of last meeting.
9:40 a. m.—Report of executive secretary, Millard W. Rice.
10 a. m.—Report of treasurer, Joe Barr.
10:05 a. m.—Reports of committees.
(a) Budget and by-laws committee, Philip G. Cronan, chairman.
(b) Flag etiquette committee, Philip G. Cronan, chairman.
10:20 a. m.—Consideration of applications for affiliation with council.
10:30 a. m.—Presentation of resolutions to council.
11 a. m.—Formulation of objectives.
11:30 a. m.—Nomination of officers.
11:45 a. m.—Election of officers.
12 noon—Recess.
(2:15 p. m.—Luncheon in Speaker's Dining Room, at Capitol. (To be addressed by several Congressional leaders.)
1 p. m.—Presentation of program of council objectives to Speaker of House of Representatives.
1:30 p. m.—Resumption of meeting in Room 247, Old House Office Building.
1:35 p. m.—Introductory remarks by new chairman of council.

The following Government officials are expected to be present: James F. Byrnes, director of Economic Stabilization; Paul V. McNutt, chairman, War Manpower Commission, Elmer Davis, director, Office of War Information; Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director, Selective Service System; Arthur S. Flemming, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner; Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy; Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, the Adjutant General of the Army; J. Edgar Hoover, director, Federal Bureau of Investigation; A. J. Altmeyer, chairman, Social Security Board; O. D. Hollenbeck, director, Veterans Employment Service; Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service; Norman H. Davis, chairman, the American Red Cross; Harper Sibley, president, United Service Organizations, Inc.; Frederick A. Delano, chairman, National Resources Planning Board; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Earl D. Harrell, department commander, DAV, District of Columbia, announces that all chapters are invited to participate in the Armistice Day services to be held Wednesday at 4:30 p. m., sponsored by the Second Division Association, at the Second Division Memorial, Seventeenth and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

Elwood Hubert to Speak At Biennial Service

Most Excellent Elwood G. Hubert, president of the International Conference of Grand Chapters of Holy Royal Arch Masons, Prince Hall Affiliation, will be principal speaker at the thirty-fifth biennial memorial service of Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia, Sunday evening at Liberty Baptist Church. Most Excellent Thornton H. Simmons, grand high priest, will preside. Most Worshipful Royal W. Bailey, grand master of Acacia Grand Lodge, will be master of ceremonies.

Continuing the ninety-fifth annual season of Grand Lodge visitations, Grand Master Royal W. Bailey, Deputy Master Allan A. C. Griffith and members of Acacia Grand Lodge will make the following visitations this week: Tomorrow, Eureka; Tuesday, John F. Cook; Wednesday, Fidelity.

The initial meeting of John W. Follman, grand commandery, Knights Templar, cabinet for 1943 was held at Scottish Rite Temple Friday evening with newly elected Grand Commander Robert W. Marshall presiding. The Sir Knights and Fraters of Henderson commandery were placed in charge of the annual Yuletide services. A committee was named to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps among local colored Sir Knights. The committee for the New Year's Day reception was also appointed.

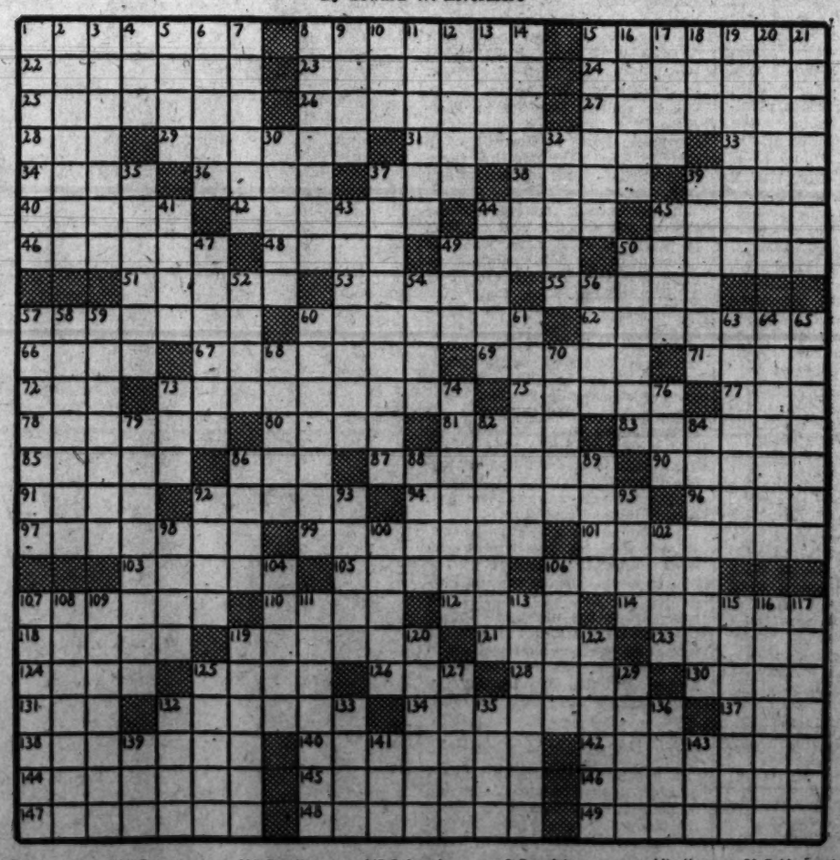
Monthly conclaves among subordinate commanderies are as follows: Wednesday, Gethsemane; November 17, Mount Calvary; November 13, Simon Commandery No. 1, K. T.

St. John Lodge No. 12, F. A. A. M. honored Grand Treasurer (Dr.) Sylvester F. Blackwell Monday evening at Scottish Rite Hall. The honoree is past master and treasurer of St. John Lodge and the ceremonies were held in connection with the annual Grand Lodge visitations to Dr. Blackwell's lodge. The Rev. J. Arthur Breece, worshipful master, presided and welcomed the honoree and visitors. A program was presented with Past Master Jacob A. Handy as master of ceremonies.

Worshipful Master Clarence P. Mason and the officers and past masters of Ionic Lodge met in a special communication Saturday evening and raised the following candidates: Jacob Ogelsby, Owen A. King, William A. Parker, Hugh Gilchrist, Robert Grymes, Lewis R. Lopez, George R. Jordan, John L. Thomas.

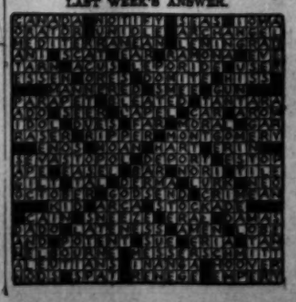
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Seward W. Livermore



ACROSS.
1 Prophetic
6 Turned
15 Asiatic disease
22 Menace
23 Incidental narrative
24 Receptacle for documents
25 Dislikes
26 Movable front of a helmet
27 To draw a circle within a triangle
28 Small bird
29 Plasters used in painting
31 Calculate
33 Preserve
34 Media given the high priest to reveal the will of God
36 Sway
37 Culture
38 Entrance
39 Interdiction
40 Roman date
42 Operation of intelligence only
44 Demonstrative pronoun
45 Europeans
46 Gorse: archaic
48 Land held in fee simple
49 Seaport in Spanish Guinea
50 Withdraw
51 Dormouse
53 Captured
55 Large salmonoid fish
57 Withstood
60 Sour substance
62 Lady versifier
66 Exult over
67 Interpose
69 Asiatic goat antelope
71 Reverberate
72 Summit
73 Covering with trees
75 Ornamental vessels
77 Funnis stroke
78 Perceived by the eye
80 Legal claim
81 Secular
83 Take away
84 Whimpered
86 Club
87 Passes away
90 Bet
91 Monitor lizard
92 Barked
94 Tidal creeks: dp.
96 Quiet
97 Earnest
99 Stumbled
101 Right of a husband in his wife's property
103 Acid
105 Dervish
106 Blush
107 Battle lines
110 County in Kentucky
113 Nobleman
114 Serviceable
118 Graceful tree with short deciduous leaves
119 Sentries
121 Dress
123 Escapade
124 Whirlpool
125 General Grant
126 Southern delicacy
128 Conversation
130 Trip
131 Perish
133 Frontier
134 Warlike
137 Fourth caliph
138 Wreath
140 Slight
142 New Zealand evergreens
144 Extend
145 Synopsis
146 Plain
147 Infernal
148 Expunged
149 Banishes
DOWN.
1 Good luck
2 Anaximander's first principle
3 Trying
4 Before
5 Tooth
6 Complete
7 Instruction
8 Canceled
9 Discloses: post
10 Metal
11 Fall flowers
12 Proposes a health
13 Prepares for publication
14 Pleasure
15 Swindles
16 Speed
17 Formerly
18 Malay gibbon
19 Exterminate
20 Discounted
21 Ready
30 Accomodator
32 Spider crab
35 Easily worked or penetrated
37 Pertaining to Allanthus trees
39 Leave empty
41 Pleads
43 Surfeit
44 Sumatran squirrel shrews
45 Attican township
47 Culver
49 Solicit
50 Not as fast
52 River in Germany
54 Sharp
56 Dactylic hexameter
57 Eight-armed cephalopod
58 Get
59 Well-liked
60 Inspected
61 Version of the Bible
63 Bucolic poem
64 Spades
65 Quietly
68 Hindrance
70 Blacksnake
73 Craze
74 Transparent diamond crystal
76 Mind
79 Mercy
82 Without wings
84 Abuse
86 Low
89 Pleasure
89 Brazilian night heron
92 Insects
93 Postpone
95 Sea between the Philippines and Borneo
98 Solemn promise
100 Exchange, as words
103 Antarctic Sea
104 Circular
106 Wedge-shaped device to prevent slipping
107 Furnishes with a feathery covering
108 Very happy
109 Hospital attendant
111 Aroused from sleep
113 Swore to secrecy again
116 Illegal voter
116 Howling
117 Composers of words for music
119 Land used for flowers
120 Heavy silk fabric
122 Reprimanded
125 Hindu pony cart
127 Old French dry measure
129 Scoundrel
132 East African Negro tribe
133 Stout cord
135 Crippled
136 Stumble
139 Slave of a cacique
141 Wine measure
143 Puss

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



Wilson Plans Events for Entire Week

Education Week activities at Wilson Teachers College will be initiated tomorrow with a special assembly, at which Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, will be the speaker.

Other activities of the week include a dinner meeting of the Wilson Teachers College Alumni Association at the college on Tuesday; a Student Institute on Thursday, under the leadership of the Student Council of the college; a patriotic assembly on Friday morning, and throughout the week educational exhibits obtained from various governmental offices and foreign embassies.

The assembly tomorrow has been arranged by the Catherine R. Watkins Education Club. This is the Wilson Teachers College unit of the National Organization of Future Teachers of America. The president of the club, Miss Mary Brand, will preside. Miss Catherine R. Watkins, former director of kindergartens in the public schools of the District, for whom the club is named, will be a special guest. In addition to the address by Dr. Holmes there will be special music by Miss Eleanor Hassin, soprano soloist.

Fall Dinner Meeting

The Wilson Teachers College Alumni Association will hold the fall dinner meeting at the college on Tuesday at 5 p. m. Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of the college, will be the speaker. Prior to the meeting there will be a tour of the building to give the alumni an opportunity to see recent improvements, especially the newly equipped lounges and the improvements in the library.

The Institute on Thursday is being arranged by the Student Council of the college. It provides an opportunity for all members of the student body to participate in planning important activities of the college. The Institute is being planned and will be conducted entirely by the students themselves. The student body will be divided into relatively small discussion groups, each one under the direction of the specially selected leader. The student committee in charge has selected for discussion such questions as the following: "What Additional Wartime Activities Should be Undertaken by the Students of Wilson Teachers College;" "How Bring About at Wilson Teachers College Greater Participation Among the Students in Religious Activities;" "What Important and Helpful Suggestions Can Students of Wilson Teachers College Offer to the Faculty with Reference to the Program of the College." This will be the first major attempt of Wilson students to face and solve by themselves important college problems.

Films to Be Shown

In the assembly Friday morning the most important feature will be the showing of documentary films obtained from the Office of War Information.

The exhibits which will be on display throughout the week have been collected and prepared by the Catherine R. Watkins Education Club. They have obtained exhibits and materials from such offices as the Office of Education, the Treasury Department, the Office of War Information, Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and the National Education Association.

Georgetown U. War Courses Start Nov. 16

Georgetown University will start special war extension courses on November 16, in the College of Arts and Sciences, with evening classes arranged for the convenience of Army and Navy men and male Government employes.

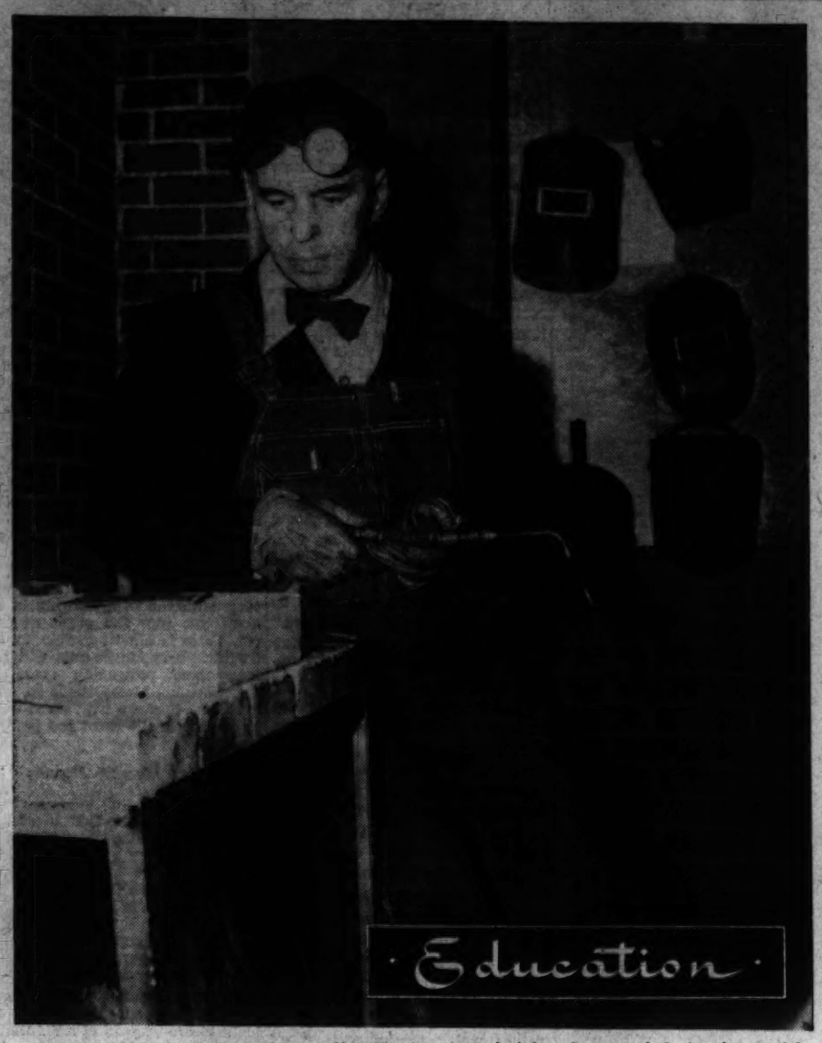
An announcement from the dean's office yesterday said the chief reason for holding the classes in the evening, which is a departure from the routine of the college, is to aid the community in the war effort. Persons wishing to take these courses may register from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on the second floor of the Maguire Building on the college campus, Thirty-seventh and O Streets Northwest.

Classes will be conducted by members of the regular faculty in mathematics, physics, celestial navigation, basic college English, map and aerial photo reading, all being subjects stressed by the Government as beneficial to war training.

Dr. Paul A. McNally, S. J., director of the Georgetown Astronomical Observatory, will give the instruction in celestial navigation, a course which is of utmost importance to both air and sea navigation. Dr. McNally is internationally known for his work in connection with recent sun eclipse expeditions, first to Maine, then to Siberia, Canton Island in the Pacific and to South America. His photographs of the sun's corona have won him fame in scientific circles.

The war extension courses, generally, will cover a period of 13 weeks, except for physics and map reading, on Tuesdays and Thursdays for 15 weeks. Particulars may be obtained from the college.

The courses in map reading and aerial photo reading will be under Lieut. Marlin Reichley and Lieut. William Rhyne, who are Army officers assigned to the university's R. O. T. C. Department. Frederick Leone is the instructor for mathematics and Dr. Henry O'Bryan for physics. Students at the college also may take the courses under special arrangements and the credits obtained will count toward degrees.



Nicholas Alexander Dunaev, former film director, now training for war industry in special adult classes at Montgomery Blair High School

Dunaev Forsakes Arts, Letters for War Welding

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

"I'm holding a torch to burn Scarecrow Hitler."

The torch is of the acetylene variety and the words are those of a man, whose career in the field of arts and letters won him fame and fortune, but who has left all that behind to aid in the war effort by manual labor. He is 54-year-old Nicolas Alexander Dunaev, author, actor, film director and musician, and presently a student learning the trade of welding metal for aircraft in the courses for adults being given at Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md.

Feels It's Best Way

Mr. Dunaev has given up a life of ease and prosperity in Hollywood to enlist in the war effort. "I can't help with my writing and acting," he says, "so I am making myself eligible for work in a defense plant, feeling it is the best way I can help my beloved adopted country."

Two years ago Mr. Dunaev (pronounced Dunnay) left Hollywood to campaign for President Roosevelt. He swung 100,000 votes in California, Oregon and Washington to the President. After election, Dunaev, known to his friends as "Kolya"—short for Nicola—came to Washington, where he has been a ghost writer for diplomats and some of the country's leading public men ever since. A Russian nobleman, he was born in Moscow. His father was a lord mayor under the Czarist regime and his mother was a famous Russian writer. In 1914, he visited this country with his parents. Then in 1919, after the Russian revolution, he came to the United States to become a citizen.

Has Pet Monkey

In his studio apartment at 1417 Belmont Street Northwest, Dunaev lives alone with his pet monkey, Nika. His friends are amused and sometimes amazed at the talents of Nika, who has been trained to play piano, drink Vodka and dial the telephone. Frequently Dunaev entertains Senators and other celebraties but regardless of the identity of his guests, at 10 p. m. sharp, the visitors are told in a polite way that the author's day is just beginning. From 10 until 2 a. m. Dunaev does his best work, turning out poems, novels and plays.

Among his best known works are the novels, "Human Dust," "Dying Flame" and the play, "Judge Peabody." He has also written 180 short stories, many poems and movie plays, himself directing many of the latter.

In Character 14 Years

Coming to Hollywood in the silent film days, he played character roles for 14 years later taking leading roles in and directing his own plays. "The Dream of Youth" produced by Fox showed Dunaev's talent in all three fields. In "Kismet" he was supervising director while he played "Nazer" with Otis Skinner. "By Whose Hand," which starred Mary Astor and William Boyd, was a play of Dunaev's. One of his greatest successes was "Siberia," which he wrote seven years ago.

Lately, however, the nobleman, who speaks five languages fluently, has turned to poetry. He has just completed "Life's Autumn," and a poem on Serge Rachmaninov the great pianist and a close friend.

Friendship Renewed

An old friendship with M. E. McPherson, welding instructor at the school in Silver Spring, was renewed when Dunaev enrolled for the course. Years ago when McPherson lived in California the two had met. But it wasn't until the teacher glanced at Dunaev's application and began conversing with the writer that they recognized each other.

It was through a story appealing for enrollments in the War Production course at the school which appeared in The Washington Post, Dunaev's "favorite newspaper," incidentally, that he happened to go to Montgomery Blair.

All in Two Months

Not satisfied with learning welding, Dunaev is taking the blue print and aircraft metal course, all in two months. These courses usually require four and a half months. He attends classes five days a week.

"I'm sure that within a year and a half to two years Germany will be absolutely crushed if not by the Allies by the Russians," Dunaev stated. He belives the United States alone will finish Japan.

Institute on Latin American Laws to Open at Mayflower

Taking a step which is expected to be followed by local bar associations throughout the United States, the Bar Association of the District of Columbia and the American University in cooperation with the office of the coordinator of Inter-American Affairs are offering the members of the Bar Association and specialists in the field an American Institute on laws of "Our Latin American Neighbors" at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday, November 18, in the Chinese Room.

The institute announced by President Paul F. Douglass of The American University and E. Barrett Prettyman, chairman of the Bar Association Committee, will be divided into four sessions beginning at 4:30 with recess for a buffet supper in the Pan-American Room.

The institute will be introduced by Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, director of the Inter-American Law Institute, on "Sources and Structure of the Civil Law." This will be followed by Prof. Noel T. Dowling of Columbia University Law School, on "Constitutional Guarantees in the Americas." Following the buffet supper, Judge Otto Schoenrich of New York will discuss "Practice and Procedure under the Civil Law, with special reference to commercial intercourse." The session will close with a presentation of "The Criminal Code and Proceedings Illustrated by a Typical Criminal Case," by Dr. Jose Martinez, Secretary of State of Cuba who will be in Washington for the occasion.

G. Washington Drama Group Picking Cast

The George Washington University's dramatic organization, Cue and Curtain, will produce for its first performance of the year "The Man Who Came to Dinner," it was announced by Floyd Sparks and Tony Pritchard, graduate manager and president, respectively, of the production group.

Although no characters have been officially announced by Mr. Sparks, final tryouts were held last Wednesday at the university and selections are expected to be made known early this week. The successful comedy-satire written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, enjoyed a long run on the stage and last year was produced by Hollywood for movie patrons.

Members of the George Washington University Medical Society and the General Alumni Association have scheduled a dinner meeting at the Hotel Richmond in Richmond, Va., next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Alexander W. Weddell, former Ambassador to the Republic of Argentina, will address the gathering. His topic will be "The Argentine Republic."

Won Alumuni Award

Mr. Weddell, a graduate of the university's law school in 1908, was the recipient of an alumni achievement award from George Washington University in June, 1942, for distinguished achievement in diplomacy and for service to his alma mater.

George W. Neville, president of the General Alumni Association, is to be guest of honor at the dinner, and Lester A. Smith, alumni secretary, also will attend. Dr. William Earl Clark, president of the George Washington Medical Society, will preside. Dr. John Adolph Rollings, vice president of the society, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

In the fifth issue of Confidential —From Washington, published by the George Washington Victory Council and now being sent to alumni throughout the country, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser discusses one of the important theories on which totalitarian governments predicate their control. The article is entitled "Geopolitics," and discusses fully this form of political rationalization which has served the Nazi expansionist policy.

Geopolitics Basis

"For a greater part of the century and a quarter since the Congress of Vienna, men have sought to develop national states," Dr. Kayser states in the leaflet. "These were independent political units within which people of common culture and tradition attempted to work out their national destiny. Geopolitics may be looked upon as offering an explanation for a new national unit. It is the elaborate defense for the concept of Lebensraum, living space."

The ideas of all the trail-blazers in geopolitics have been gathered up, rearranged, popularized and marshaled forth in the cause of National Socialism by Germany's Gen. Karl Haushofer, according to Dean Kayser.

"The Treaty of Versailles dismembered the German realm and left the German people without adequate physical basis for a homeland and without space for growth. The German realm, the Reich, had first to be constituted and the living space had to be acquired. The living space was what Haushofer would call 'Inner Europe,'" Dr. Kayser says.

"The position of the United States in the light of geopolitics is interesting. One of the basic teachings of geopolitics is that the day of the great powers in the old sense is over. The day of world power has arrived. General Haushofer has acknowledged that the United States has all the prerequisites for becoming a world power. In fact it is the only state outside of Europe that has these advantages today. The geopoliticians also see in the Monroe Doctrine, as applied during a century and a quarter, a practical working out of geopolitical principles."

Joan Spencer, fashion editor of the Dunbarton Dial, arranged the Community War Fund fashion show at the college.

Fashion Show Helps Swell War Fund

On Thursday the Dunbarton Dial sponsored a fashion show for the benefit of the Community War Fund. The models were chosen from the student body of the college and the dresses were furnished by Essie O'Donnell, of Connecticut Avenue. All those contributing to the War Fund were granted the privilege of entering their names for the drawing of the door prize donated by the Julius Garfinckel Co. of Washington.

Sports, afternoon and evening clothes were shown; everything from red corduroy suits to black net evening dresses. The new peg-top skirts, and sequin-trimmed "date" dresses were shown. Black and red and a touch of purple were the predominating colors of the show. Betty Flynn modeled an aqua dress-maker suit, while Peggy Spencer appeared in black rayon crepe trimmed with lace and sequins. The new autumn shade, cyclamen red, was presented by Denise Cassou. Kelly green jersey was the choice of Ruth Feeney for a dinner dress. Helene Gilliaert emphasized her blonde hair in an evening dress of old rose. Other mannequins were Dorothy Roe, June Hampton, Jean Justice, Marian Moody and Irene Watkins.

Entr'actes were performed by Mary Catherine Reid, Helene Gilliaert and Irene Watkins. The program was arranged by Joan Spencer, fashion editor of the Dial, and her co-chairman, Marian Moody.

Washington Girl Honored at College

Miss Barbara Frink, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. James Luke Frink of Washington, was one of 23 Agnes Scott College students admitted to the college Cotillion Club on the basis of competitive try-outs. Over 100 girls tried out.

Miss Frink, a graduate of high school in Atlanta, Ga., is a member of the sophomore class at Agnes Scott. During her freshman year she was a member of the Student Lecture Association, the college glee club, and played on the freshman hockey team.

Catholic U. Honor Roll Lists Students, Alumni in Services

A roll of honor of Catholic University students who rae in the Army, Navy or Air Forces, including the names of all members of the faculty and men and women graduates who are now serving in military or naval posts, will be placed on display in McMahon Hall lobby for the first time today, the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, announces.

The roll contains the names of more than 500 from Catholic University who are in the services, according to Wilfred D. Howell, secretary of the Alumni Association, who is compiling the record of service men and women.

In tribute to the members of the Alumni Assocation who have joined the colors, a mass will be celebrated this morning at 11 o'clock in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus.

The celebrant will be the acting rector, Msgr. McCormick, with the Rev. Frank F. Cassidy and the Rev. Edgar A. Lang, O. S. B., serving as deacon and sub-deacon. The sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., national chaplain of the alumni association.

The Rev. Maurice Sheehy, associate professor of religious education of the Catholic University, the first of 20 members of the faculty to obtain leaves of absence to serve the armed forces during the duration, has been promoted to the rank of commander in the Navy's Corps of Chaplains, according to word reaching the university from Jacksonville, Fla., his present station.

Father Sheehy was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve in December, 1938, while serving as head of the department of religious education at the university. In February, 1941, he was called to active duty and assigned for a time at the naval base at Norfolk, Va., before being appointed Catholic chaplain of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, where he has since served.

Members of the faculty of Catholic University are to give a series of lectures before the Catholic Educators' Guild, which has just been organized to meet the growing need for discussion of timely educational questions. The progra mwill be held monthly in Carroll Hall of St. Patrick's Church, beginning this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the School of Philosophy, will speak on "The Patriotic Teacher."

The committee in charge of the lectures includes Miss Freda Cowhig, division supervisor of music of the Washington Public Schools; Dr. Robert L'Heureux, professor of law, Columbus University; John P. Collins, principal, Anacostia Senior High School, Washington; Dr. Anton Lang, assistant professor of German, Georgetown University, and Dr. Eugenia A. Leonard, dean of women, Catholic University.

In preparation for debating matches with teams from Fordham, Manhattan, New York University and St. John's College of Brooklyn, members of the Shahan Debating Society are undergoing special instruction from the Rev. P. J. O'Connor as moderator and the Rev. Joseph Spitzig as coach.

Warren Hartwell of Park City, Utah, has been named editor-in-chief of the university's campus paper, The Tower, and Joseph Hagoski of Memphis, Tenn., becomes copy editor in changes announced this week by Father Lang.

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Travel

Colorado Springs Now Caters To Soldiers Instead of the Rich

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 7 (AP).—Once Colorado Springs lived a life planned for pleasure.

It boasted the greatest per capita wealth in the Nation; its early day polo-playing, fox hunting English colony was so renowned that the city won the nickname, "Little Lunnon." Its chief municipal effort was the entertainment of well-heeled tourists.

Now Colorado Springs devotes itself to entertaining $50-a-month buck privates.

The war is the answer; just as it is the answer to many other civic transformations across the Nation.

Colorado Springs has a normal population of about 35,000, but that was before two major military establishments, Camp Carson and the Colorado Springs air base, were opened last summer.

It's a big job Colorado Springs has taken on; a city with a reputation for society with a capital S, setting out to make thousands of soldiers from all income classes and all corners of the country feel at home. But, with Mrs. Winifred Magruder as a leader—"she's a Carlton, you know," the citizens explain — Colorado Springs is wholeheartedly trying to make the Army like the city and its people.

Widow of War Veteran

Mrs. Magruder, whose brothers, A. E. and Leslie Carlton, took gold fortunes out of nearby Cripple Creek mines, is program chairman of the Colorado Springs War Recreation Committee.

The widow of a doctor who was flight surgeon for a World War I flying outfit, Mrs. Magruder and her aides are whipping up a generous assortment of amusements for soldiers, and for the wives who followed their private, corporal and sergeant husbands to Colorado camps.

One day a week enlisted men's wives swim—paying a 15-cent charge—in the swank Broadmoor Hotel's handsome pool. In a war to preserve the four freedoms maybe this shouldn't be noted as remarkable. But the Broadmoor's background as the center of "Little Lunnon's" society (with a capital S) makes it so.

Enjoying the Broadmoor's luxurious hospitality with enlisted men's wives this summer and autumn was Count Court Haugwitz von Reventlow, Danish nobleman and Barbara Hutton's former husband. The count was married in August to Mrs. Margaret Drayton, one of the New York Astor family, and honeymooned at Broadmoor, built by the late Spencer Penrose, richest of all Colorado Springs' wealthy folk.

But "Little Lunnon's" social circle paid scant attention to the count and his bride. Its members were too busy recruiting girls for the war recreation committee's big soldier dances at the auditorium center.

600 Girls on Hostess List

The committee has 600 girls on its junior hostess list, available for two big dances each week and occasional smaller parties for Camp Carson companies and air base squadrons. On the list are Junior Leaguers, stenographers, file clerks and shop girls.

Mrs. W. A. Campbell, wife of a Medical Corps major, is the hostess committee chairman. She directed one Saturday night dance for 500 soldiers, next day took five boys on a picnic and got home Sunday night to find a corporal waiting on her front porch.

He was from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a coal miner's son, he explained, and he'd heard at the dance that Wilkes-Barre was Mrs. Campbell's home town.

The corporal stayed three hours. "He did all the talking and I scarcely said a word," Mrs. Campbell relates. "He was so happy for a chance to talk to someone from Wilkes-Barre.

"He told me he'd walked 18 blocks to find my house. What if I were worn out, what could I do but let him have his visit?"

Charity Sarvis, one of the junior hostesses, is forbidden to dance by her doctor, but she goes to most of the auditorium center dances just the same.

"She's a vivacious little thing and she can't dance with the soldiers, so she spends her time talking with the bashful boys, the wall flowers," says Mrs. Holton A. Johnson, hostess committee member.

"She usually finishes her visits with the hesitant boys by getting them to dance with the other girls."

Most other cities with nearby bases, of course, are doing the same kind of a job Colorado Springs is doing. The military recreation effort is something special here because, from the day of its founding in 1871, Colorado Springs was intended to be a community of "people with means and social standing."

She's the 'Gracious Lady'

Saluted as "the Gracious Lady" in Wingspread, the air base newspaper, Mrs. Magruder told the paper's soldier reporter:

"We have had splendid cooperation from all citizens of the city. Nothing we asked was denied us. Everyone has worked hard.

"We all feel that this war is our war, and we must forget racial and political differences and do our bit for our country."

The soldiers have been an economic life saver for Colorado Springs souvenir shop merchants, tavern and restaurant operators, and businessmen generally. Their spending more than offset the wartime tourist travel slump and the town, its streets jam-packed with uniforms on Saturday night, is enjoying a typical rushing war boom.

Military commanders in the Colorado Springs area have not found it necessary, as in metropolitan centers like Denver, to prohibit officers from patronizing the same bars and night clubs as enlisted men.

So, in the Copper Grove Room of the mellow and spacious Antlers Hotel, built in 1882, you see colonels, majors, captains and lieutenants dancing on the same floor with privates and corporals.

And the privates and corporals have better looking dates than the officers.

"The officers," observed an onlooker, "must be out with their own wives."

Morristown Park Is National Shrine Near New York

New York.—Thirty miles from New York is Morristown National Historical Park, one of America's great shrines in replica established by Act of Congress in 1933 to preserve and restore an important phase of American history. Revolutionary times may live again for the thousands who weekly visit the armed forces from the Eastern seaboard, the metropolis and New Jersey resorts, points out the "Traveler Cheque" Survey Bureau of the American Express in their patriotic series of American Highways and Rivers of History. During the main encampment of the Continental Army 1777-1779, Morristown sheltered the divisions for two winters. "A visit to the park is most timely as it creates a vivid era and presents the heroic side of early American history and the will to endure," says Douglas Malcolm of the company, who tells how there are three geographical units.

Fort Nonsense, built in 1777; Ford Mansion, which was Washington's headquarters in 1779-80, and the Jockey Hollow unit. On a high hill overlooking the center of Morristown is the earthwork constructed Fort Nonsense. The reconstructed Jockey Hollow, the encampment sites of 1779 and 1780 are located on the original area and occupy about 1,000 acres, three miles southwest of Morristown. These replicas serve to visualize the conditions when the Continental Army arrived there in December 1779. Here are replicas of the camp hospital, the famous Wick house and farm, reconstructed in Colonial atmosphere of gardens and cultivated fields. The reconstructed officers' dwelling and the soldier dwellings built from logs and stones typical of the original structures.

Pinehurst Season Now Under Way With Golf Event

The season at Pinehurst, N. C., is now well under way with a major golf event and several other important sport affairs being planned to aid war charities. Highlighting the November schedule will be an exhibition professional golf match for a benefit played on the famous No. 2 Donald Ross championship course, where a long drive just must go straight to avoid trouble. Informal tournaments are now taking place each weekend with putting contests for ladies on Saturday afternoons.

L. M. Tate, riding master, is greeting his many friends, and announces that he has 24 fine horses at his stables as well as numerous private mounts and that driving Nelly home, or to the Country Club, will be as popular as riding. So tie on your bonnet and fare forth in the yellow buckboard for 11 passengers, the tally-ho or a runabout, or open your parasol as a driver in livery awaits at the reins of the victoria.

On Thanksgiving Day, one of the largest gymkhanas to be presented in the well known Carolina Hotel ring, will assist a charity, and Tate and a committee are now divising stunts for the contestants.

RESORTS

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Pinehurst NORTH CAROLINA

If you're doing your traveling by bicycle these days, take a tip from Miss Ruth Kearney, of 3304 Nineteenth Street Northwest, Department of Justice clerk. She finds Autumn weekends ideal for bike trips to near by points of interest.

Bicycles Gain for Diversion and Exercise

Now that the tennis rackets and golf clubs are "hibernating" for the winter, many persons, especially Government workers, are turning to bicycling as their favorite form of exercise.

Whether it is the invigorating November air, a desire to pedal off poundage, or simply "bicyclitus," this fad has come rolling out of the children's toy classification until today it is as much a fad as it was during the retiring eighties and gay nineties.

Bicycling in the United States was virtually nonexistent until the 1876 Centennial Exposition. A few English-made models were imported in that year and a Bostonian designed a "wheel" fashioned after the British pattern. It weighed 70 pounds and cost $313.

Col. Albert A. Pople, also of Boston, is America's manufacturing pioneer in this field. He had a sewing machine company in Hartford, Conn., make a few. These were the first bicycles produced in the United States.

Even though the OPA last February decided that bicycles were "essential for civilian transportation" and since that time has rationed all new bicycles, Washingtonians still line the parkways by renting a "bike" from one of the local shops. A few shops have second-hand bicycles for sale.

Most rental establishments are open from about 8 a. m. to about 7 p. m. This closing hour will probably be moved up as the days grow shorter. Prices range from 15 cents to 35 cents per hour. On Page 58 in the yellow section of the telephone directory you may find a list of places from which to rent your bicycular velocipede, tricycle, or even tandem, if you prefer.

Favorite places to pedal are the Tidal Basin Parkway, East Potomac Park, Potomac Park, Rock Creek Park and along the outskirts of the city.

Room Aplenty Awaits Visitors To Florida in Spite of War

Miami, Fla., Nov. 7 (AP).—Your favorite hotel may be a barracks. Your favorite golf course may be a drill ground.

That sea food house where you found such good stone crabs probably is a mess hall.

But Florida has hung out the customary welcome sign for visitors who can find the time—and the transportation—to spend a winter vacation in the South.

Nobody wants to predict how many people will make their customary visits to Florida resorts this winter season. Too many questions can be answered only from week to week as the Nation's war needs become evident.

Responsible officials in the State give only one assurance—there'll be plenty of room for visitors in resort Florida.

Hundreds of hotels and apartment houses have been taken over by Army, Navy and Coast Guard. But hundreds of others are ready to open if and when the tourist business is in sight.

Transportation is the a-number-one problem.

Auto Tourists Fade

Since good roads became the rule throughout the Nation, a large proportion of Florida's tourists have come South in their own cars. This provided cheap transportation for families, and permitted stops at interesting spots on the way. But resort men confidently say this kind of itinerant tourist won't be seen again until after the war. Tire shortage and gasoline rationing—that's the answer.

The last avenue down which tourists could travel to Florida, fast-train service from East and West, was at least partly closed by a late September order of the Office of Defense Transportation freezing train schedules.

This meant that tourists could get only those reservations not needed by the military. Even with the prospect that some additional train service would be provided in mid-winter, tourist leaders agreed there would be only a fraction of the usual trainsportation into Florida.

Those who cater to the entertainment trade see nothing unpatriotic in their plan to keep alive at least a skeleton of tourist trade during the war. They point out that the bedrock population that migrates southward each winter is composed of retired couples seeking sunshine and warmth. This year, they hope also to attract wives and children of men too busily engaged in military or production jobs to be with their families

No Fuel Oil Problem

Along this line, Miami's Mayor C. H. Reeder proposed that families not tied down by the war effort close their homes in cold climates and come to Florida as an aid to conservation of rationed fuel oil.

For those who do find their way South, the winter apparently will offer at least a reasonable facsimile of the customary sports program.

The Professional Golfers Association has made final arrangements to start the annual winter pro tour in Miami—a little ahead of time this year, probably on December 3.

Race track officials say the horses and dogs will begin running as usual just before Christmas. These programs may not be so pretentious as usual. Hialeah Park, for instance, has cut the $50,000 added Widener Cup race to $25,000 and other stakes proportionately.

Florida beaches and deep-sea fishing grounds are doing business regularly and apparently won't be so disturbed by the war, at least insofar as the daytime bather and angler are concerned.

Some defense restrictions apply all around Florida's long coastline. On the Atlantic and on the Gulf of Mexico, the beaches are closed at night. Fishing boats must make port before dark so as to avoid interference with the military's protective ring.

Bright lights have been dimmed in all communities along both coasts, but these regulations in most cases merely prohibit glaring outdoor lights. Hotels, night clubs, stores and homes directly on the water are blacked-out completely or screened-out at night. This rule applies only to a strip of waterfront extending 500 yards inland.

Restrictions apply to all lights that might cast illumination at sea that would silhouette passing ships.

So, you may not recognize the State, and its people won't be doing business-as-usual, but Florida expects to retain at least some of its playground characteristics.

Canadian Films Available

Motin picture films depicting the activities of Canadians in the armed forces and on the home front are available for loan to clubs and organizations at the traffic offices of Canadian National Railways and Trans-Canada Air Lines in New York.

Canadian Cities Mark Rail Anniversary

Montreal.—The eighty-sixth anniversary of the inauguration of through passenger train service between Montreal and Toronto has just been observed. On October 27, 1856, a passenger train left Montreal at 7:30 in the morning and 14 hours later arrived in Toronto, 334 miles distant. The opening of the through line was hailed as a great advance in the construction program of the Grand Trunk, now part of the Canadian National System. The schedule of the first run in 1856 has been cut in less than half, the "International Limited," a train several times the weight and capacity of the first train, hauled by giant Canadian National locomotives, making the daily run in six and one-half hours while an average of 5000 passengers are now handled daily between Montreal and Toronto on C. N. R. trains.

Boys' Club of Washington Calendar

Eastern Branch, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

Central Branch, 230 C Street Northwest.

Georgetown Branch, 2726 M Street Northwest.

Monday, November 9

Event, place, time and branch:
Elimination races in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Ninety-pound football practice, Georgetown Playground, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Diving and beginners' swimming classes, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Stamp Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Football League, games room, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Woodworking and printing classes, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Roundhouse Train Club, 7 p. m., Central.
Art class, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Dancing class, auditorium, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Educational film, library, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Senior ping pong and pool tournaments, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Midget-Junior skee ball contest, 8 p. m., Central.
Senior conditioning program, 8 p. m., Central.
Treasure hunt, games room, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Community sing, library, 9 p. m., Eastern.

Tuesday, November 10

Sunbaths in health room, 3 p. m., Georgetown.
Relay races in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
105-120 pound football practice, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Match Cover Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Woodworking and modelmaking, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Billiard tournament, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Art class, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Boxing, wrestling and tumbling, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Senior Co-ed Club meeting and dance, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Boy Scout Troops 55 and 89, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Junior ping pong and pool tournaments, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Boy Scout Troop 65, 8 p. m., Central.
Dance with Dan and His Boys, 8 p. m., Central.
Sharpshooter contest, game room, 8 p. m., Georgetown.

Wednesday, November 11

Woodworking class for beginners, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Time trials in the swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Ninety-pound football practice, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Diving and beginners' swim classes, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Motion-pictures, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Wrestling and conditioning, 6:15 p. m., Eastern.
Art class, 6:30 p. m., Central.
D. A. R. Club meeting, 7 p. m., Central.
Printing class, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Roundhouse Train Club, 7 p. m., Central.
Special Armistice Day program, library, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Dancing class, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Senior conditioning program, 8 p. m., Central.
Bingo party, 8 p. m., Central.

Thursday, November 12

Woodworking class for beginners, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
105-120 pound football practice, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Midget and Junior swimming meet, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Woodworking and modelmaking, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Motion-pictures, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Story hour, library, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Co-ed Club meeting and dance, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Junior ping pong and pool tournaments, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Boy Scout Troop 55 and 89, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Swimming team practice, 7:45 p. m., Eastern.
Intermediate touch football game, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Quiz, library, 8 p. m., Eastern.
Bingo party, 8:30 p. m., Georgetown.

Friday, November 13

Time trials in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Scrap Book Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Diving and beginners' swimming class, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Art class, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Junior Optimist Club, 6:30 p. m., Eastern.
Football League, games room, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Motion-pictures, 6:45 p. m., Eastern.
Woodworking and printing classes, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Junior Touch Football League, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Roundhouse Train Club, 7 p. m., Central.
All-American Derby, 7:30 p. m., Central.
105-120 pound football practice, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Boy Scout Troop 85, 8 p. m., Central.
Dance, 8:30 p. m., Eastern.

Saturday, November 14

Tour of places of interest, 9:30 a. m., Eastern.
Ninety-pound football game, Monument Grounds, 11 a. m., Central.
Story hour, library, 11 a. m., Eastern.
Clean-up day in games room, 1 p. m., Central.
105-lb. football game, Monument Grounds, 1 p. m., Georgetown.
Bowling contest, 2 p. m., Central.
Boxing, wrestling and tumbling, 2 p. m., Georgetown.
Journalism Club, 3 p. m., Central.
Dancing for boys and girls 12 years and under, 3 p. m., Eastern.
Lucky penny hunt, swimming pool, 4:15 p. m., Eastern.
Dance, 8 p. m., Georgetown.

Atlantic City Rings With Soldiers' Songs

Atlantic City, Nov. 7.—"Come to Atlantic City and see and hear your Army" might well be an advertising slogan for this resort.

By your army is meant the men stationed here at the Army Air Forces Replacement Training Center. And the word "hear" is correct because the Army sings while it marches and while it works.

As the men go swinging along they still sing some of the songs from World War I but they've also added a lot of new ones that help to keep the cadence of 120 steps a minute. In the former group are such tunes as "Over There", "Long Long Trail", and the many verses starting with "Your in the Army Now" as well as those ending with "Hinky, Dinky Parlez Vous'. But they've figured out a lot of new verses to those too old tunes as well as to "The Old Gray Mare." One of these starts with the line "The Stars and Stripes will fly over Tokio."

In the new group of new favorites number 1 is the "Army Air Corps Song", now gaining national popularity, while second place on the list probably belongs to a ditty that starts with the line "Someone's in the Kitchen with Dinah" and ends with "Strummin' on the Old Banjo." Each of the various groups and units also has songs of their own which help to identify them as they go marching by.

Yes, your Army is singing these days just as they did in World War I. These singing boys are a definite and interesting part of the picture which the resort is presenting to its visitors this fall. If one doesn't feel it already he only has to visit Atlantic City to be proud that he is an American.

Pennsylvania Hunting Draws Wide Interest

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 7.—Requests for information regarding hunting in Pennsylvania show an increased interest in the sport, although there may be a curtailment in the number of gunners this season, says the State Department of Commerce.

"From the number of requests for hunting accommodations booklets and other information being received in the department," says Mark S. James, secretary, "we know that the men who enjoy hunting are just as ardent for their sport as ever, but there most likely will be a reduction in the number of men who take to the woods and fields during this time of emergency. Many of them will not be able to take as many days away from work to pursue their favorite sport, but certainly our requests for information indicate they will go afield as often as possible. And these requests are coming from not only gunners in adjoining States but from Pennsylvanians as well."

The department's new booklet on "Hunting Accommodations in Pennsylvania," 40 pages, contains the names of hotels, inns, camps, cabins, private homes, farm homes and other places where hunters may obtain accommodations for a day, a weekend or longer. It also indicates where guide service is available, has a complete digest of the hunting laws, bag limits and seasons, data concerning licenses, areas where different species of game may be found and a list of the State game protectors and their addresses.

The booklet will be sent to any person requesting it by writing to the State Department of Commerce, Vacation Bureau, Harrisburg, Pa.

Gardens

Now Is the Time to Avert Any Ailments in Trees and Shrubs

By Crowell Baynes

Fall work this year should include more than the usual attention to trees and shrubs to insure their going into winter quarters in as good condition as possible. As soon as the leaves fall it is worth while to take the time for a careful inspection, following out each limb with the eye fo any indication of trouble spots. The Palm Sunday ice storm last spring did no end of damage to trees, and some of these injuries may not have been evident until after the leaves developed.

Broken limbs and twigs were usually evident. But split and sprained branches and cases of bark that loosened and opened were only too common on many trees. In many instances the trees bore their leaves, but these withered and died during the summer as the result of fungus attacks on the opened bark.

Another common cause of trouble was from hasty or careless pruning that left stubs rather than clean smooth wounds that have a chance to callus promptly and heal smoothly.

When a stub protrudes with a collar of new growth of the past season instead of a drawing in of new bark over the edges of the cut, there is almost certain to be trouble. The fungus rots will attack these protruding stubs if they have not already done so, and it is wise to make new, clean cuts to dispose of the stubs and permit healing.

Stubs Are Danger Points

A protruding stub offers a clear passage for the rots that affect the heart wood, and a rot that starts on a branch may gradually extend itself down the branch and into the trunk. Even if it does not go to the trunk, it is likely to weaken the limb and cause future break that may disfigure the tree and may prove dangerous to persons in case of wind or ice storms.

Go over wounds treated last spring to make sure that protective coatings are in good condition and affording protection.

Elms in particular call for careful and discriminating treatment in feeding and pruning, and especially in thorough sterilization and treatment of wounds. The beetle that carries the Dutch elm disease has been found in the District and there is no assurance that the disease itself can be kept out. Relief labor was a great aid in holding the disease in check, and there seemed for a time to be a good chance of final eradication. Some quarantine and control work is continuing, but the war has given the disease a much better chance to advance while most control workers have transferred to war activities.

These disease-carrying beetles find their easiest approaches in broken and wounded branches and in unthrifty trees. The only safe policy is keep the elms growing vigorously and to take special pains to make repairs promptly and thoroughly whenever there is any form of injury to the bark.

The same scrupulous attention to shrubs as to trees is well in order. Many of the shrubs suffered more concealed injuries from the Palm Sunday storm than did the larger trees. Where summer growth has revealed splits and strains, it is well to prepare the shrubs for winter with careful repair pruning and the application of protective coverings that will promote healing and prevent the entrance of rots.

One difference between trees and shrubs is that most shrubs are likely to require fairly severe and regular pruning to keep them in bounds. This is ordinarily best managed by cutting part of the canes or stalks back to the crown or nearly to the ground line every few seasons, thus allowing space for new growth to develop in the form characteristic of the plant. If a plant was injured last spring the canes or stalks that have the most injury may very well be pruned out now, whether or not these are the longest and oldest. If the injuries do not seem to be causing active decay to spread, it will be a temptation to spare the slightly injured sheets of spring flowering shrubs and thus take a chance until after bloom. But severely injured shoots should surely be removed, and slightly injured ones may well be marked with a loop or two of colored twine as a reminder to cut them out immediately after flowering.

Variety of Protection

Supply stores offer a variety of protective paints pastes, and waxes—most of them fairly satisfactory if used carefully as directed. For a gardener on a small place with only a few trees and shrubs to protect it is hard to provide more satisfactory protection than the three bottle combination of shellac—to use in covering freshly sawed or cut bark at the borders of wounds—and linseed oil and bordeaux powder to be mixed in small lots whenever there is need to apply or renew a protective coating. The bordeaux paint is made by mixing the oil and powder to make a thin paste or a very thick paint. It is not quite as permanent as some other coverings, but with a spring and fall inspection of wounds and renewals when required it serves well. The powder makes it one of the best preventives of fungus attacks.

Gardeners Can Devise Yule Gifts at Very Little Expense

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

With our Christmas packages to the men overseas safely on their way, it is time to consider some of the Christmas gifts for the home front and particularly the gifts for our soldiers in hospitals and our own shut-in friends. Here the gardner again has an advantage over the less garden-minded, for there are many gifts from the out-of-doors which can be devised with little cost. This year we suggest that where a more elaborate gift was planned the difference be made up by an added posy of war savings stamps.

Terrariums perhaps offer the most interest for those persons who must spend a great deal of their time abed. The rapid development of the living plant material in these miniature greenhouses gives a day-to-day interest. They are less susceptible to room changes of temperature and require practically no attention as the cover maintains the moisture.

Cost Can Be Little

In making terrariums the cost can be as little or great as the maker desires. The most interesting and attractive are those made from woods material, mosses, evergreen seedings, small ferns and the infinite variety of bog plants found along woodland streams. It is interesting to make a collection for terrariums and the present colorful fall days are ideal for gathering in the plants. If one is not inclined to travel far afield, a search through the garden will disclose many things which can be used. Small rock plants and even chick weed are lovely when growing in the moss lined miniature greenhouses. Further interest can be added by using a small mirror for a pool and making a miniature cabin of twigs or a rail fence. These additions delight the juvenile shut-in. It is well to make the Christmas terrariums well in advance of Christmas to allow them to grow a bit and lose their new look. Drainage must be supplied by a layer of pebbles under soil and moss.

Charming Gifts

Dish gardens are charming gifts for shut-ins. While their day-to-day development is perhaps not as interesting as the terrarium garden they can have added interest by the varied material which the stores offer the use of odd and colorful containers and by the use of the many small accessories to be found in the stores.

Now is the time for planting some of the bulbs for Christmas blooming, particularly the paper white narcissus. There seems to be a plentiful supply of good bulbs this year and at a cheap price. In having success with paper whites it is necessary to have a cool place for their development, otherwise they grow top heavy. They must be placed in the cold dark place for fully two weeks and then brought to the light gradually. Freesias are one of the loveliest of all bulbous plants. Their delicate blooms and fine fragrance make them always a welcome gift. The freesias are planted in soil and do not require a dark place but they must also be kept cool and watered daily. It is advisable to place stakes around the pots so that the blooms will not topple sideways as they have delicate stems. Freesias can be had in several pink and lavender shades as well as white and yellow and orange.

There are many ways that the gardener can devise gifts and each year new ideas are displayed at the club exhibits.

Mrs. Hart to Be Hostess To Chevy Chase Club

The Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. George L. Hart, 3901 Jenifer Street Northwest. Mrs. Laurence N. Voorhees, the president, will preside. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Daniel G. Davis, Mrs. Jay E. Fitzgerald and Miss Mary Ann Davis.

Mrs. Perley G. Nutting, chairman of program, has arranged for an "Information, Please," directed by Mr. Albert Behnke. A feature of the meeting will be a display of Thanksgiving table decorations.

Garden Club to Elect New Officers Tomorrow

The Washington Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Stevens, 1606 Varnum Street Northwest tomorrow.

Following the luncheon, the regular business meeting will be held, during which the election of officers will take place. Mr. Clarence A. Reed will be the guest speaker, the subject of his illustrated lecture being "Famous Trees."

The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. Thomas F. Law and Mrs. George F. Warner.

GARDENS

FRUIT TREES

PLANT THIS FALL!

Large Assortment of Varieties, including the Outstanding New Fruits. Write for Free Catalog offering more than 800 Fruit Trees and Ornamentals at reduced prices.

WAYNESBORO NURSERIES
Box 55, Waynesboro, Va.

BRIDGE

BY MARIAN BARRE

And now for the thrill thata comes just once a year—the District of Columbia Championships—beginning Friday evening, November 13, closing Sunday, the 15th; all events held at the Shoreham Hotel.

It is a streamlined tournament this year, pared down to meet conditions in the Capital, for, quoting from the program, "The officers of the Washington Bridge League know that the impact of war is felt in the life of each of us. It has, therefore been our aim to arrange our program so that it will interfere with none of our tasks and yet provide a maximum of recreation and relief from the strain of our daily efforts."

No bridge-as-usual hokum in that statement of the officers—these gentlemen are realists. In two events of the twelfth annual (they are men's and women's pair events), technical standards have been lowered by reducing them to one-session games. This, incidentally, is their status in the majority of tournaments, but by adroit management the remaining championships retain their pristine luster by the simple expedient of omitting a match for teams. It was a compromise approved by all but a few die-hards.

The abbreviated events will be played concurrently on Friday evening, beginning at 8:30. Mrs. W. B. Van Devanter and Mrs. J. H. Lemon will defend the women's Columbia Trophy but Jim Lemon must find a substitute for Lieutenant Watson in defending the President's Cup, for men's pairs. On Saturday afternoon and evening the mixed pair game for he-she will run through two sessions, without elimination. The trophy for this event is the Capital Cup, won last year by Mrs. Rose Robins and Alvin Roth, playing together for the first time.

The major event of the tournament is the championship for open pairs in two rounds on Sunday, the qualifying session beginning at 11:30 a. m., with finals at 5 o'clock. Eliminated partnerships will play in a special section held simultaneously with the open finals. This game will appeal to many new Bridge League members who prefer to take their first tournament in a homeopathic dose; it will finish eraly, well before 11 o'clock. In fact all Sunday games will be concluded before that hour, not excluding the championship rounds. The Woodward Cup is open trophy; it is held by A. I. Westrich and H. R. King, who expect to defend it.

And lastly comes that pet event in the tournament of '42, metropolitan pairs, for hte trophy of the Evening Star. Formerly run as an amateur game, the metropolitan now is open to the rank and file of District players; only previous winners are barred, along with current national masters. It is a triple contest this year—the trophy goes to the winners. The Metropolitan Plaque is awarded to the bridge club whose best three pairs make the highest aggregate score.

* * * *

And now comes a special prize for Uncle Sam's nephews or nieces. It is the gift of a Federal employe who prefers to remain anonymous—a $25 war bond—to be presented to each member of the highest Government pair. Eligibility follows roughly the rules in the Federal Bridge League, that is, District Government employes also are eligible, along with members of any branch of the service.

President Henninger of the Washington Bridge League is mailing to all members a special announcement of this new award, which constitutes the bridge high-spot of the week. In the Capital City more than 90 per cent of the bridge group work for Uncle Sam. Winners of the event last year were Mrs. Breckenridge Long, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, and Mme. Georges N. Poulieff, widow of a Bulgarian diplomat.

As announced on the program, tournament directors are A. M. Sobel of New York and Paul E. Golden, official scorer of the Washington Bridge League, but it may be that a trio will direct if Capt. Russell Baldwin is not at Aberdeen. The captain played in the last team game. Bill Cheeks says they were high as a pair in the east-west seats.

In a wartime tournament, fewer out-of-town players will compete. Richmond will send a delegation, headed by Mrs. A. J. Rosenbloom. The Baltimore group, of course, will be large. Among the returning alumnae will be Mrs. Frederick Eberson, now of Pittsburgh, who was graduated cum laude in the Washington Bridge League. Mrs. Eberson took in the Lynchbug city championships yesterday.

* * * *

There was a three-way tie for top in the Federal Bridge League's A Section last Tuesday, the Skyrockets, the Allies and the Hamlin team all winning 14½ out of 24 boards. Mrs. A. R. Hedgkins and Dr. Jasny of Allies, captured the north-south pair top with 96 match points, while Mrs. Irene Surguy and Louis Newman of the Hamlins lined up 102 points in the east-west position.

In Section B, the Federal team won the section with 16½ out of 24 boards, also taking the north-south pair score. Schmidl and Whitten playing in that position and amassing 109 match points. In the east-west, Boyd and Wallace won with 97½. They are members of the "Hobbies."

A new outfit, still nameless, mopped up everything in Section C, winning 13½ out of 20 matches. It is composed of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ruysser, Mrs. R. S. Du Bois and D. Rooney.

The management of the Federal League sends an agonized plea for captains to please enter both the name of the team and the team's personnel on the first score sheet. It is impossible to remember the current septets, since some members play only each third or fourth week. Section A is notable for the number of offenders in this respect. The masters, like royalty, are economical about signatures, "George, Rex" may stand for Britain but a Federal team should be listed thus: "Nameless team—Tom Brown, Ed Jones, north-south, Jim Smith, Mary Smith, east-west"—instead of "Brown," as many teams now are entered.

* * * *

Our Allies, the Chinese, will receive the minimum of "relief" if the Women's Auxiliary sends nothing but the receipts of its game on October 28, when only four pairs attended. Held fortnightly, alternating with the Washington Bridge League, the auxiliary's is the only charity game on the calendar, as it is the only languishing game in Washington. As Capitalites are justly famed for their generosity, the lack of response must be assigned to other causes. Mrs. Harold Young, president of the auxiliary, feels that the night may be ill-chosen, so she suggests a change to Monday evenings, now that the La Salle duplicate has been canceled. She requests members to express their opinion on this subject. Any suggestions will be carefully considered. Please communicate with Mrs. Young at Emerson 2026, or with Mrs. C. W. Zimmer at Woodley 9028.

Besides the bridge classes already started at Central and Roosevelt High Schools, the D. C. Recreation Department announces another course, starting Thursday evening at Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest. The hours are from 8 until 10 p. m.; Mrs. Dorothy Johnston is the instructor. Mrs. Johnston also teaches the Central High School classes, including a beginners' class on T[illegible]y evenings and an advanced [illegible]n Wednesday evenings. Roosevelt School group mee[illegible]ery Monday evening, also from 8 to 10, under the direction of Mrs. Marian H. Barre.

* * * *

The European method of scoring team of four plays is to be tried out this winter by the Cavendish Club in New York, where the experimental cumulative-point games were tried with astonishing success.

In our country foursome matches are scored either by cumulative points, like the Washington challenge cup matches, or by board-a-match, like the Federal Brdige League game. In Europe they use a schedule which combines both methods: it is based on the margin of victory. If a team beatsan opponent by 10 to 30 total points, it is assigned 1 point; 40 to 60, 2 points; 70 to 100, 3 points; 110 to 180, 4 points; and so on up.

Under the "margin of victory" method, if a team won 1000 points on one board and lost 50 points on five following boards it would be even with its opponents. By our total point system, it would be 750 points ahead; by board-a-match scoring it would be 4 points behind. The European method seems to be a fairer system.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborne

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ K 9 6 ♡ A 8 7 ◇ K 7 5 ♣ 8 7 4 3	
♠ J 7 3 ♡ K 6 4 3 ◇ 10 3 2 ♣ 9 6 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q 10 8 4 2 ♡ 9 2 ◇ J 9 8 6 ♣ Q J 10
	♠ A 5 ♡ Q J 10 9 8 ◇ A Q 4 ♣ A K 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 9 ♣.

When South played today's tournament hand at a six-heart contract he managed to take 12 tricks by smother play. He captured West's trump king (which could not be taken by a finesse) by end-playing East, forcing him to lead a suit which trapped West's king under dummmy's trump ace.

West won the club nine, which was won with the ace in the closed hand. The queen of hearts was led and finessed, and when the jack was continued, West again playing a small trump, declarer was dismayed to see East discard.

South now cashed the diamond ace, queen, and led a low diamond to dummy's king. Next the ace and king of spades were cashed; North's last spade was ruffed in declarer's hand and the club king was laid down. This was the situation:

	♠ None ♡ A ◇ None ♣ 8 7	
♠ None ♡ K 6 ◇ None ♣ 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q ♡ None ◇ J ♣ Q
	♠ None ♡ 10 9 ◇ None ♣ 2	

Declarer led a club from his hand and East was thrown in the lead with the queen. Any card he returned now would trap his partner's trump king. Declarer would trump; if West ruffed with the king, dummy's ace would take it. If West played a small trump a club would be discarded from North and the diverse king would be caught by dummy's ace on the next lead. Declarer made six hearts, losing only the club queen.

Picture of the Week

The fireside season opens in pictures with "Marshmallow," entry of Miss Helen Marie Dunigan, 3148 Cleveland Avenue Northwest, winner of the $5 Picture of the Week award. The picture was made with a Kodak Monitor camera on Panatomic X film, 1/200th of a second at f11. A G. E. No. 11 flash was used for lighting

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Jack Kearney

Now available at the National Capital Parks Service office is a detailed map of Rock Creek Park. The map shows clearly the bridle paths, principal foot trails, secondary foot trails, five marked hike routes, main roads, secondary roads, overpasses, bridges, fireplace picnic areas, comfort stations, designated parking areas, stables, drinking fountains, park boundaries, and of course, the stream.

The map also shows the streets from which trails lead into Rock Creek Park and what bus routes take you there. It is bounded on the east by Sixteenth Street, on the west by Connecticut Avenue, on the north by Western Avenue, and on the south by Klingle Road.

This map may be had free of charge by writing (a postal card will do) or telephone the Naturalist's office, National Capital Parks, National Parks Service, United States Department of Interior, Washington, D. C.; telephone number, REpublic 1820, extension 2557.

On the back of the map are shown a history of the park and many interesting facts about the park today. For instance, did you know that:

Congress authorized purchase of lands for the park in 1890 and soon thereafter 1606 acres located north of the National Zoological Park and adjoining Rock Creek were purchased to be perpetually set aside as a public park. Since then additional lands have been acquired so that the park now contains 1737 acres,

Before white men settled here, the park was utilized by Algonquin Indians, probably of the Powhatan confederacy, principally as a source of stone for making implements and as a hunting and fishing ground.

Following is a list of nature activities scheduled for this week. In every case except where indicated otherwise, the outing is offered by the N. C. P. S. and further information may be had by calling REpublic 1620, extension 2557. For bus and streetcar information, call MIchigan 6363, extension 613.

Today

BIRD WALK at Roaches Run Wildfowl Sanctuary from 8:30 to 9:45 a. m. Led by Junior Park Naturalist George A. Petrides. Meet at the south end of the Highway (Fourteenth Street) Bridge via an Alexandria bus leaving from Tenth and E Streets Northwest.

NATURE WALK through upper Dupont Park from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Meet at Alabama Avenue and Boulevard Street Southeast. Reach via W. M. & A. bus from Eleventh and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will hike from Cabin John Run to Stoneyhurst Quarry. An eight-mile hike along picturesque Cabin John Run beginning at 10 a. m. at the end of the Cabin John carline. Bring lunch and a cup for coffee. Fare is D. C. pass or tokens and 16 cents Maryland fare. George Psira will lead. For further information call Robert Shosteck, president, at DUpont 6426.

Saturday

AFTERNOON HIKE exploring Cabin John Run from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Meet at the end of the Cabin John car line (No. 20) near Conduit Road and Wilson Lane, Md. Distance, 4 miles.

Sunday, November 15

BIRD WALK from 8 to 9:30 a. m. through the grounds of the Soldiers' Home. Meet at the west entrance at Park Place and Park Road Northwest.

NATURE WALK along Potomac River Trails near Lock 13 on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal from 2 to 4 p. m. Meet at Stop 39 on the Cabin John car line (Conduit Road and Cornell Street. Glen Echo, Md.)

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will journey from Chevy Chase Lake through the Sligo Creek Parkway for a distance of 9 miles. Meet at Chevy Chase Lake at 10 a. m.,

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

SWAN ROCKER 1122
★ Baby will be content and safe from harm in this rocker while Mother is occupied with home tasks. Craft Pattern 1122 shows the full-size swan, to lay out on plywood.

1123 ROCK 'EM COWBOY
★ Junior will be delighted with this hobby horse of modern lines. It is a simple project when you have the help of Craft Pattern 1123 with full-size layouts of head and rocker to transfer to boards 3-in. thick. Assembling and finishing is done quickly.

1124 COLONIAL DOLL CRADLE
★ The doll cradle will make thousands of little "mothers" happy on Christmas day and throughout the coming year. Craft Pattern 1124 shows the full-size patterns and details for this strongly built cradle.

112 TOY CHEST
★ This chest will help restore order in the playroom after an exciting day with toys. The children will find pick-up-time a happy time instead of one to dread. Craft Pattern 112 shows the dog sides full-size to transfer to boards, and the details for assembling.

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Please send me the Craft Patterns which I have checked, and for which I inclose amounts specified in coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

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At the CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

Annual tournaments are in full blast at both the Washington Chess Divan and the Federal Chess Club.

Paced by Grandmaster Reuben Fine, the Divan's championship fray contains the strongest field ever assembled locally. The round-by-round summary to date and the standing of the players are appended:

Round 1
½ ..H. A. Rousseau—M. C. Stark.. ½
½ ..D. H. Musgridge—L. N. Ponce.. ½
½ ....O. Shapiro—A. Mengarini.... ½
0 .....W. L. Eaton—R. Fine..... 1
* .....W. E. Napier—A. W. Fox.... *

Round 2
½ ..... Ponce—Rousseau ..... ½
1 ..... Fine—Musgridge 0
0† ..... Napier—Shapiro ..... 1‡
1 ..... Fox—Stark 0
† ..... Mengarini—Eaton ..... ?

Round 3
* ..... Rousseau—Fine ..... *
† ..... Ponce—Stark ..... ?
† ..... Musgridge—Mengarini ..... ?
† ..... Eaton—Napier 0
* ..... Shapiro—Fox ..... *

*—Adjourned.
‡—Forfeited.
†—Postponed.

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Fine	2	0	Rousseau	1	1
Fox	1	0	Eaton	1	1
Shapiro	1½	½	Musgridge	½	1½
Mengarini	½	½	Stark	½	1½
Ponce	1	1	Napier	0	2

In Divan's Class B-1 tourney, also played by clock, A. J. Healey leads with wins over A. Marmor, Dr. B. I. Weininger and L. Thompson. Runner-up W. N. Reynolds defeated H. J. Shelton and E. M. Schara. M. Kurtz and R. E. Cheney, each undefeated, beat Shelton and Marmor, respectively. Weininger won from B. Goldberg and A. Bass, while C. F. Sieweke conquered Goldberg, but bowed to Schara. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Healey	3	0	Schara	1	1
Reynolds	2	0	Bass	0	1
Kurtz	1	0	Thompson	0	0
Cheney	1	0	Goldberg	0	2
Weininger	2	1	Marmor	0	2
Sieweke	1	1	Shelton	0	2

J. Birnman, who leads Class B-2, defeated W. H. Nicholas and C. Willnich. Willnich also lost to F. W. F. Gleason, but drew W. C. Dod, and beat E. S. Dillon and J. Heidenreich. Heidenreich lost to Nicholas but defeated Gleason, who trounced Dod. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Birnman	2	0	Dod	½	1½
Gleason	2	1	Beschan	0	0
Nicholas	1	1	Beckelman	0	0
Willnich	2½	1½	Dillon	0	1
Heidenreich	1	2			

H. Dalland successively won from N. Lewis, Miss M. G. Sewall, F. J. Stoegerer, A. A. Loeb, and R. J. Lyman to gain a good lead in Class C. H. H. Brimmer also beat Miss Sewall, Lewis and Stoegerer. E. W. Tarlan won from Stoegerer and Loeb, while C. R. Zust defeated J. S. Carpenter and F. J. Hermann. Lyman was victorious over Miss Sewall, Stoegerer and Carpenter. Loeb lost to Miss Sewall, but conquered Lewis and Stoegerer. Lewis beat Hermann, but lost to Stoegerer, while M. V. Holley also defeated Hermann. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Dalland	5	0	Loeb	2	3
Brimmer	3	0	Sewall	1	3
Tarlan	3	0	Lewis	1	4
Zust	2	0	Stoegerer	1	5
Holley	1	0	Carpenter	0	2
Lyman	3	1	Herman	0	3

At the Federal C. C. the championship tourney is being conducted in two sections. C. Karson leads one group with a 2-to-0 score, while E. Nash and M. R. Paul, with the same score, are tied in the other group. Round 3 play saw Nash defeat C. F. Sieweke, who also lost to H. Burdge.

The Federal's Class A tourneys also have two sections. H. Pollock leads in one, with two straight wins, while H. J. Shelton paces the other with three consecutive victories. Pollock's latest victim was C. H. Farman, while Shelton disposed of W. Perkins. W. Maslow also beat W. Levine.

Col. L. S. Morey and H. Fox, each with three straight wins, lead the two sections in Federal's Class A-2. Morey recently won from H. M. Green, while Fox scored from J. Heidenreich. Dr. F. J. Weiss defeated H. Bronfin, and G. Steinberg beat M. Everhard in other contests.

A. A. Loeb, with a single win, is the nominal leader of the Class B-1 fray, but J. F. Brisebois enjoys a 2-to-1 score, his latest victim being C. Larson. W. Widman recently won from J. Welch in this tourney.

G. S. Thomas, who lead Class B-2 with 3 to 0, lately had a bye. M. Oertel made his score 4 to 1 by beating D. McClenon and G. L. Waters, who also beat McClenon. L. Pickett won from Mrs. M. Shelton.

Mrs. J. Hurvitz has scored 3 to 0 in the Class C-2 fray, recently beating C. R. Jones, while T. Dixon has an identical score in Class C-1. In C-1 Dixon last defeated R. Hall, while C. T. Woolsey beat both D. Floyd and Mrs. Reams. In Class C-2 J. E. Pottle defeated M. Katz.

The Federal Club's big banquet, in honor of the founder and former president, Dr. A. Steinbach, is scheduled at Schneider's Cafe on November 18. Tickets, costing $1.10, may be obtained by calling H. Bronfin at Ordway 2880. Chessmaster I. A. Horowitz, editor of Chess Review, will be master of ceremonies. The visiting master will give an exhibition at the Federal Club on the following evening, and reservations for that event should also be placed with Mr. Bronfin.

STAMP NEWS

Much interest among stamp collectors centers around the annual auction sale of the Dead Letter Office of stamps, coins and philatelic material scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The sale will be held in the auditorium of the Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest. The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., holds its weekly meeting at this time and place but instead all members will attend the auction. Washington stamp organizations as well as collectors generally have been invited to attend the sale. From 7 o'clock until the hour of sale the items will be on exhibition. The sale will be conducted entirely by postal employes. There will be no bids by mail. A catalogue has been issued but is for identificaiton only as the Post Office Department does not guarantee any item as to quantity or quality.

There are 188 different items for sale, the greater number being stamps and other philatelic material. There are also a number of lots of coins.

Of the 169 lots of stamps there are many interesting items listed. There are scores of approval sheets, a number of boxes of foreign stamps, a box of United States and Canadian stamps on cover, mission mixtures, a large sack of Mexican stamps, boxes of mixed United States stamps and as many as 20 foreign approval books.

There are also many packets, including 25 small packets of United States, 9 packets of Rhodesia, South Africa and other countries. Then there are lots with 47 packets, 40 packets, 64 packets, and 168 packets, these made to sell for over $10. Other lots contain 27, 42 and 15 packets. There are also Scott's catalogues and albums as well as 6 stock books and filing case, while there are boxes and sheets of foreign stamps both in bulk and in sets.

There are several hundred first day covers and 125 naval and ship cancellations. Over 250 first day covers of the Famous American series and 140 first flight covers. Many items include transpacific and transatlantic covers. There are 35 lots of 50 foreign approval sheets each and scores of items that are surely to cause spirited bidding.

Of the coins there are Columbian half dollars of 1892, of 1893 and half cents of 1808 as well as cents of 1793, 1833, 1838, 1846, 1847 and 1851. Many other United States coins are listed as well as 400 foreign coins, both copper and nickel. Old paper money also is listed and there is a lot of demonetized foreign paper money and 90 German bills and 10 other bills.

Post Office Depratment officials declare that rumors that the Philatelic Agency and the Exhibition Room will be closed are simply "rumors." For some time past these rumors have been current but officials of the Division of Stamps who should know about it simply laugh at the reports. The removal to other quarters of any parts of the Philatelic set-up may be necessary for the duration but that is far from an absolute closing.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center and Woodridge Stamp Club, at Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, Dead Letter Office Philatelic sale, 8.30 p. m., and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center Charles Kohan, one of the veteran members of the club, was guest speaker. He told a story of finding a group of French soldiers selecting stamps from a album discovered in an abandoned farm house. Kohan was in the trenches near the German lines and was on guard duty, this episode taking place only a few weeks before the armistice in the last World War. Many amusing incidents were related in this strange stamp story of the last war.

Mr. Vaughan presided and the exhibition was of cancellation of United States stamps in China. The stamps were just obtained from the collection of Colonel Green by Mr. Herman. The bourse was active and Messrs. Roy and Galloway had new circuit books on hand. The meeting on Tuesday will be given over to the dead letter philatelic auction sale.

At the meeting on October 27 members of the staff of the Office of Censorship were present as guest speakers.

Frank P. Tighe of Fulpress Bureau told of the methods of press censorship. Then Maj. Thomas H. Finn of the philatelic bureau related the methods of permits for exporting stamps. He also gave an interesting account of many of the reasons for examining the stamps intended for export. Many questions were asked by the members of Major Finn as related to censorship of stamps as well as mail.

C. Rost Hunter, 5 Union Avenue, Norwalk, Conn, has been named manager of the Precancel Department of the S. P. A., vice Robert W. Yant, Canton, Ohio, resigned. At this time the S. P. A., operates five service departments, sales, cover, precancel, souvenir issue and exchange.

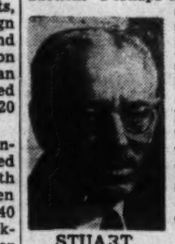
A new regulation was issued by the Post Office Department on October 29, naming the holidays in the postal service as follows: New Year's Day, January 1; Washington's Birthday, February 22; Memorial Day, May 30; Independence Day, July 4; the first Monday in September known as Labor Day; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, fourth Thursday of November, and Christmas, December 25.

"Air Stamp Records" for 1942, covering the first 25 years of air mail stamps, will be published in December by the American Air Mail Society. The volume has been compiled and edited by James C. Heartwell, 341 Carroll Park West, Long Beach, Calif. It contains articles on the early history of aviation as portrayed by air mail stamps, miniature sheets, birds

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Lately there has been an unusually large number of outstanding stamp collections put up at auction. Perhaps the most notable was that of the late Col. E. H. R. Green, which sale has not yet been completed. Only in collections by the well-to-do are the classics and treasures in stamps to be found, they often having paid unwarranted prices for stamps. At sales in former years bidding often resulted in bringing fictitious prices, and stamps unquestioned as being of outstanding varieties were often sold with money the only consideration. Many excellent collections have been offered for sale with unusual treasures of the stamp world finding new homes.



STUART

Thus far one note of interest in the sales is the failure of many really valuable items to bring top prices as expected. Yet, in several instances, a number of superb specimens of early United States brought almost catalogue prices. But it is noticeable that even high prices were not unusually high. The trend seems to indicate that stamps of moderate value are those that appeal to the auction buyer, which trend is evidently being followed by the average collector.

Usually the much wanted superb stamp, United States or foreign, is sold for price only, rather than for philatelic consideration. The auction sale seems more popular than ever and will no doubt continue so.

honored on air mail stamps, aircraft types on stamps, clipper, Zeppelin, balloon, glider and Dornier Do-X types as well as statistics relating to air mail stamps in general.

The Woodridge Stamp Club met Monday evening in the Woodridge Public Library when Ellery Denison gave an interesting talk on "The Stamps of China" and exhibited a part of his large and wonderful collection. The meeting on November 10 will be at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest, and addressed by Denwood Kelly, November 23, at the home of Mrs. Hickerson and November 30 at the residence of Mr. Bletch, 4000 Nineteenth Street Place Northeast.

New Issues

Brazil has issued two new stamps. One is a 50-milreis, light red, in a design showing Brazil's military force, inscribed "Forces Armadas" meaning "Armed Forces." The other is a 100-m, light blue, with head of President Vargas and inscribed "Estado Novo," meaning "New State." On November 1 Brazil's new currency system became effective. The new monetary unit is called the cruzeiro and replaces the milreis. It is stated that stamps of old denominations will be overprinted with the new values.

Haiti will not issue the new series of ten stamps for postage and two for air mail for "Our Lady of Perpetual Aid" until late in December.

Aden has issued the two final stamps of the recent pictorial series. The Quaiti stamp, 2-rupees, blue and red-violet, shows a mosque in the walled city of Hureidha, with portrait of the Sultan in the upper right corner. The Kathiri stamp, is 8r., green and light brown, with a view of the door of the mosque at Tarim, with the ruler's portrait in the upper right.

Great Britain's current 1½-pence issued in red brown has been reissued in a dark chestnut brown, this being of the King George VI type.

Vatican City reports, via London, several new stamps. One is a 25-centesimi, green; 80-c., black and 1-lira blue. The purpose of the issue is to call attention to the humanitarian work of Pope Pius XII during the war. The design is a likeness of the Saviour, and a Latin inscription, "I have compassion on the multitude."

Tonga has reprinted stamps of the 1896 and 1920 series on new watermarked paper and in different shades. The denominations are ½-penny, 1-p., 2-p., 2½-p., 3-p. and 6-p.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Blood, Death And Song

By Paul H. Oehser

THE EFFECTIVENESS of the combination of dramatic verse and the radio voice was abundantly demonstrated on the evening of October 19 last, when Edna St. Vincent Millay's new poem, "The Murder of Lidice" was broadcast to the world by a distinguished the broadcast realized that they were listening not only to stirring propaganda designed to arouse world-wide indignation over the crime of the Germans against the Czech town of Lidice, but also to poetry of a high order. It is not always that poetry written to order, in white heat, achieves the excellence to which it aspires.

The poem itself needs little said about it, for its aim is to move people to think and act—not to open esthetic or literary discussion. But that is not to say that Miss Millay has not applied her best technique and craftsmanship. She knows full well that bad art is bad propaganda. The poem is written in a fast narrative style, its diction and rhythm patterned strongly after the old English ballad. Its rhymes are simple and quickening. It is a poem that moves apace. It was written, too, to be heard, as well poetry should be, and I hope that the Writers' War Board, at whose instigation it was composed, will see to it that the radio presentation is soon repeated for the benefit of those who missed its premiere. For every citizen should hear the story of Lidice, and it is to the citizen, wherever he may be, that Miss Millay addresses her final impassioned and apprehensive plea:

Catch him! Catch him! Do not wait!
Or will you wait, and share the fate
Of the village of Lidice?
Or will you wait, and let him destroy
The village of Lidice, Illionis?
Oh, catch him! Catch him, and stop him soon!
Never let him come here!

"POEMS OF THIS WAR"—all by young, mostly unknown English poets (36 of them)—demonstrates, if nothing else, that the thoughts of Britain's youth are not running in a groove. Many moods, reactions, emotions, and ideas are represented in this book, and, strangely enough, not all are so dark and hopeless as they might have a right to be. If these poets see "doom patterned in the ordinary sky," they can also dream of peace. George Santayana once wrote:

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY
Knows that bad art is bad propaganda

In the midst of battle there
is room
For thoughts of love, and in
foul sin for mirth.
In crevices of Caesar's tomb
The sweet herbs flourish on a
little earth.

So in this volume there is a section titled "In the Midst of Death Is Life," which includes this poem on "Peace" by Margery Smith:

All this shall pass,
But this shall be again,
As surely as the shadows on
the grass
Declare the coming and the
parting men,
Or as the seasons flicker with
the sun
Winter, spring, summer, fall,
one ever after one.
World-peace goes leaden-foot
between the wars,
Limps wearily between the roars
Of iron days
But in among the murder-rays,
A brighter flame,
Peace, enters singly as she
always came
When she desired Eternal rest:
It is her singleness impressed
Upon a soul, a soul, a soul,
That shall in time give wisdom
to the whole.

This is a very readable collection, chiefly, I think, because what these poets write about is so important to them as to leave little room for experimental flimflam or for what Max Eastman calls the "mental slur" that leadest to obscurity. They are writing of things that matter, of life and death, of lost comrades, of visions of a better world or worse, and so they want nothing but to be understood. That is half the battle toward poetry. The other half is to have something to say.

AS FOR Mr. Randall Jarrell's book, "Blood for a Stranger," I have kept it around several weeks now hoping that on intermittently renewed reading some dark-horse justification or vindicatory luminosity would eventually pop out of it. But so far I have found only a few purple patches, and although I see much basic good in this young poet's work, it too seldom bursts forth into the promised effulgence to satisfy me. The poem called "The Hanged Man on the Gallows" seems a fair sample.

The hanged man on the gallows,
Warmed by fire and fed with dew,
Would cry if he could with every breath:
"Would I were yet as you!"
As it is he hangs there breathless
And thinks as the world walks by
The words it spoke and doubted: "There
Save for God's grace go I"
And yet his mouth is stuffed with gold:
There's stored up after death
For dead men what no living man
Has hoped for or has guessed.

For me this has a certain lyric strength, a brave idea, and perhaps a worthy message, but what is one to say of the awkwardness of its movement, or how, is one to keep from lisping the last word to rhyme with "death?" What value has such a poem? In poetry, as in music, there is a place for discords, but there must never be the feeling that the musician has deliberately or inadvertently come down on the wrong key. Even a discord must seem right. I should not like to call Mr. Jarrell's work trivial, but somehow it is possessed of a substance that even in peacetime would not be impressive. The best, and perhaps tritest, thing that can be said of his poems is that they are promising. This is Mr. Jarrell's first book, and by the time his next one appears I hope he will cut loose from trying to be so damn oblique and let the sun shine through. I believe he has it in him.

"THE MURDER OF LIDICE," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. (Harper, 60 cents.)

"POEMS OF THIS WAR BY YOUNGER POETS," edited by Paticia Ledward and Colin Strang, with an introduction by Edmund Blunden. (Cambridge University Press, Macmillan, $1.75.)

"BLOOD FOR A STRANGER," poems by Randall Jarrell. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)

The Secretive Secret Service

"OUR UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE," by Irving Crump. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

WITH the rise of the FBI, the fame of the United States Secret Service went into a gradual eclipse. However, it is gratifying to learn that these former heroes of legend are still active and flourishing, not in the least perturbed because the G-men get all the headlines.

The Secret Service was founded in 1861, not, as I have always been fond of believing, by Alan Pinkerton, but by L. C. Baker, who was appointed by the then Provost Marshal, Gen. Winfield T. Scott, to ferret out the Confederate counterfeiters who were flooding the country with some pretty slick imitations of Union currency. Since that time it has grown into perhaps the most effective single law enforcement agency in the United States. Its chief function is that of protecting our national currency from all enemies except, of course, legal inflation against which it is, alas, powerless. However, it has other important jobs; one of these is the protection of the President and his family.

This volume is not exactly a history of the organization; it is more of a case book of spectacular counterfeiting crimes. It contains a lot of interesting incidental information about the history of money. Some readers, perhaps, may be plased to learn that there are several handsomely engraved portraits of Woodrow Wilson which have a value of $100,000 each.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

Inside The House Of Hitler

Conditions There In This Fourth Year Of Total War

By Isaac Stone

THERE ARE no more important words in the vocabularly of warfare than the injunction to "know thine enemy." And there are none that have been more egregiously ignored before and during the present worldwide conflict. Civilized humanity might have been spared its present agonies if a careful study of the real nature of the Nazi revolution had been diligently undertaken by qualified observers and the findings broadcast. The scattered warnings that were sounded, however valid in theory, lacked the sound, ascertainable factual basis, which alone could have moved nations and peoples to action.

Wisdom at long last came to a portion of humanity through the bloody lessons of experience. We, who now face the same foe, have profited in slight measure from the fearful examples afforded by the victims of the Nazis. But we are still far from possessing a comprehensive and realistic understanding of this chief enemy of humanity, of his aims, methods, resources, elements of strength and weakness, and the most effective means of causing his downfall. Yet without such knowledge victory must be gained, if at all, at infinitely greater cost and delay.

THE BOOKS by Louis P. Lochner and by Frederick Oechsner and his associates constitute a contribution of extraordinary value to a more fundamental and inclusive understanding of the Nazi regime. Of the competence of the authors as witnesses there can be no question. Louis P. Lochner was for 14 years chief of the Associated Press in Berlin. His contacts reached into every stratum of German society both under the republican era and under Hitler. His archives contain papers of historic import. Most of these, he assures us, are now safely concealed beyond the reach of the Nazi bloodhounds. Meanwhile, through devious methods, he has managed to keep possession of, for example, the highly confidential speech that Hitler delivered before his generals on the eve of the attack on Poland.

Frederick Oechsner, who, was for 12 years head of the United Press Bureau in Berlin, is equally conversant with old and new Germany. His volume is a cooperative effort. It occurred to him and his four associates on the staff of the United Press, during their period of internment in Germany as enemy aliens, that a joint volume on their experiences in Naziland would be of greater value than diluted individual accounts, the more so since each had specialized in a particular phase of German life. This collective effort is distinguished and invaluable. There is hardly any important aspect of German life after the Nazi rise to power that is not covered in their book. While there are slight disagreements among the authors as to some minor details, their concurrence on major facts and the unanimity of conclusions is nothing short of astonishing. Their book, however, like Mr. Lochner's is not intended to be another historical tract, but primarily a guide to action.

LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Cached his papers where the Gestapo will never find them

MR. LOCHNER, in particular, elaborates the lessons to be learned from Nazi tactics, domestic and foreign. His illustrations are invariably apt and pointed. On the military problem there is an admirable chapter, written by Joseph W. Grigg, in Oechsner's volume. At the same time no foreign correspondent has given so complete a description of the Nazi Siegfried line as Lochner does. Again, although Mr. Lochner devotes a chapter to Hitler's person, stressing in particular his love of pageantry and parades, it is Oechsner who gives the fullest account of the personal habits and vagaries of the Fuehrer. They are many and certainly peculiar. Hitler, he avers, is addicted to astrology and never makes a decision without prior consultation of heavens. Both authors are agreed that the Russian campaign has totally unnerved him, causing increasingly frequent fits of despondency. Mr. Lochner ventures the prediction that Hitler's nerves will be the first to snap when the prospect of defeat becomes more pronounced.

Among other things agreed upon are the bitter feuds raging in the Nazi hierarchy; the ramifications and Satanic efficiency of the Gestapo, which has of late been making extensive preparations for dealing with uprisings; the deteriorating living standard within Germany and the resultant growing discontent; the extensive camouflage activities; the undoubted effectiveness of the Allied air raids, more especially in unnerving the people and rendering them less fit for sustained labor; the universal unpopularity and total unexpectedness of the declaration of war on the United States; the widespread listening to foreign programs both at home and at the front, all testify that American propaganda, if properly directed, can do much toward the undermining of German morale. They are also agreed that the bottlenecks of labor, coal, oil, rubber, and railroads are real and basic and not easily remediable. There is a similar agreement that the problem of indoctrinated Nazi youth will continue to plague humanity long after the downfall of Hitler. Above all, they agree that the fear of the consequences of defeat will drive on all Germans to fight to the bitter end.

Despite the disagreements between Hitler and the generals Mr. Oechsner does not believe that they are either inclined to or in a position to stage a revolt. Both he and Lochner consider that the

Testimony Of Six Veteran Berlin Correspondents

Nazi war machine is still formidable. Oechsner is especially emphatic on this point:

"Let there be no mistake: the Nazis will not be easy to beat. They are terribly strong, and if Hitler can no longer convince the people that total victory is going to follow this total war, he can at least by the fear of defeat make them fight just as hard. They have gone much too far to back out now, and no other salvation than the Nazis presents itself. It is folly, therefore, to think that the German people are going to rise up and revolt against Hitler, or that the country will automatically collapse, within any predictable time. And certainly hunger will cause neither of these things very soon, however bad conditions already are, for every nation in Europe will be made to starve before Germany is allowed to. The only thing that may be stated with reasonable certainty is that the final defeat of Nazi Germany will come as the result of internal collapse, but only when accompanied by overwhelming pressure from without, military, economic and psychological."

Messrs. Oechsner and Lochner are drawing the patterns of victory on the basis of their experience and observation. Lochner, in particular, stresses the definite existence in Germany of what he terms a "Front of Decent People," comprising all the various elements opposed to Nazis. He believes them to be numerous though as yet unorganized. This "other Germany," he proposes, should be given assurances that it will not suffer reprisals and "will be permitted to cooperate in the initiation of a real new order." But in view of his admission that the ubiquitous vigilance of the Gestapo makes it "almost impossible for the 'Front of Decent People' to crystallize, organize and become articulate," it is not clear what this "other Germany" can do toward hastening the Nazi collapse.

ALTHOUGH all these writers are satisfied we possess the resources and ability to defeat the Nazis, it cannot, they are convinced, be accomplished through our present limited and inadequate efforts. "This," says Mr. Lochner, "is a total war and it can be won only by total measures. For the present, I fear, we have not even begun to think of a war in totalitarian terms." And Oechsner echoes: "No, sir. No, madam; there was no such thing as semitotal war where we came from. Except on the part of those countries that got whipped."

"THIS IS THE ENEMY," by Frederick Oechsner, with Joseph W. Grigg, Jack M. Fleischer, Glen M. Stadler and Clinton B. Conger. (Little, Brown, $3.)

"WHAT ABOUT GERMANY?" by Louis P. Lochner. (Dodd, Mead, $3.)

Life And Death Of The Lexington

By Robert E. Runser.

MR. STANLEY JOHNSTON'S original narrative of the Battle of the Coral Sea and of the sinking of the U. S. S. Lexington is too well remembered to require any additional remarks or criticism. Of course, his syndicated news account could not give the complete story, but he gives it to us now. The Japanese naval thrust toward Australia through the waters of the Coral Sea is described in considerable detail by the only correspondent who was on the spot. From Mr. Johnston we learn what the Japs were trying to do, why they wanted to do it, and by what means they were frustrated. Mr. Johnston also speculates generously upon the implications this battle may hold for naval warfare in future.

The peculiar thing about this "naval" battle, of course, was that virtually none of the destruction was accomplished by the guns of warships and virtually all of it by airplanes and torpedoes. Of the fighting of ship against ship, in the age long tradition of the sea, there was almost none. Ship-borne aircraft carried the burden of attack; it was the first time in the history of the world they had been put to such use on such a scale. Thus, this battle may mark the beginning of an entirely new era in naval warfare; perhaps the age of naval war as we have always understood it has ended forever. Yet, it seems much too early to venture any such sweeping and generalized conclusion. We do know, though, that the Battle of the Coral Sea, for better or for worse, vastly increased the prestige of the "flat-tops" in the estimation of a great many officials and civilians and was responsible for the construction of an unlimited number of such ships to replace the gallant Lexington.

There is much in this book about the earlier history of the Lexington. Her keel was laid originally as that of a battle cruiser. Then she was converted into a huge floating laboratory to test the feasibility of carrying fighting aircraft far out to sea. She and her sister ship, the Saratoga, were saved from the junkman's torches, after they were condemned by the Washington Conference of 1921, through the endeavors of several ambitious and farsighted naval officers. How important were these early experiments with the Saratoga and Lexington can best be measured by the alacrity which the Japs seized upon the idea of aircraft carriers and built up their own formidable force of them. As for this country, it appears that we were never convinced one way or the other. Some still say that we have yet to give the carriers a fair test, while others assure us that money and lives are being thrown away every time a new one is launched.

Since we are still patiently awaiting the publication of the official American records of the first World War, it may be assumed that the official account of the Battle of the Coral Sea will be issued in 1993 or thereabouts. Meanwhile, Mr. Johnston's book, though it has nothing like the hair-raising tempo of Mr. W. L. White's unofficial story of the Philippine naval engagements, is a fairly satisfactory substitute.

"NAVY WINGS" is a new edition of a book published five years ago telling of the origin, history and development of naval aviation in the United States, but it has been extensively revised and now covers the progress of the naval air service from its early beginnings to its very recent exploits. An effective innovation is the author's attempt, in the manner of Thomas Beer or John Dos Passos, attempt to recapture the ethos of the era under discussion by recording anecdotes or incidental peripheral events. On the whole this device is successful, and enhances the interest of the book considerably. The author is now on active duty.

"I FLEW FOR CHINA" is Captain Leonard's story of his six years in the tiny air force of the Republic of China and as Chiang Kai-shek's personal pilot. There are a great many interesting anecdotes about the generalissimo and about the American Volunteer Group, which through the years of our official disinterest in China's struggle, represented unofficial encouragement to the Chinese people. Included in one of the chapters is the report that Captain Leonard submitted to the American officers in the Philippines concerning his experiences with both the Chinese and Japanese forces. In light of recent and present events his suggestions appear to have been extremely prescient. Also included are what may be the equally valuable ideas of Captain Leonard on how to speed the war in the Far East.

"QUEEN OF THE FLAT-TOPS," by Stanley Johnston (Dutton, $3).

"NAVY WINGS," by Lieut. Comdr. Harold Blaine Miller, U. S. N. (Dodd, Mead, $3).

"I FLEW FOR CHINA," by Royal Leonard (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50).

Under Fire

"AMERICANS vs. GERMANS." (Penguin Books and the Infantry Journal, $.25.)

"HOW THE JAP ARMY FIGHTS." (Penguin Books and the Infantry Journal, $.25.)

HERE ARE a pair of books that should be welcome on any military shelf. "Americans vs. Germans" is a picture of the first A. E. F. in action. It comprises eight descriptions of warfare by five American soldiers: Col. Edward S. Johnston, James M. ("Love's Lovely Counterfeit") Cain, Col. Elliott D. Cooke, Sergt. Gerald V. Stamm, Major Paul C. Greene, and Lieut. Col. Dan D. Howe. These were collected into one volume with the express purpose of giving an adeqquate impression of what battle was really like in the eyes of the men who fought it. Although the methods of battle then and battles now may have changed considerably, it is probable psychology of man in battle has not changed.

"How the Jap Army Fights," consisting of papers by Lieut. Col. Paul W. Thompson, Lieut. Col. Harold Doud, and Lieut. John Scofield, gives in less than 150 pages a good idea of the enemy we are fighting. There is a resume of the history and organization of the Japanese army and a careful, and reasonably complete description of the Japanese arms and weapons.

R. E. R.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

Look to the Mountain	Le Grand Cannon, jr.
*Song of Bernadette	Franz Werfel
*Prodigal Women	Nancy Hale
*Drivin' Woman	Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier
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*The Cup and the Sword	Alice Tisdale Hobart

General

*See Here, Private Hargrove	Marion Hargrove
Suez to Singapore	Cecil Brown
Washington Is Like That	W. M. Kiplinger
Lee's Lieutenants	Douglas S. Freeman
*Van Loon's Lives	Hendrik Willem Van Loon
Time for Greatness	Herbert Agar

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

The Bushido Boys

By John T. Appleby

THE FURENOS had once been one of the greatest clan among the Samurai. In the year 1853, however, they were living in poverty and exile, with only their pride to sustain them. The Elder Fureno, seeking for some means of restoring his family to its rightful position of honor, sent his elder son, Tenjo, to China, in spite of the prohibition by the Tokugawa shoguns of foreign travel, to learn something of the outside world.

When Tenjo returned with the report that there was much to be learned from the red-haired barbarians, the Elder Fureno made his decision. "You and your brothers must go among these barbarians, learn their ways, their methods of fashioning new things and their skill in all matters. If we cannot yet overcome these barbarians we will use them and in the new empire which will arise the name of Fureno will be the proudest in the land."

The bamboo bends before the wind but does not break. So the Fureno sons, remember their family emblem of the three bamboos, fled from Japan in order that they might return with the knowledge which would enable their country to withstand the assaults of the barbarians. Tenjo quickly learned that merchants and bankers occupied the positions of power and importance among Europeans that the Samurai, the warrior caste, held among his own people. Accordingly, he learned the intricacies of banking and finance in England. Shoji studied manufacturing and shipbuilding, while Akira went to Prussia to learn about modern warfare.

When they returned to Japan, they found that the power of the Tokugawa shōgunate had been broken and that the country had been united under the Son of Heaven, who had been dusted off and brought out of his long retirement. "The Three Bamboos" is the story of how the Fureno clan, by leading the way in the modernization and industralization of Japan, became the greatest and most powerful family in the country. More than that, it is both a penetrating study of the forces which have made Japan the terrifying enigma that it is today, and an acute analysis, by a qualified observer, of the Japanese national characteristics.

Even though "The Three Bamboos" may not be particularly interesting considered merely as a novel, no one who is interested in gaining a clearer insight into the motives and habits of thought of the enemy can afford to miss this book.

Ambassador Grew, for example, has spoken of "the cruelty, brutality and utter bestiality, the ruthlessness and rapaciousness of the Japanese military machine which brought on this war." The words were reminiscent of our attitude toward the Germans during the last war, when we spoke of the Prussian military machine in much the same way, with the implication that only their leaders were to blame and that the people themselves were free of all these vices. But Mr. Standish makes it clear that Japanese "cruelty, brutality, and utter bestiality" are by no means confined to the military caste, but are national characteristics of a people who believe themselves literally descended from the gods. Here is the most lucid account of the origin and significance of the Bushido cult that I have found:

HON. GEN. TOMOYUKI YAMASHITA
Flower of the Bushido Boys

"There had been only one honorable way of life in Japan: the pursuit of aims. It was deeply ingrained upon the Japanese consciousness that handicrafts, trade, the handling of money for profit, farming, and the scores of other necessary occupations were fit only for those of low birth. In the Meiji era the people saw the descentants of their ancient aristocratic families become bankers, merchants, manufacturers and mere speculators. Wealth was its own justification . . .

"The Samurai traditions had their uses. A people imbued with them held their heads high. Japan was confronted with the absurdity of the Samurai traditions being held up to school children throughout the Empire as the rock upon which their race was founded, while everywhere else in the empire those same traditions were being honored in the breach. A time would come when even the low intelligence of the great mass of the Japanese people would penetrate the absurdity. When and if that happened the morale of the empire would crumble.

"So Bushido, an entirely modern product, was created out of whole cloth. It was, on the grandest scale, 'a save face.'

"Under Bushido as their guiding star the people of Japan went forward to their destiny, comforted by the knowledge that any baseness, treachery, cruelty or oppression, if done for the greater glory of their Emperor, was its own justification.

"Acts of great chivalry and courage have been committed in the name of Bushido. So have the wholesale murder of women and children, the torture of helpless and afflicted Koreans and Chinese, to extract information from them. Before the story of Bushido is ended the things done in its name will have run the gamut of human baseness and heroism.

"THE THREE BAMBOOS," Robert Standish. (Macmillan, $2.75.)

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